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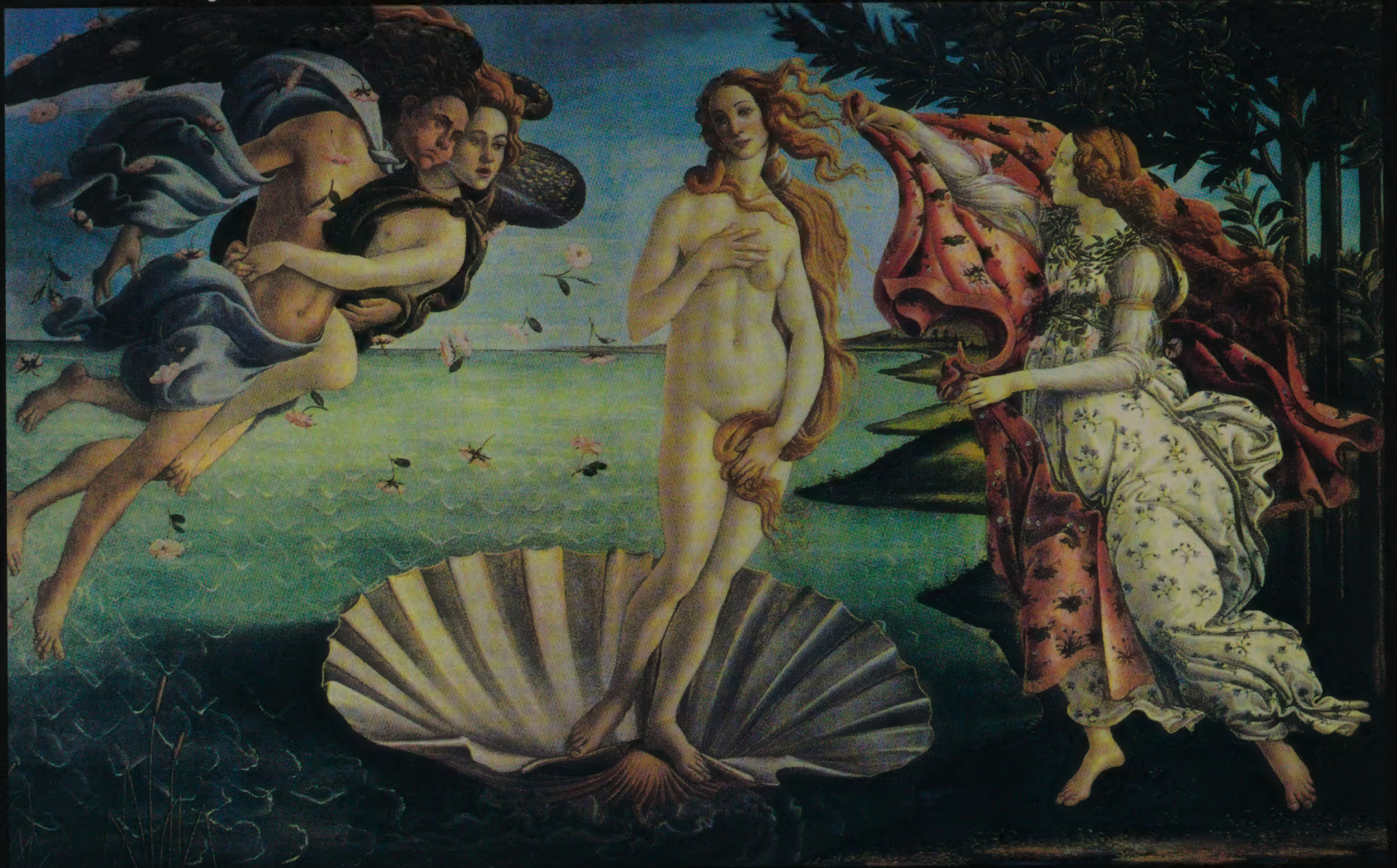


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40 Linden Lane, Southampton. \$1,575,000
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86 Middle Line Hwy., Southampton. \$1,350,000
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gunite pool. Co-Exclusive. #48337. **Dir.** North Sea Rd. to Noyac Rd., right on Roses Grove, left on Middle Line Hwy.

1429 Millstone Rd., Sag Harbor. \$849,000
6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1.5 acres. Exclusive. #42176 **Dir.** North Sea Rd. to Noyac Rd., right on Millstone.

50 Elm Street, Southampton Village. \$2,650,000
5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, gunite pool. Exclusive. #48658. **Dir:** East on Hampton Road. Left on Elm.

101 Toylesome Lane, Southampton. \$1,995,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, barn, 4 gardens. Exclusive. #48604. **Dir:** Main Street. Left on Toylesome.

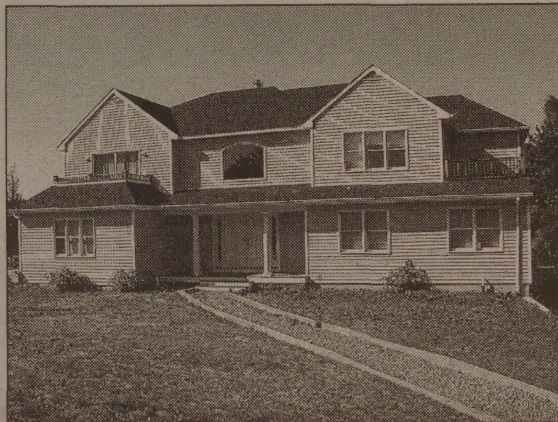
Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 21 • 11 - 12 noon
120 Halsey Lane, Water Mill. \$1,799,000
1900's, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, winter views of Mecox Bay, shed and garage Co-Exclusive. #49312 **Dir:** Montauk Hwy, bear right at windmill in Water Mill onto Halsey Lane.
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Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 21 • 12 - 4 pm
7 Old Mill Lane, Remsenburg. \$699,000
4 bedrooms, 40 ft. heated pool with cabana. Room for tennis. Exclusive. #12770 **Dir:** Montauk Hwy. to Mill Road right on Old Mill Lane. **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**



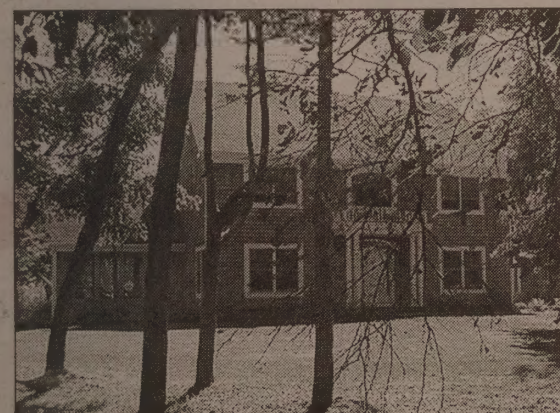
Public Open House • Fri., Sept. 20 • 12 - 1:30pm and Sun., Sept 22 • 11 - 1 pm
47 Hilltop Road, Southampton. \$1,100,000
10 bedrooms, 9.5 baths, pool, tennis. Exclusive. #46112 **Dir:** County Rd 39, south on Greenfield Rd, right on Hilltop. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**



Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 21 • 12 - 1 pm
409 Bridge Lane, Sagaponack. \$3,500,000
2 single/separate parcels. 1 with partially complete 5 bedrooms, 5 bath home. Magnificent landscape, unique opportunity. **Dir:** Montauk Hwy., south on Ocean Road. Left on Bridge Lane.
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Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 21 • 2 - 4 pm
2A Stuart Ct., Hampton Bays. \$440,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, deck, 1 acre with pool. Exclusive. #42113 **Dir:** Mtk Hwy. east. Left on Old Riverhead Rd., right into Squire Woods.
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Public Open House • Sat., Sept. 21 • 12 - 2 pm
298 Kings Point Rd., East Hampton . \$725,000
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, roof deck with sweeping views of Gardiners Bay, decked pool. Exclusive. #48322 **Dir** 3 Mile Harbor Rd. to Clearwater Beach, left on Kings Point Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.8037**

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VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 26 September 20, 2002

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Special Feature: North Fork Pullout - Pg. 41

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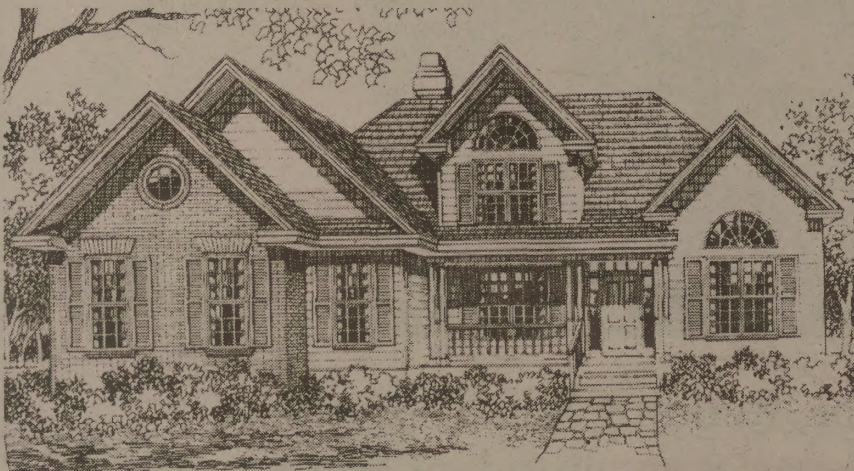
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Sat., September 28th
\$40 pp.
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Package includes round-trip transportation and game ticket. (upper reserved section 4, rows H-L). Game time 7:10 p.m.

Mets

Flower Drum Song Broadway Matinee

Sat., Nov. 9th
\$150 pp.

"Love Look Away," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and "Don't Marry Me" are just a few of the lovely turns in this story of assimilation, tradition, and romance in San Francisco's Chinatown. Based on the new book by David Henry Hwang (Aida, M. Butterfly), and the original by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joseph Fields. Starring Lea Salonge. Package includes: Orchestra ticket, lunch and round-trip transportation.

Charleston, Beaufort & Savannah 7 Day Trip

Sat., Oct. 12th - Fri., Oct. 18th
\$1,145 pp., double occ.

Package includes: 6 nights superior hotel accommodations, taxes and baggage, 6 full American breakfasts, 5 dinners, and 1 cruise dinner. All admission as stated on itinerary, all guide services and gratuities. Please call for itinerary.

3-Day Plymouth, MA Tour

Sat., Nov. 9th - Nov., 11th
\$385 pp. double occ.

Enjoy the beautiful New England coast on this 2-night, 3-day adventure. Package includes: Two-night hotel accommodations, two full breakfasts and two dinners. Included is a guided walking tour, all admissions as listed, tax and baggage handling.

"Hollywood Arms" Broadway Show

Wed., Oct. 16th
\$120 pp.

HOLLYWOOD ARMS

Written by Carol Burnett and her daughter Carrie Hamilton, it's a bittersweet tale set in the low-rent shadow of the Hollywood Hills, about a dysfunctional but well-intended family and the sweet-tempered, responsible girl who grew up to become a star. Directed by Broadway legend Harold Prince. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at Giambelli's and round-trip transportation.

Tour of the Culinary Institute

Thur., Nov. 21st
\$80 pp.

Enjoy lunch and guided tour of the Culinary Institute. Package includes admission, an 11:30 a.m. four-course lunch at the Escoffier Restaurant, a 2:30 p.m. guided tour, time on your own to browse the gift shop and grounds, and deluxe motorcoach transportation.

"Urinetown" Broadway Show

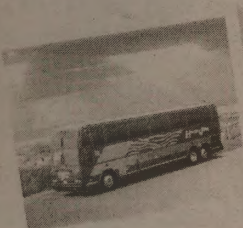
Wed., Nov. 6th
\$125 pp.

A terrible water shortage has crippled the Gotham-like town that is the setting for Urinetown: The Musical. In an attempt to regulate water consumption, the government has outlawed the use of private toilets. The citizenry must use public, pay-per-use amenities owned and operated by Urine Good Company, a malevolent corporation run by the corrupt Caldwell B. Caldwell. Starring John Cullum, directed by John Rando. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at U.N. Delegate's Dining Room and round-trip transportation.

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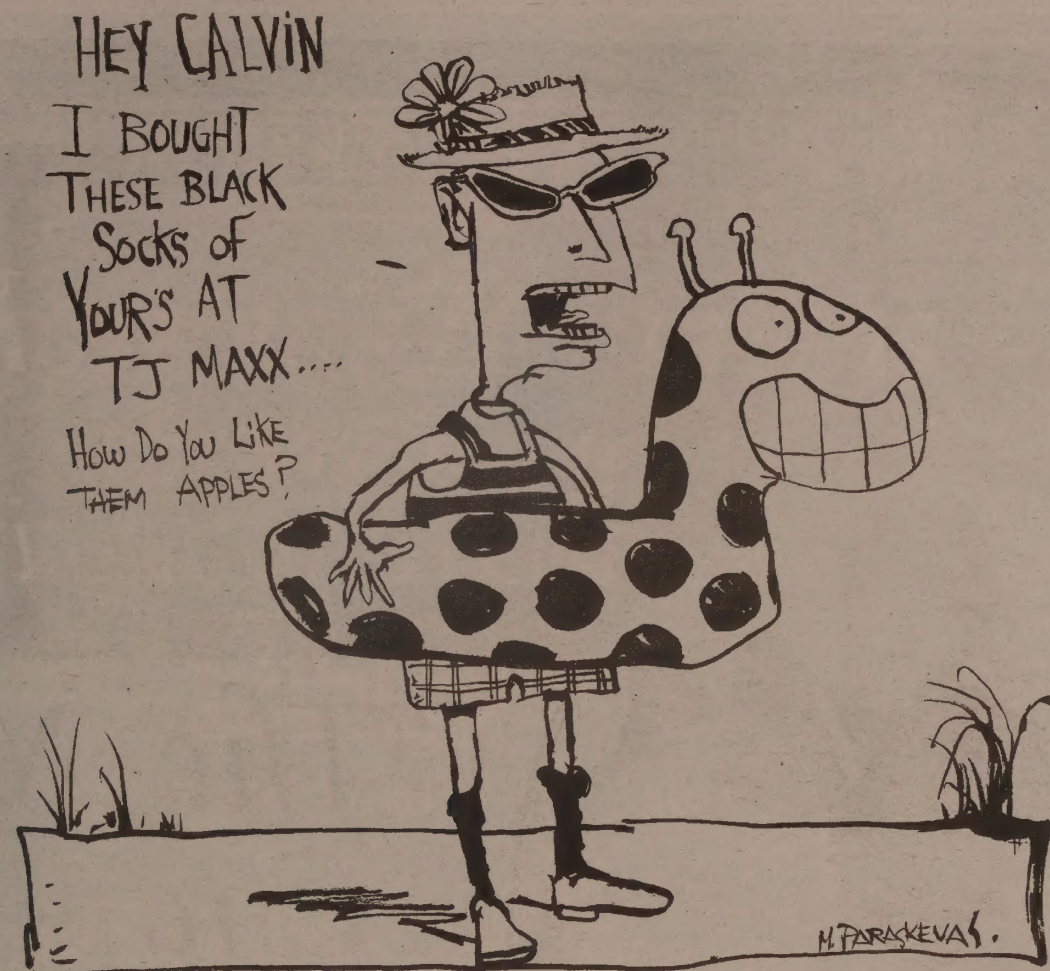
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West End Road

A Private Road For The Rich Open, Oddly, To Everyone In East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

One of the most exclusive residential streets in America is Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton. Mansions worth tens of millions of dollars owned by powerful people line both sides of the road. But it is a public road, and you are welcome to drive down it.

At the end of Lily Pond Lane, you have to turn either left or right. Going right takes you to downtown East Hampton. Going left puts you on what is surely the most exclusive street in the Hamptons — West End Road. It seems to be private, but then again maybe not. The road narrows to barely more than

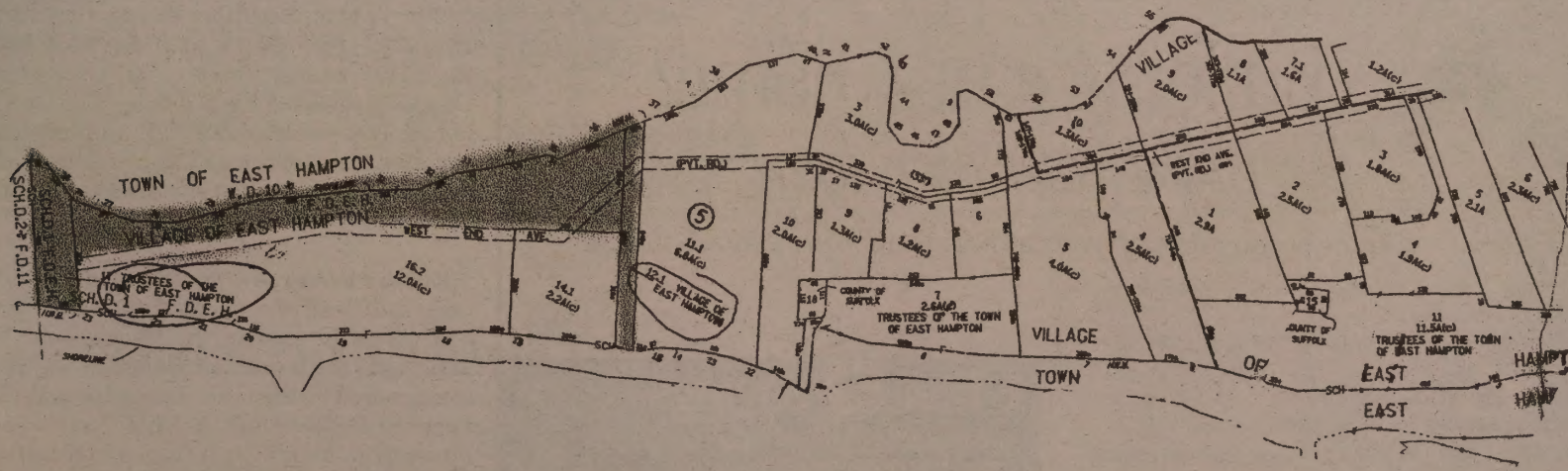
one lane. Flowers and foliage line its sides. There's a handmade sign reading PRIVATE ROAD. There are speed bumps. And there is a white gate, open so a car can go through to be sure, but with another sign on it that reads PRIVATE ROAD. The road dead ends less than two hundred yards farther on, past another sign that reads DEAD END, NO TURN AROUND. You might as well not have gone down there in the first place.

One might ask, of course, in an exclusive place such as East Hampton, why anyone would ever go down a road such as West End Road, unless invited by

Calvin Klein or one of the other wealthy poobahs who live there. People are entitled to their privacy after all.

On the other hand, on the public streets of a small town such as East Hampton, no they are not. This is America, and people can, on public property, go off and enjoy our land. For example, you are free to walk down the beach anytime and anyplace you want. Over the years, I have reported numerous cases where people buy oceanfront homes and then demand that people on their beach get off it. It is not their

(Continued on page 14)



West End rd. with publicly owned areas shaded

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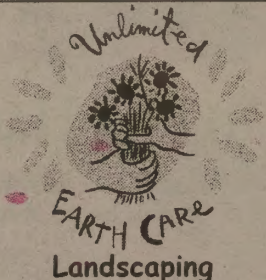
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Furrier **Dennis Basso** of Water Mill hosts his new show "Breakfast in Bed" from the Rainbow Room in Manhattan for QVC. It debuted on Tuesday and for those who prefer real he has real, and for those who prefer faux he has faux. Basso truly is the furrier to the stars, and to the ladies in Butte, Montana, too.

Artist-Director **Julian Schnabel** of East Hampton is hard at work on his next movie, about surfing.

Newly arrived in the Hamptons **Kristen Davis** of "Sex and the City," who threw out the first ceremonial softball at this summer's Artists-Writers Game, has been seen lately with actor **Alec Baldwin** of Amagansett, longtime resident here, who hit the ball hard and far in that game but to no good effect.

Many people attended the closing party of the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton hosted in the rain by the late Elaine's daughter **Kimberley Goff** on Sunday evening, a sad event, but one with a glimmer of hope. The property has not sold. And it would be just perfect as an art gallery for next season. Among those there were film and TV producer **Fraser Dougherty** of LTV, real estate woman **Margot Horne** of Southampton, photographer **Terry Gold** of New York and Bridgehampton, publisher and editor **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers*, art gallery owner **Arlene Bujese** of East Hampton, composer **Sheldon Harnick** of East Hampton and hundreds of others.

Author **E. L. Doctorow**, who was among those reading the letters of the late John Steinbeck of Sag Harbor, has a new book out entitled *Lamentation* 9/11.

Summer in the South of France, which seems to be a back and forth thing with Summer in the Hamptons, is now ending with the departure of Hamptonites **Sting**, **Nicky Hilton**, **Heidi Klum**, **Claudia Schiffer**, **Esther Canadas** and others.

Six new professors join the faculty at Southampton College this fall. They are **Lou Ann Walker** of Sag Harbor who will work in the Humanities Division, **Dr. Bradley James Peterson**, an expert in marine biology, also **Dr. Joseph D. Warren**, an oceanographer, **Julio C. Gonzalez Martinez** in the Educational Division, **Emily Jones** of Middle Island in the Social Science Division and **Terence O'Daly** of East Quogue as a Communications professor.

The Cartier Grand Slam Tennis Tournament, founded by the late **Nancy Chaffee Witaker**, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22 here in the Hamptons. **Nick Bolletieri**, legendary tennis coach, will be receiving the Cartier Legend Award during the Gala, at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton. The event benefits the American Cancer Society. For reservations call Marla W. Schwenk, Director of Special Events, 631-287-1270.

Robert Dover, five time United States Olympic rider will lead the symposium using the horses and riders to explain the "Hows" and "Whys" of dressage. The event on Sunday, September 22, is sponsored by Romance Farm, Inc and Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton. This clinic will be very interactive, making it a fun and educational day for all. Information 537-4497.

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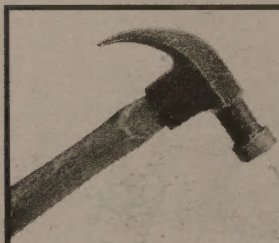
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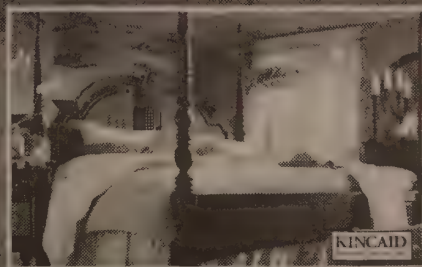
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Dan's Papers Annual Best of the Best Contest

Fill out the ballot, tear it out and send it in! You Can't Complain if You Don't Vote!

Deadline for your ballot is OCTOBER 18, Winners announced in Dan's Papers Friday, October 25 2002 Publication

This year to truly celebrate the winners, we are having a party at Dan's Papers at which time we will take a group portrait of the winners. So if you have won an award please come in on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 at 2 p.m. to Dan's Papers in Bridgehampton to pick up your plaque and lift a glass of wine to your victory - See you then!

Best Architect	Best Golf Course	Best Pizza
Best Anchorperson	Best Hair Salon	Best Plastic Surgeon
Best Astrologer	Best Hair Stylist	Best Player
Best Auto Body Repair Shop	Best Handyman	(Artist/Writer Softball Game)
Best Auto Mechanic	Best Happy Hour Bar	Best Plumber
Best Bagels	Best Hardware Store	Best Pool Company
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Road

(Continued from page 9)

beach. And the police soon set them straight.

As for West End Road, there is no doubt whatsoever that it was originally a public road. For years and years, fishermen, clammers and hunters would go down it to catch what they could from the sea. Over the years, as parcels of land were bought up on West End Road and elsewhere, the law has established official "rights of way" over private lands where pre-existing tracks or roads exist. Town or village residents are free to use them. The rights to them are protected by the town trustees. Such rights, for village residents of East Hampton, anyway, exist over West End Road, there is no doubt about it. Indeed, at the dead end of West End Road, there is a beachfront parcel facing Georgica Pond owned by the Village of East Hampton. The PRIVATE ROAD signs,

for East Hampton Village residents anyway, do not apply. Except that the right of way is now part of the front lawn of the final three parcels of privately owned land that are mowed weekly by landscapers before the dead end. You wouldn't take a pickup truck across it. It is just too intimidating. And no one argues about it. But locals still can get to that parcel by boat.

All of this seems to have been just a part of the peaceable kingdom of East Hampton where people get along — there are lots of other trustee accesses to the pond and the ocean — until last month when a family in California turned the whole West End Road business upside down.

About twenty years ago, as parcels of land were being bought up by these wealthy people, one rich couple who were moving away, sold three quarters of the

land that they owned — including the mansion on it — to a private individual. But the final quarter, which is 55-feet wide and extends from Georgica Pond on the north to the ocean beach on the south, they sold to the Village of East Hampton, with the proviso that it be developed for public use. This family, the Kecks, had many friends among the year rounders who live here. They didn't want to see West End Road completely closed down.

At first, the village complied. The foliage was cleared. A place for boats to be launched was indicated. You could drive down West End Road and park your car or pickup in one of six parking spaces. You could make a three-point turn and go back out. But after a few years, the people on West End Road put pressure on the mayor of that era. And he soon caved. The next summer, the village put a pile of sand to block the entrance to this little public parcel of land and just let the foliage take over once again. You would hardly know it was there today.

In a sense then, this is sort of a dirty little secret about West End Road. The village owns waterfront land on it. And it doesn't use it. And then, last month, the Keck family's attorneys filed a lawsuit.

What it says, essentially, is that the property was deeded to the village with the proviso that it "benefit the people of East Hampton." There is a provision in this deed that says the Kecks can take the property back if the village does not do with it as intended. It is not clear whether the Kecks, now the descendants of the Kecks, want it back for free, or would part with the token \$20,000 that they sold it for. But there it is.

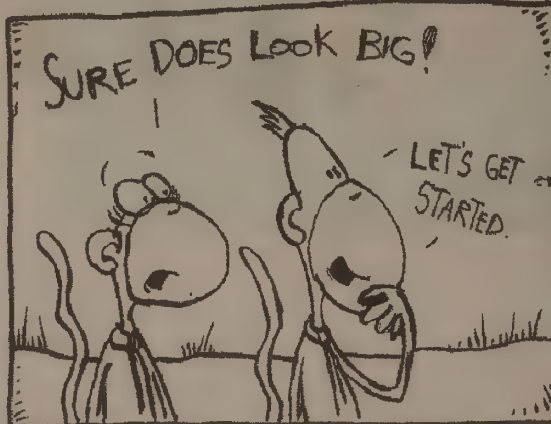
That this might just be about money is one thing — it is possible, even probable, that this is what it is about — but there is something underlying all this and it is, perhaps, a more ethical matter. The village has a park, a very valuable one in an odd location, that it is supposed to be using for the benefit of the public, and it isn't, because of pressures not to do so. And so they may lose it. This is pretty awful.

Forgetting the matter of the trustee right of way for a moment, lawyers for the wealthy on West End Road can make a pretty strong case that West End

(Continued on page 26)

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Kelly Marcioch, Jessica Romm, Josh May, Denise Bornschein, Kirk Cassels and Dan Rattiner

At The Whalers' Festival

Dan's Papers Enters Two Boats In An Audacious Attempt To Win The Trophy.

By Dan Rattiner

The Whalers' Festival in Sag Harbor was last weekend, and amidst the oompah band, the parade, the hot dogs and parties there were the whaleboat races. The preliminaries would take place Saturday at noon. The finals would be on Sunday afternoon.

Because I was on one of the teams, I drove from East Hampton to Sag Harbor around 10 in the morning on Saturday to give myself lots of time to find a parking space somewhere in that crowded village. Amazingly, not two and a half miles from Long Wharf, or so it seemed, somebody was pulling out of a parking spot just as I was coming up to it. I felt very lucky. Maybe that was a good omen.

Walking toward Long Wharf, I observed what was just a very good time. There were booths with postcards of John Steinbeck for sale. (The late author John Steinbeck lived here.) There were kids dressed up in costume. There were homebaked cookies being sold by a girl scout troupe. And there were a thousand people or more, looking at the boats tied up at the harbor and generally hanging around on Long Wharf looking at the little beach next door where the teams were assembling and waiting for the start of the Whaleboat Races, which are the centerpiece of the festival.

Among those I passed was Paul Sydney, the head of WLNG which broadcasts from all major events and festivals in the Hamptons and who was sitting at a desk next to his newswagon, a microphone in his hand.

"Dan, Dan," he said, "could we talk for a minute?"

"I'm on one of the teams," I said. "Gotta go down and check in."

"Well, I can see that," he said, looking me up and down. I was wearing a bright red *Dan's Papers* shirt with a white logo on it and the number 42 on the back. Also a bathing suit. I was going to get wet. "How do you think you're going to do?"

"The competition is going to be tough," I said. "But we're hopeful that we can prevail today. We have two boats entered this morning. And we intend to move onward to the finals tomorrow and then to the nationals out in Cleveland."

This seemed to take him up short. There are no nationals in Cleveland.

"And if we can win the nationals," I said, "we're

quickly found my teammates, Josh May, James Wolfram, Kelly Marcioch, Tom Ratcliffe, Kirk Cassels, Jessica Romm and Denise Bornschein. We were all in our red shirts. There were other teams bunched together in green shirts, others in white shirts with black squares on the back, there were all sorts of organizations grouped together. At the waterline of the beach, twenty yards in front of us, there were three whaleboats, including oars and tiller, awaiting the different teams. Offshore about a hundred yards, a floating, white styrofoam whale awaited.

We sat around and talked for awhile. *Dan's Papers II*, which was the boat I was in, would be pitted against The Corner Bar in the preliminary. This was not good.

"They win every year," Maria Tennariello, who came as a cheerleader, said.

This was really not good.

A salute cannon was fired on the beach, scaring everybody's dogs who had been brought to the festival, and over a bullhorn Bryan Boyhan, who organized the races, announced that the captains of all the teams would meet inside the Chamber of Commerce windmill for a pre-race meeting. We had two boats. We sent three people, Josh May, Tom Ratcliffe and

me. Nobody noticed. Inside the windmill, Bryan explained the rules.

"You saw the boats," he said. "You'll have two rowers, a steerer to man the tiller in the back. A lookout in the front. In real whaleboats, the lookout had a harpoon, but we won't be doing that. You'll race in

(Continued on next page)



off to the Olympics in Mexico City. That should be really competitive."

"This is an Olympic sport?"

"First time this year. Also unicycling. New this year."

"Well, I'm sure we'll all have a fine time."

It was a beautiful day. Seventy degrees. The sound of the oompah band wafted over the wharf. And I

Festival (Continued from previous page)

heats. Men against men and women against women. They'll alternate. And there will be either two or three boats to a heat. You'll go out to the left yellow buoy, turn around it — no biting, fighting or pushing off — pass the whale, go around the right buoy and head for home past the crowd on Long Wharf."

"Sort of like the home stretch at the Kentucky Derby," somebody said.

"Now, we've made a change this year," Bryan said. "For all of you who were in this in prior years, you'll recall that when the cannon would sound, you'd pick up the boat on the sand and run it down into the water, then hop in and head off. We won't be doing that this year. This year, the boat starts already in the water. The rowers are seated. And the lookout and tiller push the boat as far out as they can and then hop in. Then you're off."

There was some discussion about this modification. What was the reason? Insurance? Yes. The age of some of the rowers? Yes. Why not have a Senior Division? Let's get through this year. Okay, everybody, that's it.

And so we filed out, trotting out really in our colorful uniforms, to the cheers of the assembled crowd.

In the first race, *Dan's Papers I* got eliminated by a group called John Ott. It was a pretty close race at first. The two boats headed out, Josh May and James Wolfram pulling hard while Jessica Romm called the cadence and Kelly Marcioch manned the tiller. The course was a triangle, with the whale in the middle. John Ott rounded the mark one boatlength ahead of *Dan's Papers I*, then stayed ahead, rounded the second buoy two boat lengths ahead and won by three boat lengths. We cheered our warriors in defeat.

There had been a practice the night before. But though none of us had ever rowed a whaleboat before, nonetheless, few of us saw the point of showing up for a practice. Tom Ratcliffe had been there. He lamented that the rest of us had not. But he knew, as we knew, that the point wasn't really to win but to be in the game and support the festival. He also said the victory didn't always go to the strongest. In one of the practice races, some very strong guys went out very fast, but then tired, and were beaten by a steadier, smaller crew.

"Don't be discouraged," he said. He also gave me advice on how to hold the tiller, which was my job. One faced forward, sitting on the bench seat in the back, and you held the tiller over your head with two hands, moving it left to go right and so forth

(Continued on page 23)

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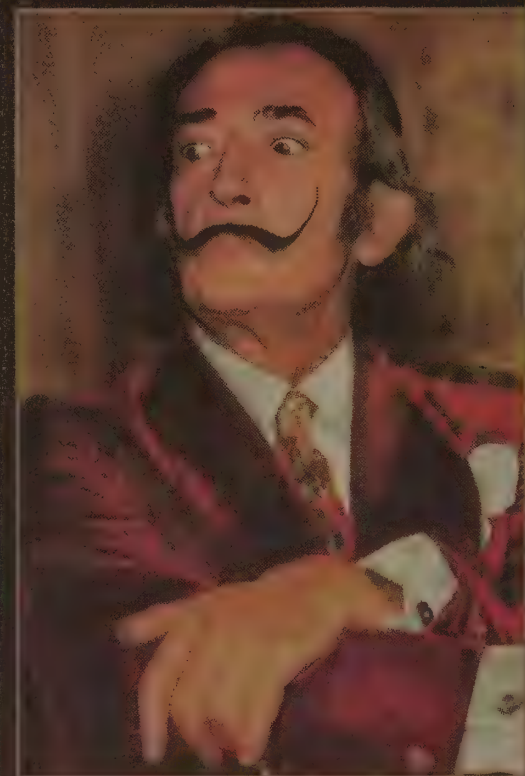


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A Trend

Many More Live Concerts In The Hamptons, Many Fewer Harsh CDs Sold

By Dan Rattiner

There were an astonishing number of musical concerts this summer in the Hamptons. I had somebody count them up by looking in the back issues of this newspaper. The total was seventy-three, which means that music was wafting through the air before an appreciative audience almost every other day. This has never happened on the East End before.

They say music soothes the savage breast. And I suppose it does. Surely we needed it. On the other hand, I think there may be something else happening entirely. And I think it has to do with CDs.

CDs, which are digital, as opposed to analog recordings, came onto the market about fifteen years ago. I recall comedienne Gilda Radner commenting about it. In just a few years her record album collection was obsolete because they came out with eight tracks. Then her eight tracks were obsolete when they came out with cassette tapes. Now the Japanese were putting CDs onto the market.

"I told them (the Japanese) that I would buy a CD player," she said, "but only if they promised not to invent anything else."

The first CD I bought was the soundtrack from the movie *Chariots of Fire*. I took it home, put it in the CD player and played it over the stereo system in our living room. It had what were

supposed to be deep bass tones and silvery high tones. And it did — but it didn't. There was something harsh about it. Shriill. There was a richness that had been in my living room with records and tapes that was now missing.

At the time, I told the people at the Long Island Sound record store that I thought CDs were a step down. They

special car stereo system, very expensive, as an option, which they called the Mark Levinson. They used Mark's name. You can't get much higher praise than that.

We were looking at paintings of the Montauk Lighthouse there on the Montauk Green. And we were talking about sound reproduction. He mentioned CDs.

"I don't like CDs," I said.

"Nobody likes CDs," he said. "And now studies are showing that they are bad for you. I just held a press conference about this."

"What do you mean, bad for you?"

"You go to a live concert, or you play records or tapes and it is relaxing and uplifting. You listen to CDs and it is stressful. We are researching this now. And there are theories about why this is so, though as yet we have no clear answers."

Mark told me it has something to do with the PCM operating system used to record music digitally. Though you are unaware of it, your body is aware of it. There's something going on there.

I told Mark that seemed to dovetail with something going on with me. About fifteen years ago, in New York City, I accidentally put a Sony Walkman headset on, turned the little radio on and instantly received the sound at full volume. It was painful until I could rip the headphones off. I thought nothing of it at

(Continued on next page)

"Nobody likes CDs... And now studies are showing that they are bad for you. I just held a press conference about this."

told me the makers of CDs were working the kinks out. They would be making better CDs soon.

About a week ago, I was in Montauk at a crafts fair with actress Kim Cattrall and her husband Mark Levinson, who is a genius in sound reproduction. For many years he manufactured his own line of high end stereo systems, private screening rooms and concert systems. He is so well known in the sound reproduction business that this past spring Lexus came out with a

Trend (Continued from previous page)

the time, but about a year later, during a routine physical, it was found that I had a partial deafness in my left ear. It was between 5000 and 6000 Hz only. The doctor could make a sound above that range and I wouldn't hear it.

At the time, the doctor told me that some sort of accident had caused a tiny tear in my left eardrum. It was not an illness. It would never get worse. But it would never get better either. I told the doctor I thought I knew what that accident was. The doctor told me I'd just have to get used to the way I now heard things.

"Ever since that time," I said, "I sometimes get a headache when a sound in a certain range is played. The explanation from the doctor is that my mind, hearing sound in that range in my right ear, expects

to hear it in my left ear. When it doesn't, it strains to hear. The result is a headache."

"I don't think that's quite what's going on with CDs," Mark said. "It's more complex."

Mark told me that at the conference, they demonstrated a new way to record music that might deal with the problem, though still producing music digitally.

"One product now coming on the market commercially is called SACD, which is superior to the CD. It seems to solve the problem, but it is so dense that each song consumes an enormous amount of digital data, the result of which is a smoothing out of the sound. But it comes at a cost of so much data that a few songs could take up a whole hard drive. These SACDs therefore cannot be copied."

"They'll make bigger hard drives," I said.

"Yes they will, someday," he said. "In the meantime, some companies are rushing these new enhanced CDs to market, and we studied some of them and examined how they were made. They are flawed. During the process, regular CD technology is introduced, which negates the smoothing out effort of the SACD. Although it is still too complex to copy."

"Sounds like they just don't want anybody making copies."

"Perhaps. Anyway, we've found this flaw in the process because Sony is not making any SACD equipment for pro studios to use. You may find SACD to be disappointing and not worth the extra money. But they're very exciting to listen to and more will

(Continued from page 28)

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The Twin Tower Gamble

It Swayed, It Was Built Taller Than Planned, It Had To Be Braced

By Dan Rattiner

Have you ever wondered why, back in the 1970s, the powerbrokers in the City of New York decided to build the tallest buildings in the world down in a low rise district, far away from the midtown section of Manhattan where you might expect them to have been put? It's an extraordinary tale.

A second extraordinary story is about the unusual facade on the buildings. They were not facades. They were what was holding the buildings up. And there is considerable question about whether they should have been built that way in the first place. The Twin Towers may have been, from an engineering standpoint, the biggest gamble in Manhattan in the twentieth century. There was even concern, secretly and justifiably, that they might not even stand up. In the end, they went up, but with bracing.

The first story involves overcoming objections. The original plan, put forward by two big real estate developers in Manhattan, located what they called the World Trade Center on the East Side of Lower Manhattan, in an area where there were many docks in decrepit condition. The buildings would be about sixty stories high, pretty substantial but not that unusual. They would be the centerpiece of a project to return New York City to the forefront of the import-export business, specifically by revitalizing the docks where imports and exports came into and went out of the city. Get world trading firms to rent the space. Build new piers and docks. In that post-World War II era, New York City was the center of the world, but not in the import-export business. With these buildings, a statement would be made on the East River.

The money for the project would come, for the most part, from the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, which had so much money socked away at the time they didn't know what to do with it. Mostly it had come from tunnel and bridge tolls. And they were the Port Authority, an independent agency, responsible to nobody. They weren't even responsible to anybody for proper building codes. Needless to say, that would work out except that they'd have to get the New Jersey politicians on the Port Authority to agree to the plan, and that wasn't

going to happen without a few compromises. Why not build these buildings in New Jersey and invigorate the New Jersey docks? The project was moved to the west side of Manhattan, overlooking New Jersey. And it was made bigger. Underground trains coming in from New Jersey could link up



with Manhattan subways at this project. New Jersey was satisfied.

Studies showed that the only land available to build the World Trade Center on the West Side was in an area which featured a main street nicknamed Radio Row. They'd have to kick everybody out, close off the street and pave it over. It would be part of

Europe. He ordered his engineers to figure out a way to hold a cereal box structure up to 110 stories and then cloak it in a lacy stainless steel facade with a sort of Venetian Plaza San Marco look.

At this point, the project was calling for 12-million square feet of office space, and the developers told Yamasaki there would be no compromise on that

number. But to build the Twin Towers the old fashioned way, which was with interior columns going all the way up, Yamasaki's engineers found there would not be enough room left over for the square footage required. So they turned their thinking upside down — or, more accurately, inside out. They would try, certainly for the first time at this scale, to build the facade so strong that it would be the structure to hold the building up. Trusses would span to a central column that would hold the elevator banks. The weight

of the floors would keep the whole thing together. Wind tunnel studies, however, showed that there would be much more sway in the building this way. Yamasaki plowed ahead. People would have to get used to the sway. Or could they? There was a lot

(Continued on next page)

Yamasaki's engineers found there would not be enough room... So they turned their thinking upside down — or, more accurately, inside out.

a plaza. Huge demonstrations took place to protest big business coming in and kicking out the small merchants on Radio Row. The developers made the World Trade Center project even bigger. They'd need not only Radio Row, but several other streets too. It wasn't just Radio Row. The demonstrations sub-

Gamble (Continued from previous page)

of discussion about this.

Before the plans could be approved and construction begun, the developers got cold feet about the sway. What if they built this thing, and people just got so nauseous and dizzy that the buildings were uninhabitable?

And so, the developers, using a false name, opened a small optometrist's office in Eugene, Oregon —

about as far away from Manhattan as you could get — to learn more. An optometrist was hired and they opened for business. Come in and have your eyes examined.

What people did not know was that the room where the eye examinations took place was actually a room within a room, attached to the floor, walls and ceiling of the outer room with springs and shock absorbers. People coming in for an eye examination, without anybody's permission, and without their knowledge, were subjected to not only an eye exam, but also to a sway exam. Various amounts of sway were tried out.

"Hmmm, the room seems to be moving about," people would say.

"Hold your hand over your other eye and read the wall," the optometrist would say.

I am not making this up. All of the above was in an article written by James Glanz and Eric Lipton in *The New York Times Magazine* two Sundays ago.

Anyway, it was found that, indeed, were they to construct the Twin Towers as planned, people would get sick on the upper floors because of the sway. And who knew what would happen in a hurricane? Nothing this size and in this manner had ever been built before. There were real unknowns.

The solution to all of this — the project was on an unstoppable course toward construction by this time — was to design and install about 200 giant shock absorbers, two to a floor, in the corners, as bracing. The building would begin to sway, the shock absorbers would pick up the sway and soften it. Studies showed that it would work. The project could proceed.

And so it did.

I studied architecture at Harvard in grad school at about this time. As part of my studies, I went up to the top of the World Trade Center, still under construction. Inside the top floor, you could indeed feel sway. It was disconcerting, but it was not enough to make you sick. They had it under control.

At school, I took engineering courses, and we solved problems in torque, compression and tension. Always, there was a safety margin, a margin for error, of 6 to 1. This was standard in the industry.

In one course, the engineering professor told us about a small bridge he had designed across the Charles River. It was far upstream and only was built three-hundred yards long. The roadbed, which he designed with a load factor of a full traffic jam of heavy trucks in both directions times a factor of 6, was supported by columns that went into concrete footings under water.

One day, he said, he saw a picture in a local newspaper that made him get in his car and race down to the river to watch his bridge collapse. The picture showed the county dredge in the water right alongside his new bridge. It had one steel arm wrapped around a bridge column. It had another steel arm scooping mud out of the river bottom. He had never thought to design his bridge for lateral stresses.

"Of course, the bridge did not collapse," he said. "And that is because God is on the Side of the Erring Engineer. Remember it. And design with confidence because of it."

When the planes hit the upper floors of the Twin Towers, they went through the outer mesh supports as if they were window screens. Near the base of

(Continued on page 27)

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By Janet Berg

Who is the man? To the locals at the East Hampton Gym, Main Beach, the patrons of Dreesens, Rowdy Hall, World Pie, Nic and Toni's, O'Malleys and many neighbors, Marvin Cane may not seem like an elusive man at all. He may seem like a "character," but overall just a regular guy. Little do they know that this "street kid," who grew up in Hell's Kitchen, is a legend in the music industry.

He and his girlfriend, Ellen Math, greeted me at the door of their beautiful weathered-shingled home with the sound of Sinatra's "Come Fly With Me" playing in the background. And, I must say, my feet never touched the ground again as this man took me soaring through his astonishing musical background.

He was instrumental in bringing shows from London to Broadway, such as *Oliver*, *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* and *The Roar of the Greasepaint*. Marvin's accomplishments include songs and scores that have won six Academy Awards and fourteen Grammys. He has been involved in motion pictures, television, Broadway theatre and the recording industry, with the greats that we know so well from the past few decades.

He is responsible for selecting the music for over 200 motion pictures, and has worked with many of the big stars of the twentieth century. Some of his favorites are: *The Godfather I & II*, *Saturday Night Fever* (the largest selling soundtrack album in music history), *Love Story*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Top Gun*, *Romeo & Juliet*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Star Trek*, *Grease*, *Flashdance* and that's only a few of them. Cane is also responsible for the hit theme songs for television shows such as: *Happy Days*, *Mission Impossible*, *Cheers*, *Star Trek*, *Laverne & Shirley*, *The Odd Couple*, *Shogun*, and *The Winds of War*.

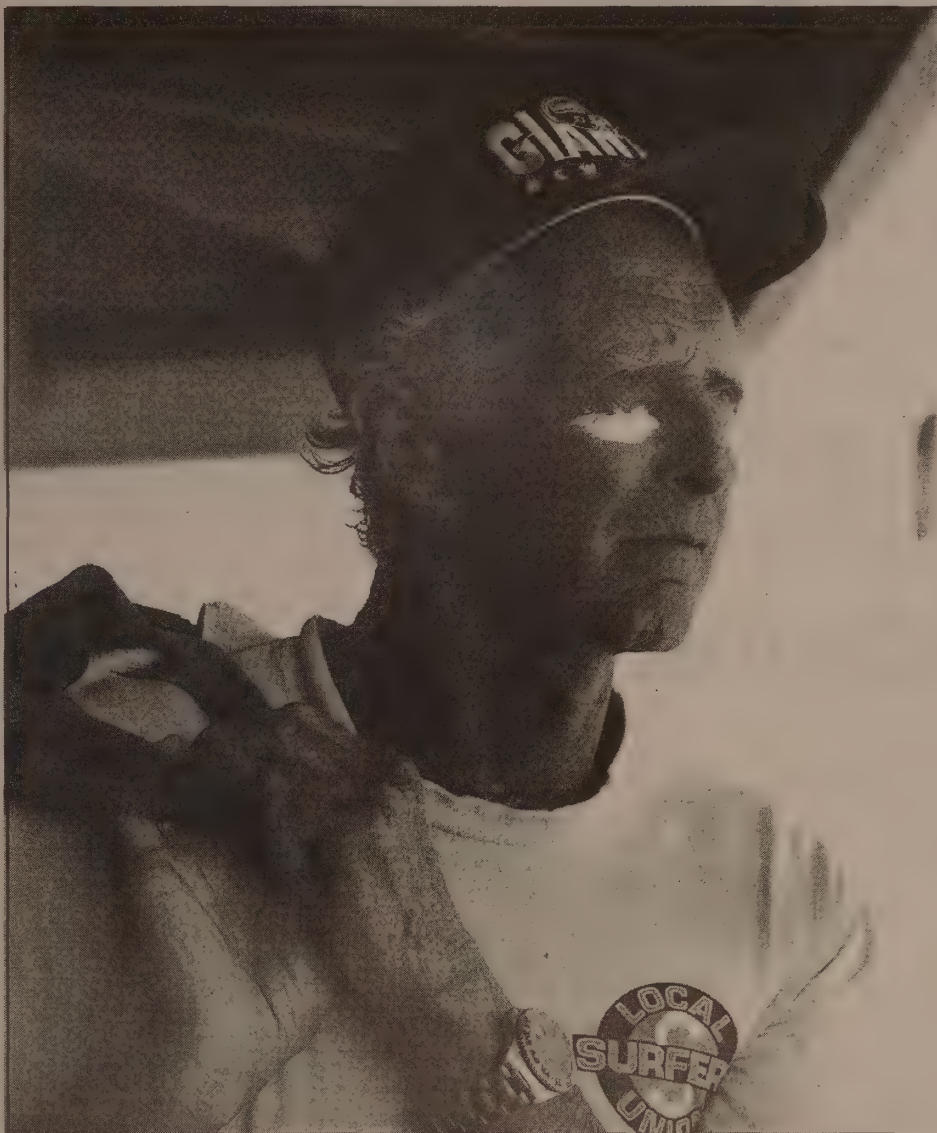
After losing his father at an early age, Marvin looked elsewhere to develop his identity. "I had to earn that pat on the head. So, I played football in high school and got my pats from the coaches."

How does one remain modest with such staggering success? Marvin attributes his humility to his training as a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy during WWII. "I learned to say, 'Yes Sir, No Sir.' There's always somebody bigger or better than you have to report to in life," he said.

Still, with all these achievements, Cane seemed most proud when he spoke of his three children (all in the entertainment business) Barbara, Michael, and Edward, and his grandchildren, Paxton and Allison.

"After I got out of the Navy, I was fortunate to get a job with Ivan Mogull (Shapiro Bernstein),

Who's Here:



Marvin Cane Music Man

a young successful music publisher that I knew from high school. I started at the bottom, as a gofer, with the idea to be a 'songplugger.' We took songs to get them recorded by recording companies and get them played on radio, at cafes and cabarets; and I had a real quick rise due to my

He is responsible for selecting the music for over 200 motion pictures...
The Godfather I & II, Saturday Night Fever, Love Story, Lawrence of Arabia...

hunger and passion for music.

"I then dabbled in personal management with an up and coming singer, Vic Damone, who had just won The Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts, and who later turned out to be big."

Not long into the interview, I noticed Mr.

Crane's efficiency – in between each of his success stories that he shared, he would drag out the word "Nexxxxxt," as if it were the intro to a show, and time was a precious commodity.

"Next," he said, "after personal management, I went to a former band leader, George Paxton, who made me his partner. We had tremendous success with the songs, *Naughty Lady of Shady Lane* by the Ames Brothers, *Why Baby, Why*, by Pat Boone, *The Ends of the Earth* by Nat King Cole. We were the first music publishing company anyplace!

"Next, that started a recording company called 'Co-ed Records,' and our first record out of the box was a smash hit called *Sixteen Candles*, with The Crests — the very beginning of the rock & roll era. But I was *always* looking for something more challenging, so I moved on, still remaining great friends with Paxton.

"Next, I became Executive Vice President of 'Bourne Music,' and immediately had a number of hits with Nat King Cole's, *Smile* and *Unforgettable*. He was my best friend, an incredible interpreter of songs, and more than that, he was a great guy. And as ridiculous as it sounds, black entertainers could not stay in hotels in New York City back then. When he was going to get married, I wanted to see him do it in style. I said, 'Don't worry about it, Nat,' and I finally talked the general manager of the new Belmont Plaza Hotel on Lexington Avenue, into having Nat's wedding in the ballroom. The manager asked,

curiously, 'So, how many black people do you think will be attending?' I answered, 'Oh, very few; it's a big white act.' Anyway, the marriage took place in Harlem, with Adam Clayton Powell as the minister, and *The New Yorker*, *Look* and *Life* magazines covered the entire affair, 'cause Nat was starting to move."

With a twinkle in his eye, Marvin continues the story. "There must have been about 400 people there, and about 300 of them were black. The manager gave me a look.

"Nat made me #1 forever, but then he played a dirty trick on me — he died," Cane said, misty-eyed. He and I, and my wife, were very close and he died right after I lost my wife. She was only 31. I was left to raise three kids by myself."

But, it was obvious that Marvin was not one to dwell in self-pity, as he went right into, "Nexxxxxt . . . I left Bourne Music and went to work as Executive Vice President in the music division for Columbia Pictures.

"Hey," he laughed, "When you got it, you got it! I immediately hit the jackpot with the theme of *Lawrence of Arabia*, written by Maurice Jarre, which won the Academy Award. Then I had a song recorded for a new TV show called *Route*

(Continued on next page)

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Cane (Continued from previous page)

66, which was Nelson Riddle Orchestra's biggest hit.

"Next, I made a deal for Columbia and purchased Nevins & Kirschner Music Company's, and it was off to the races. They had the biggest rock and roll catalog that was current with new writers, like Carole King, Jerry Goffin, Barry Mann, Cynthia Weil, etc.

"Next, (whoops) I got fired! After having words with a famous motion picture producer, who thought he was more important than the music or the picture."

I had to ask Mr. Cane, "What do you think of music today?"

He answered, "There is no music today! But it has to change." Being a true romantic, he teased, "My favorite love songs today are, 'Who Let the Dogs Out' and 'Let's Talk About Sex.'"

"I remarried, a great chick named Georgia Hamilton. She was the photographer Richard Avedon's favorite cover girl. She had four kids and I had three, so I felt like Fred MacMurray. We lasted nine years. When she passed away I buried her out here in Bridgehampton."

A series of successes led to a call from the president of Gulf & Western Industries, a big conglomerate that owned Paramount Pictures, where Jim Judelson asked him if he was interested in becoming president of the Famous Music Corp. He answered, "When do I start?"

Marvin Cane was the first music-publishing executive to represent a picture company, and at the time, they wanted to "revive" it, so he and producer Bob Evans had their work cut out for them. Of course, with Marvin's golden touch, he had three more hits, *Serpico*, *Chinatown*, and what he lovingly calls "the daddy of them all," *Love Story*.

"I had no idea it would become a 'cult' – love means never having to say you're sorry. When she was dying in his arms — phew," he shook his head.

His job became reading scripts before the picture was made, to get the "feel" of the film. Then, when it was being filmed, he'd sit with the director, the producer and the head of the studio and talk about who would be appropriate to do the score or song.

He said, "Bob and I liked the score of a picture called *A Man And A Woman*, written by Francis Lai (a famous Frenchman). We took the score on the track of *Love Story*. Evans was married to actress Ali McGraw at the time, and we flew to Europe to meet with Francis Lai at Alan Delone's house and ran the film with sound on it. We were under a lot of pressure. But it was extremely successful, and started over the whole sheet music industry, selling over 4 million copies of music.

"Next, I sensed the change in the temper of the music in the world; the days of Navy, the big boys, stand-up, and girl singers, were starting to wane, because rock was coming in a big way. So, we went with the times. We did *Saturday Night Fever* with the Bee Gees, which was the biggest selling soundtrack, among others, like *Flashdance*, *Footloose*, *Urban Cowboy*, *Beverly Hills Cop 1 & 2*, and *Trading Places*.

"I lasted 26 years, the longest tenure out of all the giants I worked for: Barry Diller, Michael Eisner (Disney), Bob Evans (head of the studio)

(Continued on page 24)

Festival (Continued from page 16)

and so on.

The fourth race pitted Team Whalers against a team called the Fabric Work Room. They were down at their boats, listening to the final instructions from Bryan, awaiting the cannon.

"Team Whalers should win this," I said. "You launch two whaleboats from a big whaling ship, and one of the whaleboats is called 'Team Whalers' and the other is called 'Fabric Work Room' and it's usually going to be 'The Whalers' that come back with the whale."

"Fabric Work Room would probably come back with some doilies," Maria said.

Indeed, Team Whalers won the race. But it was close. The win was by a boatlength and a half.

Finally it was our turn. Denise Bornschein, the caller, our two rowers Tom Ratcliffe from the sales department and Kirk Cassels from the editorial department, and I walked down toward the boats, heads up, waving to the crowd. We walked over to the left boat, Corner Bar II, a tough looking bunch of guys, went to the right boat. We looked at one another. Then the two rowers took their seats, one in front of the other, Denise grabbed the bow, I grabbed the stern, and as we did they fired the cannon. We were off, Denise and I splashing the boat through the seaweed and slime by the water's edge, then leaping in to take our seats.

The leaping in and sitting went well. I grabbed the tiller and put it over my head and that went well. But the other boat was already a boat length in front of us and pulling away. How did that happen?

Denise in the bow was howling and pointing at one of our two rowers, Kirk Cassels. He sat in front of Tom Ratcliffe, who sat facing me in the stern, and Kirk kept trying to row and the oar kept coming out of the oarlock. Every time he tried it came out. He could not accomplish rowing.

"I don't understand it!" he shouted as Corner Bar II rounded the left buoy. We were almost at a standstill just a few yards from the starting line.

"Don't row so hard!" Ratcliffe yelled at him.

"How do you do this?"

"You're rowing too deep," Denise yelled. "They just pop out!"

Kirk struggled and struggled. The oars were like snakes, wriggling around, trying to go overboard, popping out of the oarlocks, whacking him in the stomach. He'd put them in, row, they'd jump up and slide up the gunnel. He was a catastrophe.

"It's all up to YOU, Tom," I yelled at Ratcliffe. "It's YOU against the world."

As we finally rounded the first buoy, the crowd cheered. Corner Bar II was gliding up onto the beach, arms raised in victory.

"It's over? It's over?" Kirk yelled. He was still struggling as we made our way between the first buoy and the second buoy, passing by the styrofoam whale ever so slowly.

"They could come around a second time and still

beat us," I shouted.

"I am so, so sorry," Kirk said, still struggling with his snakes. Hopeless. But you know, Kirk is a gentleman. He's a recent graduate of Skidmore. Before

that he went to prep school. "I apologize to everybody," he said.

As we were still going from buoy one to buoy two, I glanced upward briefly at the crowd on the wharf. I was the only one, facing the bow, who could see the crowd as we headed toward that second buoy. The rowers were sitting facing the stern. Denise in the bow was also facing the stern, still trying to figure out

what to do with Kirk.

"Row flatter," she said.

The crowd on the wharf was silent. They were looking at me curiously. The way you'd look at a big bug that you'd whacked with a newspaper which was still struggling but wouldn't die. These were terrible looks.

"Keep going," I urged Tom Ratcliffe. He was pulling as hard as he could. No sense addressing this to Kirk. Then I got a cheery thought.

"The crowd has gone home," I said.

We rounded the second buoy, and now the crowd was on our left, standing on the wharf, and in front of us, I could see the Corner Bar people in their black and white uniforms, talking to people. Paul Sydney and his microphone were among them.

It seemed to me as we struggled past the crowd, so close, it was a sort of mockery of what the plan was — two boats neck and

neck rowing away, roaring down the finish line. We were just one flailing boat. I briefly thought of just doing a swan dive overboard, abandoning the tiller, making my personal feelings known to the crowd by leaving the boat, but thought better of it.

We finally slid up the beach, where we were greeted by cheering teammates, friends and family. We had finished, I was later told, with the slowest time of

all seventeen entrants, even the women. In the record books. Maybe the slowest of all time. They were checking.

We all hugged Kirk, who, it seemed, was near tears. He told us that this was a particularly humiliating experience because he was of Norwegian ancestry. We forgive you, we forgive you, we said. And we walked off the beach, our arms around one another, up past the soft drink stand and the program and veterans' booth and we retired to a 42 foot sailboat a friend owns that was docked at one of the slips nearby. And we drank and ate and shared memories of our performance and didn't give two hoots about who finally won.

By the way, while we were seated on this sailboat, our feet up, the crackers and cheese on a platter in the middle of the beer empties, a huge old replica of a four masted schooner came to a halt directly behind our stern. This ship, maybe eighty-feet long, was called THE MYSTIC WHALER and was quite an operation. About thirty tourists lined the railings and they were faced, not toward us, but toward the stern where the crew chief stood, who quite unexpectedly burst into an old whaling song. To the beat of this song, which he sang a capella, the tourists pulled and pulled on some ropes and as they did, slowly, slowly, a sail was raised, the ship made a graceful one hundred and eighty-degree turn and to the continuing musical urgings of the crew chief, stole away out into the main harbor toward Connecticut.

"What the hell is that all about?" somebody with his feet up asked.

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Cane (Continued from page 22)

and Stanley Jaffe (head of Paramount); not because I was better, but because I was happy where I was," said Marvin.

"I traveled a lot with The Rat Pack, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra, who were all dynamos, but I used to fake some of the drinking with them, because I wanted to stay respectful.

"I was also a great friend with Eddie Fisher, who was performing at Coconut Grove, and I was helping him with his act, when he met Debbie Reynolds on a blind date, and also became friends with Elizabeth Taylor. She liked me so much; she gave me a puppy."

Listening to Marvin Cane awaken such memories with great stories, I realize there are so many more "stars" I could have counted, that I may

as well count the stars in the sky, but still "it doesn't 'end' there," he told me.

"It's NEVER the end of the story," Cane admits, shying away from retirement, and admitting to the fact that he works out at the gym twice a day and takes lots of herbs and vitamins.

"I have been a consultant on unfinished motion picture soundtracks, among a number of people they call to try to doctor it up. I also consult with people who try to purchase major motion pictures.

"And," he said, "I'm working on an idea for a television special, which I can't talk about, obviously, but it's progressing very nicely and I'm in constant touch with one of the producers in California, my friend Jerry Weintraub (Oceans 11).

"If it works, it should be memorable, but if it

doesn't, so what," he said, finally satisfied with this realization.

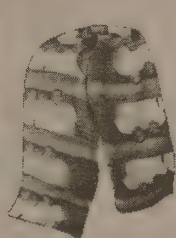
"But, the very last thing I ever want to do in this world: I'm gonna see a motion picture done on the Hamptons and I'm going to do the score. That would please me. Look around," he said. "I love this country," He pointed to his pool in the setting of his lovely backyard, with a balmy breeze swirling by us. "This is what it's all about. I've been there, done that, all my life. Now I'm just a local guy, a private guy.

"One thing I can never escape from though," he added, with a gleam in his eye. "Whether I'm at a café, a bar, a restaurant, or if someone is even just playing the radio - they're always playing 'my song.' It's great; it makes me a little sad; but it's okay."



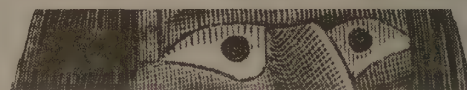
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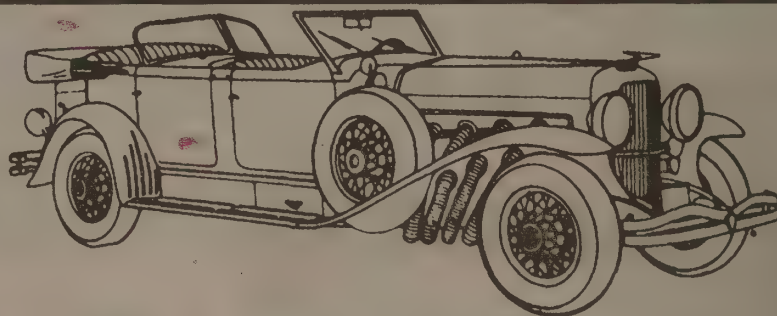
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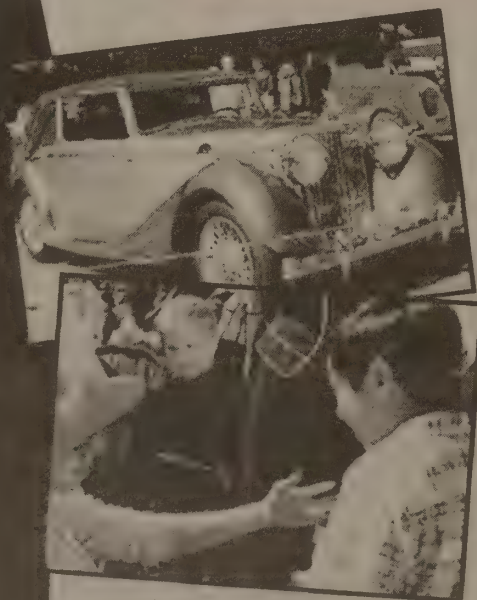
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Road (Continued from page 14)

Road is, with the exception of the trustee access, privately owned. It was, indeed, purchased from the village by Juan Trippe, the founder of Pan Am Airlines, and not only the road but practically the entire peninsula that West End Road goes down, so that he and he alone, with one or two others, could live there undisturbed.

This was 50 years ago. And on deeds, West End Road is indicated as a private road. After Trippe's death, however, his parcel was cut up into lots averaging seven or eight acres each, and they were sold off to new owners, with each lot having one side either extending out to an imaginary line going down the center of West End Road (so they would have secure access to it), or in some cases, all the way from ocean to bay, as with the Keck property, now the village property, so that the entire private road belongs to that party for that particular stretch of a hundred feet or so.

Since the Village of East Hampton still owns this strip of land part way down past the PRIVATE ROAD sign of West End Road, the argument that it is private makes sense only beyond the borders of East Hampton. One of the property owners it is private FOR is the Village of East Hampton. Could you allow one property owner the use of the road and prevent use by another property owner (the public)? Furthermore the deed says "East Hampton Residents," not "Village of East Hampton Residents." There is little doubt that ANYBODY who lives in either the Town or Village of East Hampton has access to the public property on this road.

If you live in East Hampton, and you want to go down West End Road to look around because this is America, we now have this hilarious situation where

every hundred feet or so some wealthy man or woman could jump out and say get off my property (the road) and you could note that you are a property owner and, either as a courtesy or to avoid a confrontation, move over to the other side of the road (where the people on the other side of the street own that half of the road) or you could move down, checkerboard fashion, to the part of the road owned by the next property owner.

In this way, particularly after you have established yourself as a property owner, it is possible to meet all sorts of rich and powerful people. Perhaps Martha Stewart will come out of the bushes. Perhaps Calvin Klein will. Perhaps — oh, I don't want to give out any more names, look it up in town hall if you really want to know — perhaps you will make lots of new friends. Get invited in for coffee and cookies. Perhaps

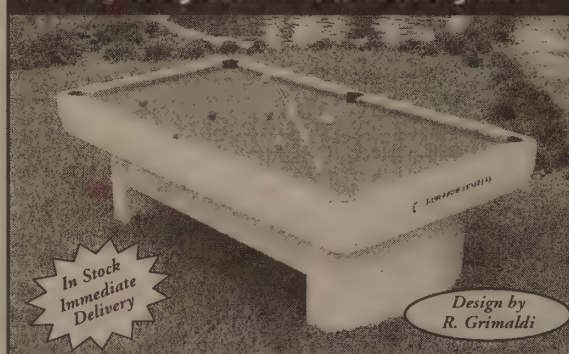
not.

Accompanying this article I have drawn, to scale, the map of West End Road, indicating where somebody owns just up to the center of the road and where somebody owns all the way across the road, together with the unused parcel of village land (your destination) all overgrown in thistles and brambles.

Well, I'm told the village has cleared a path through the brush to the beaches on both sides on the land that they own. Hang in there, Village of East Hampton.

I know. *Why* doesn't somebody go down to Village Hall and suggest that they put in a ferris wheel, a loop de loop and a few carnival booths in there? They could make money booting the tires of the cars overstaying the one hour parking limit. Bad idea? Well, just a thought.

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The Sheltered Island *By Sally Flynn*

SHELTERED ISLANDER: #217 Calling Monster Island

A study will be done by the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council as part of its SEEDS (Strategic East End Development Strategies) program to determine the viability of a bridge joining the forks. So once again the notion of building a bridge from the North Fork to the South Fork via Shelter Island rears its ugly head.

Building bridges to Shelter Island is currently against island rules. However, the same authority has ruled out the notion of a ferry directly from the North Fork to the South Fork because it would have to dock in East Hampton and that's against East Hamptons rules. Two ferry moorings and a ferry would be infinitely cheaper than building two bridges considering the depth (up to 95 feet) of the channel around the island. Using the island as a land bridge between two over-water bridges would extinguish the ferry services and all related employment and would officially turn Shelter Island into North Hampton.

Gamble

(Continued from page 20)

the towers, the steel mesh was four inches thick. Up top, it was only a quarter of an inch thick. It had less to carry. Thinner it would be lighter in weight and would be less of a burden for the building below.

I don't know what to say at this point. The planes broke through the mesh and started fires that melted the trusses. It also turned out, though it might not have mattered, that the trusses had not been

What the agency has revealed so far is that when it comes to East Hampton rules vs. Shelter Island rules, East Hampton rules.

However, all islanders develop an island mentality; even the new arrivals get it quickly. They came for love of the island and they don't want bridges anymore than the local yokels. On this one point, everyone agrees. Curiously, secret underground societies are springing up all over the island. Suddenly many people are signing up for some very interesting courses on the island:

Deep Sea Diving for Women: What to Wear in the Briney Deep

Deep Sea Diving for Men: The New Helmets with ESPN Readouts

Deep Sea Endurance: How Low Can You Go?

Dining in the Deep: Recipes You Can Feed a Man Through a Brass Helmet

Underwater Explosives and Your Modern Kitchen: Can Yo Mama Cook or What?

Duct Tape: Now A Thousand and One Uses

The New Island 5k Race: Running Underwater in a 300lb Dive Suit

Air Hose Maintenance: Look Before You Leak

Air Compressors: Learning to Pump Fast and Deep

The Bends: Not Just the Name of Your Car Anymore

Joseph Campbell's The Value of Myth: Creating and Maintaining a Monster

Hydraulics and Prop Building: Building Undulating Humps

Writing Catchy Headlines: "Shelter Island 'Nessie' Destroys Iron Bridge Pile"

Monster Maintenance: Sighting Monsters off the Shores of Shelter Island

Improving Island Economy: Make the Monster Work for You!

Contest Organizing: Name Our Monster!

Advertising Modalities: Tee Shirt Printing, Calendars, Coffee Mugs

Yellow Journalism Works! : "Monster Eats Bridge Building Barge: Workers Vow Never to Return"

(Continued on page 28)

adequately fireproofed. The firm that got the contract to spray on fireproofing was mafia owned, and though they did the job well, they coated the steel with a spray that was only half as thick as it was supposed to be.

The fire proofing dripped off, the steel heated up, melted, twisted and then popped its rivets, sending the full weight of the top thirty floors straight down

onto the floors below.

I don't think skyscraper construction on this scale will ever rely on exterior structures for its support ever again. It shouldn't have been done like this in the first place, apparently. But that's hindsight. Now the job is to mourn, rebuild stronger, get the bastards who hijacked these planes. And remember. Always remember.

The 5th Annual Maidstoners Softball Challenge

MAIDSTONERS

vs.

THE PROS

Saturday, September 21st

Terry King Ballfield, Abrahams Path, Amagansett

to benefit

The Child Development Center of the Hamptons
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Meet Baseball Hall of Famers

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11:00 am FREE BASEBALL CLINIC & AUTOGRAPHS
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SEPTEMBER 2002

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Tuesdays 1 - 2 pm
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Wednesdays Noon - 1 pm
beginning October 9 at JCOH

Call Rabbi Levkovitz, ext. 206 for info
All are welcome!

BABY & TODDLER PLAYGROUP

Thursdays 1:30 - 3:30 pm
beginning October 17 at JCOH
Open to the community



RELIGIOUS



Sunday, September 22
9:30 am-12:15 pm

First Day of RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Pre-K thru Teens

11:45 am-12:15 pm

"Pizza in the Hut"

A Sukkot party for children & grandchildren.
All are welcome

Wednesday, September 25
5- 6 pm

Mid-Week Sessions begin

Call or come & enroll, Rabbi Alon Levkovitz, Educator ext. 206

AHEAD

SIMCHAT TORAH



Friday, September 27

6:15 pm Simchat Torah Shabbat Family Dinner

Introduce your children & grandchildren to the friendship and warmth of community
Advanced Reservations Required for Dinner
Call for Info - ext. 201

7:30 pm Simchat Torah Shabbat Service followed by an Ice Cream Sundae Oneg in the Sukkah

Saturday, September 28

10 am Simchat Torah / Shemini Atzeret Yizkor Service

"Alone Atop the Mountain"
Kiddush follows



"The corners of our fields..."

ANNUAL GLEANING PROJECT

Sunday, September 29
10 am

Join our Religious School & Social Action Committee to glean produce from local farms to be distributed to those in need through 22 local food pantries

"Have a Heart" Two-Session CPR Course

Wednesday & Thursday, October 9 & 10
6-9 pm at JCOH
Call ext. 201 to enroll



Trend

(Continued from page 18)

come."

"In the meantime, we play CDs and feel bad."
"I will say that the CD technology actually drives the music. People are designing songs that reflect the anger and abuse. It's like anything else. Mozart wrote music for the violin. Beethoven wrote music for the piano. You are always influenced by the medium."

That we had it, but then lost it, seems very depressing. Until recorded music gets it right again, we live in a trough of bad CD sounds, or so it seems.

Interestingly, the sale of CDs is off. But the sale of tickets to concerts is thriving. You go to hear live music and you come out humming the tune. You feel good.

"I'm becoming a gadfly to the music production industry," Mark said. "It's a job. Somebody's got to do it."

We wandered around some more there on the green, ran into Percy Heath, a co-founder of the Modern Jazz Quartet who has retired to Montauk and runs that town's music festival. He was shilling for a friend who painted landscapes. We weren't buying. We moved on.

I've been rummaging around in my basement looking for an old record changer, stereo receiver, tape deck and speaker system and I have come across several of them. I also found my old record collection, and my old tape collection. Anybody want to hear The Silver Connection? David Lee Roth? The Beatles on Parlourphone label? I've got 'em. And I'm going to hook all this old stuff up in my living room one of these days.

* * *

Here is the list of some of the live music concerts performed in the Hamptons this past summer. After 9/11, after Lizzie Grubman, after the ABC documentary about the Hamptons, after all that hot weather, well, we needed to go somewhere for a few hours and come out humming a tune.

All For the Sea Benefit Concert with Bob Dylan, American Musical Festival Salutes, Andrea Marcovicci, Atlantic Chamber Orchestra, Barbara Cook, Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, Buster Pointdexter, Concert for Denis Craine with Paul Simon, Suzanne Vega, Phoebe Snow, Garland Jeffreys, De La Soul, Dickey Betts, Esteban, Garland Jeffreys, Jane Monheit and Peter Cincotti, Joel Grey, John Hammond, Jose, Ju-Ying-Song and Eugene Drucker, Loudon Wainwright, Martin Sexton, Me'Shell Ngegeocello, Music Festival of the Hamptons, Nancy Atlas, Philip Glass, Pianofest in the Hamptons, Terry Winchell and Caroline Doctorow, Toots and the Maytals.

Sheltered

(Continued from page 26)

Making National News: "Should Shelter Island be renamed Monster Island?"

Effective Job Recruiting: Operators needed for new Monster Island Information 800 number.

Writing Press Releases: "Shelter Island Residents regret bridges cannot be built because of Monster Island residents open up about remaining cut off from mainland."

Advanced Woodshop: How to Cut Monster Lawn Displays out of Plywood

Monster Party: New Bipartisan Animal Rights Group Moves to Protect Monster

Monster Party: Behind School All Day After Last Bridge Building Barge Leaves

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Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

The venue was the former Ravenite Social Club, now Amy Chan's. The party was to celebrate the launch of Discover's Travel Channel documentary, *Mafia New York*, by David Adler, which deals with mob crimes and mob styles in fashion, food and funerals. Timing was good as the taw of Nu Yawk is the *Sopranos*, which also premiered this week. Although a couple of real made guys were on hand no one got whacked.



1. Alex Corrado, David Adler and Joseph Gannascola 2. Amy Chan and Patrick McDonald 3. Antonia Bennett and Johanna Bennett



IGBY GOES DOWN TO CHELSEA



The premiere of *Igby Goes Down* was held at the Chelsea West Theater with an after-party at trendy Splashlight Studios on the West Side. *Igby* was well received as a modern day version of Holden Caulfield with an edge.

1. Amanda Peet and Claire Danes 2. Summer Phoenix 3. Elizabeth Jagger and Janelle

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ANNUAL SAG HARBOR HARBORFEST

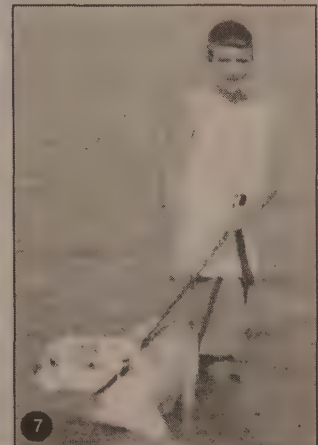
Photos and Text By Maria Tennariello

Saturday, September 14, the town of Sag Harbor was full of locals and tourists enjoying the Whaleboat Races at the Long Wharf for their annual celebration of Sag Harbor's maritime history. *Dan's Papers* had two coed teams that were in the male racers category. The winners on the mens team were: Team

Whalers-1st, Fabric Work Room 2nd, Corner Bar 3rd. The winning women's teams were: Indian Wells Wenches 1st, Southampton College 2nd, and Dockside placed 3rd. A perfect day for everyone!



1. The Dream Team: Tom Ratcliffe, Kelly Marcioch, Jessica Romm, Denise Bornschein, Josh May, Kirk Cassels, Dan Rattiner 2. Dan Rattiner, Maria Tennariello 3. The winners "Male" category: Team Whalers 4. The Corner Bar 5. Kelly, Jessica, Josh, James (Dan's Papers Team A) 6. There Goes Poop Pee team 7. Daniel Habe and Churchill-James



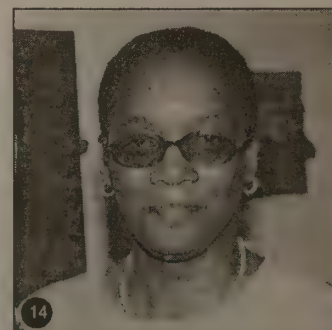
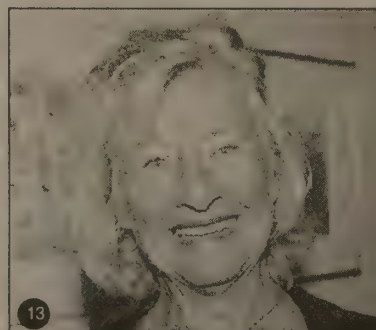


FINAL WEEKEND AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY?

Kimberly Goff may have closed the legendary Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton, after an incredible thirty-seven year run, with what may be the final show called "Wired." The exhibition is an homage to Alexander Calder. Guests were amazed by Mr. Calder's wire circus and other colorful sculptures and reminisced about the past three decades at the Elaine Benson." Only time will tell," said Kimberly, if this will indeed be the final installation. Everyone wishes you well and has many fond memories of your mother and many cherished moments at the Elaine Benson Gallery.



1. Kimberly Goff, Dan Rattiner 2. Blaise Puzio 3. Owain Hughes, Amanda Hunter 4. Julie Keyes, Siv Cedering 5. Leif Hope, Shelton Harnick 6. Terri Gold, John Okas, Shawn Ehlers 7. Kathleen BiFulco, Lynne Wieder 8. Beverly and Paul Kretschmer 9. Michelle Blum, Bill Bourke (*Dans Papers* Cover Artist), Alex Radtke, Debbie Meuser 10. Allan & Alice Ryan 11. Tullah Booth, Michael Knigin, Dr. Susan Frame, Rob Ricken 12. Emma Katz, Danny Young 13. Irra Vrbitsky 14. Francine Hobson 15. Renee Fotouhi



ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

GROUP SHOW AT CLAYTON-LIBERATORE

The works by Marilyn Church, no matter what venue they have appeared in this summer, continue to fascinate the viewer. Their most salient features are narrative in nature, recalling Louise Peabody's female subjects who are captured in a primary moment. Yet like Ms. Peabody's work, we're not sure which moment Ms. Church succeeds in catching: is it right before, during or after an important experience? No matter. We're reminded of Eric Fischl who also deals with the same ambiguous questions.

The ambiguous quality of Ms. Church's "Chasing the Dream" also derives from her faceless figures and uncertain setting. Although the environment is colorful and festive, we're not sure of its exact location. Is it a theatrical stage, a party? Are her places seen as expressionistic dreams or something else?

Moreover, what is the relationship of the "characters" to each other? The series suggests a sexual one (the figures are in various stages of undress) but we're not sure.

What the viewers find themselves doing is looking for clues to answer these questions. For example, there is one work where people are holding a cocktail; does this mean it's a party? The figures don't always look at one another. Does this mean they are alienated from each other? What role do the background figures play?

Overall, the suggestive nature of Ms. Church's work accounts for her "edge," and a welcomed one it is.

Edge is missing from the remaining artists' work in this group exhibit, but it's primarily because the art is not narrative nor particularly innovative. Even so, there's attention to color and movement in Audrey Krois' brushstrokes and abstract designs, her surreal piece

with a forest setting reminds one of Disneyland.

Elizabeth Delson's abstract oils relate to Ms. Church's gestural sweeps, her tree-of-life imagery particularly effective for its textural quality.

Both Dawn Schabner and Dean Schabner share their interest in natural life forms and evocation of movement; Liz Porter's watercolors from Nova Scotia similarly evoke a place that is both concrete and abstract.

This show at Bridgehampton's Clayton-Liberaore Gallery is on view until September 29.



"Chasing the Dream"

HONORING THE ARTIST: Rich Fiedler

For North Fork artist Rich Fiedler, it pays to stick around the neighborhood. While Mr. Fiedler grew up in Greenport, where both his family (who are commercial fishermen) and his wife's have flourished since 1834, he decided to return and make it his permanent home. This decision turned out to be a good one for Mr. Fiedler; he has seen it grow from a sleepy rural community to a thriving, vital area.

After being trained as an illustrator at Boston College and New York Institute of Technology, he started doing North Fork scenes like the beaches, boats and barns that characterize the locale. And swans, especially mute swans that predominate the rivers. Such objects are still Mr. Fiedler's favorite subjects some thirty years later.

"I'm continuing to paint the kinds of things that I always did, like Art White's Bait Shop, a favorite landmark now up for sale," the artist explains. "I remember my first

print was of my Uncle Van milking a cow. That launched my career because it appeared on the cover of *Yankee Magazine*. My wife and I decided to print it ourselves, making five hundred copies, rather than letting a publishing company do it."

Did Mr. Fiedler ever consider not coming home after college where he would join his family fishing business? "After college, I was drafted into the army in 1968," he responds. "I spent two years as a draftsman. Then I considered taking a job in New York with an ad agency, but I turned it down to come back and become a fisherman."

After a few years, however, Mr. Fiedler knew he had to follow his true career, so he started his own gallery from a converted lobster shack on his grandmother's property. He's been in the gallery business ever since.

"I helped start the Island Artists Gallery, the first co-op gallery in Greenport with four other artists," Mr. Fiedler

continues. "There were four or five other galleries which got started around that time in the mid-1980s, but they didn't make it. Now there are at least ten art galleries in Greenport; we even have an association and sponsor 'Gallery Walks' every last Saturday of the month."

Last year Mr. Fiedler and his wife, Marilyn, opened up their own gallery in an old 1858 building on Main Street. While it took several months to renovate the structure, it was ready by last summer, and the gallery has been going strong.

"We've really had good luck," Mr. Fiedler says. "I rented out the space on the second floor for a co-op gallery as well. They are going well, too, I'm happy to say."

Mr. Fiedler is happy about a lot of things these days.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Fiedler's works can be seen at the Fiedler Gallery (207 Main Street) in Greenport. Telephone is 631-477-4242.

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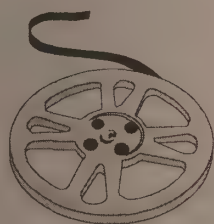
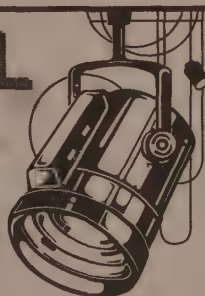
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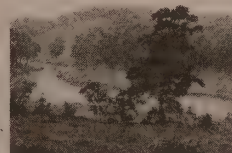
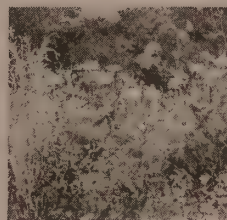
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This is a good week to savor outdoor sports as well as evening entertainment. Legendary tennis coach Nick Bollettieri will be honored at a party Saturday evening during the two-day Cartier Grand Slam amateur tennis tournament, which benefits the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Baseball +greats Maury Wills, Tommy Davis and Tito Fuentes play an exhibition game for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons on Saturday afternoon in East Hampton.

Singer/songwriter Phoebe Snow gives a concert in Sag Harbor on Saturday, and jazz songstress Linda Ciofalo performs in Jamesport and Greenport on Saturday. Former New York City mayoral candidate Ruth Messinger speaks in East Hampton on Saturday morning and poet Grace Shulman reads at Canio's Books early Saturday evening. Spindeltop Productions' staging of Marc Camoletti's farce *Don't Dress for Dinner* opens at Guild Hall next Thursday. Here are the details:

THEATER

The historical recreation of an 1850 meeting between whaling captains' wives, "Whales and Tales," continues at the Southampton Historical Museum this weekend and next. Performances are Wednesday at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. (where a tea is served). Call (631) 283-2494 for information and reservations.

Spindeltop Productions, headed by local actors Jonathan Peters and Joseph DeSane, will present Marc Camoletti's farce *Don't Dress for Dinner* starting next Thursday through Sunday and running through October 13 at Guild Hall, East Hampton. The story involves a husband sneaking a weekend away with his mistress when his wife, her lover and a caterer complicate things. For tickets, call the box office at (631) 324-4050.

MUSIC

Renowned singer/songwriter Phoebe Snow will be at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 8 p.m. to sing from her eclectic repertory of folk, pop, blues and torch songs. Known for her best-selling album *Poetry Man*, Snow has performed with Paul Simon and Bonnie Raitt. For tickets (\$65), call the box office at (631) 725-9500.

Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver

Jazz stylist Linda Ciofalo will be on the North Fork this Saturday at Jamesport Vineyard with guitarist Mark Marino from 1 to 5 p.m. and then move to Greenport's Soundview Restaurant between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Other good performers at local clubs and restaurants this weekend include: Amagansett - Circle of Life Farm benefit (Fri.), Willie Nile (Sat.) and Tret Fure (Sun.) at the Stephen Talkhouse; East Hampton - Chris Barrett at the piano Fri. and Todd Michaels on Sat. at Maidstone Arms; singalong with Rick McDonald on Sat. at Maryjane's; Wainscott - comedy night Thurs. at Star Room; Sag Harbor - Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Andy Boracci on Sat. at Spinnaker's; Bridgehampton - good local bands at Wild Rose Cafe, mellow jazz and pop standards at Kipling's, and hot and cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali & group at World Pie for Sun. brunch and Pierre's on Sun. evening.

SPEAKERS

Former New York City politician Ruth Messinger, now president of American Jewish World Service (which provides financial support and emergency relief to peoples of all races and religions around the world), will speak at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, on Saturday at 10 a.m. She will speak about "Repairing our Broken and Fragile World." The talk is open to the public (no charge) and a reception follows.

Grace Shulman, poetry editor of *The Nation*, will read from her latest collection "Days of Wonder" at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. Yerra Sugarman will also read from her new collection, "Forms of Gone," on the same evening. At BookHampton, East Hampton, Lillian Ross will read from her new nonfiction book *Reporting Back: Notes on Journalism* on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. There

are no admission charges for these readings.

FILMS

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Centers continues its world cinema presentations this weekend with *Sunshine State* (2002, USA) an independent feature from director John Sayles starring Edie Falco, Angela Bassett, Timothy Hutton, Alan King and others. Screenings are Friday through Sunday; call WHBPAC at (631) 288-1500 for a schedule.

The Pollock-Krasner House's "Artists on Film" series at Guild Hall concludes next Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m., with a screening of *Love is the Devil* (1998), the story of British painter Francis Bacon (played by Derek Jacobi). Film historian Dr. Marion Wolberg Weiss with lead a brief discussion; tickets are \$10-12 at the door.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Well-known tennis coach Nick Bollettieri (coached Andre Agassi, Monica Seles and Jim Courier among others) will receive the Cartier Legend Award on Saturday evening at a gala party at the Maidstone Arms, East Hampton, the mid-point event of the Cartier Grand Slam Tennis Tournament weekend. This benefit for the American Cancer Society will be hosted by WNBC-TV's Jane Hanson. The weekend starts with round-robin mixed doubles play Saturday morning on private courts from Southampton to East Hampton. There is a catered lunch at East Hampton Indoor/Outdoor Club followed by a celebrity exhibition match and then tournament consolation rounds. Semi-final and final matches are Sunday morning at the East Hampton club. Admission to the tournament is a \$350 donation (includes spectacular goody bag, lunch, gala and tournament) or \$150 for the evening gala only. There is also a raffle of luxury items and a live auction. For information, call the ACS at (631) 287-1270.

The East Hampton Maidstoners, a winning local softball team, will take on a team of former baseball greats and celebrity players headed by Maury Wills, Tommy Davis and Tito Fuentes in an exhibition game to benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. The site is the Terry King ballfield, Saturday, 2 p.m.

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

FRIDAY, 20

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Circle of Life Farm Benefit from 6 to 10 p.m. With Singer/Songwriter Rebekka Carol, Foundry and more. Later, at 10 p.m. halfmanwonder will play. Tickets are \$10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PHAO - Live entertainment with Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake in a modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS - at 10 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. with free pizza. Nancy Atlas will play at 9:00 p.m., come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S - From 10pm till 4am Boost your night with Pierre's Beefeater specials and the DJ sounds of Pablo. Call 631-537-5110.

STAR ROOM - Hip-hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge, party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

MEMORY MOTEL - Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

MARDI GRAS - From 7 to 11 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in

Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Chris Barrett from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 and come relax in the cozy lounge.

SATURDAY, 21

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

GIN LANE - Live music featuring Ann Morgan & The Martini Men at 10 p.m. Late night pizza until 1 a.m. at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Willie Nile will play at 8 p.m. as part of a benefit concert and clambake for Stella Maris School of Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$95/75. Dinner at 6 p.m. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S - From 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Stoli Watermelon Martini "tout la nuit" and DJ with Pablo. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Men's Party in the Posh Room. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Kim Myers from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 and come relax in the cozy lounge.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at 9:30 p.m. Enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

RUBI RED - DJ Daniel at 9 p.m. Come enjoy the beat in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spins house, techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - 70's & 80's party from 11p.m. till late. Have cocktails and dance into the night in the tropical lounge overlooking the Noyack Bay. Call 631-725-7110.

CONTACT LOUNGE - Come Rockbottom play at Open bar at 10 p.m. Call 725-0963.

I found a great new place to go crazy. Can't make it to New Orleans? You can still make it to Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras in Southampton, that is. To kick off the week check out Monday Night Football - starting at 9 p.m. enjoy \$20 all you can drink tap beer and 20 cent Buffalo chicken wings. The nuclear are so hot, my mouth is still on fire. Not ready to stop the party yet? Come down on Tuesday nights for "Fat Tuesdays" with 2 for 1 Hurricanes or \$2 shooters and try the Crawfish boil for \$20.95. Thursday nights at 7 p.m. join Bobbie Nathan for an open blues and R & B jam. Friday night's dance to live jazz and funk starting at 7 p.m. Rumor has it that Shockshine will be appearing throughout the winter. This place is going to be an awesome winter hangout. Located on North Sea Road Mardi Gras is the Hamptons answer to Cajun and Creole cuisine. Call (631) 259-0300 for more information.



SUNDAY, 21

WORLD PIE - Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

PIERRE'S - The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Mark Marino on guitar and Peter Martin Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Music from 7 - 10 p.m. and late night bar menu served until 12a.m. Call 631-537-5110.

GIN LANE - Sunday Brunch & lounge football specials. Call 631-726-7585. Located in Watermill.

MONDAY, 22

MARDI GRAS - Monday Night Football with 20 cent wings and \$20 all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED - Monday night Football Party with free pizza and drink specials. Check out the TVs and comfy couches in this swank red lounge. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

OASIS - Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night - enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyack Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

ROWDY HALL - Monday night football specials at the bar in East Hampton. 1/2 price wings, chicken skewers and sausage. \$4 pints at this classic pub. Call 631-324-8555.

GIN LANE - Monday night football in the lounge featuring beef brisket,

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Guy de Fraumeni's

HOLLYWOOD

1n The Hamptons

Heaven and Hell. The distance between the two is shorter than we think. For sentimental saps like me, the natural East End, here is Heaven. As heavenly as an overly equipped recreation room, replete with every consoling device wanted, including an air purifier that blows the cobwebs from our lungs, head and mind. Not far away is Manhattan's West End, Hell's Kitchen. It cooks to the boiling point. As depicted in the current film, *City By The Sea*, the town of Long Beach, here on Long Island, like ours, was a seaside recreation area but, it quickly slid into an ocean of misery. If the broiling West Side is Hell's Kitchen, then this movie would have you shocked to know that Long Beach became Hell's Toilet – a befouled receptacle for the excrement of hopelessness.

City By The Sea, stars the best inner acting of Robert De Niro, as an N.Y.P.D. detective who left Long Beach years ago, abandoning his wife, Patti Lupone and very young son. De Niro's cop is going to pot, living in

City By The Sea

detachment in downtown, pre-9-11, N.Y. except for on and off romancing his neighbor, Frances McDormand. Director, Michael Caton-Jones, is as relaxed as De Niro's stomach muscles with the film's start, however, everyone's abs tighten up when his grown son, a junkie, in great performance by James Franco, is wanted for murder (in self-defense he stabbed a crack dealer). Ugly incidents and revelations erupt in corrosively crummy Long Beach. De Niro says, "It looks like the Serbian Army's been here." Cracking to the surface is De Niro's reticence. He had buried his own youth there. His father had been executed for murder in a kidnapping gone wrong. And added to this already burdened movie is, atavism – the possible inheritance of an ancestor's abnormality. Other grinding themes gnarl the plot, seemingly ludicrous and

unfortunately, they're mostly talked and talked about. But the story from a 1997 *Esquire* article, is a true account of Vincent LaMarca who, at the premiere party, thought the film took some liberties, but, how could he possibly ask for better. I *could*, however. The movie clutches and holds, even at it's lowest ebb.

Considering the lowest ebb of Long Beach that, not so long ago was a beach paradise, this morality tale includes that tragedy as well. Our culture is a flighty one. We can enjoy a Heaven and, without a thought, let it go to Hell.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This Italian film with English subtitles got mixed reviews. While some were negative, the enthusiastic reviews made it sound funny and dramatic. Regrettably, it didn't pan out. Only one of the two people who saw it with me liked it. Two of us didn't know if it was fish or fowl, comedy or drama. It turned out, unintended I'm sure, to be a caricature.

The plot involves four middle-class men in their early 30s. The main couple is Carlo (Stefano Accorsi) and Giulia (Giovanna Mezzogiorno). They are living together but not married, and she announces that she is three months pregnant. Carlo is a handsome guy with a roving eye and a libido to go with both eyes. At a party, he meets a very beautiful and aggressive teenager Francesca

The Last Kiss (-)

(Martina Stella) and an affair begins.

Giulia's mother Anna (Stefania Sandrelli) is married to a psychiatrist and is going through a midlife crises. She announces that she is leaving her

husband to resume a relationship with an old flame.

The other three men – Alberto (Marco Cocci), Adriano (Giorgio Pasotti) and Paolo (Claudio Santamaria) – are all having problems with their ladies and infidelity is happening all over the place. They play their brief scenes well, but there is no substance for them to handle. None of it is interesting, and the sex scenes do not create any real interest in the audience. In my opinion, seeing it was a waste of time.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York City.

theater review: cut the ribbons

Mae Richard takes viewers on a coming-of-age trip via song in *Cut the Ribbons*. It is a brief tale which starts *in utero* and ends with a young woman learning to be independent. There is anticipation, expectation, love, angst, understanding and forgiveness (could also apply to fathers and sons).

Cut the Ribbons was an Off Broadway success in the 1970s with Donna McKechnie, Georgia Engel and Barbara Feldon. The music (by Nancy Ford, Cheryl Hardwick and Mildred Kayden) serves the intelligent story-lyrics well. A concert version of the show played September 13 and 14 as part of Guild Hall's "Festival of Women's Voices."

Director Trisha Sandberg reconceived the story for three stages of a woman's life – daughter, mother and grandmother – and it works well. Her idea of the daughter's unwanted pregnancy is, however, a clunker. Contemporary women deal with this – and then the baby completely

disappears in the second act.

The most memorable songs are the ode to pregnancy, "Kick Me Again," the witty laments to Dr. Spock ("Let Her Go") and the ballads "She Loves You (Even When She Hates You)" and "I Just Can't Move In Her Shadow."

Stephanie Kurtzuba, as the daughter, was delightfully mischievous as a child, perfectly petulant as an adolescent and charmingly bewildered growing in womanhood. Maggi-Meg Reed played the mother as both tender and exasperated. Florence Levitt was a young, widowed grandmother full of spunk and understanding.

Paul Katz's musical direction tried to keep up the show's momentum which lagged at times probably due to scant rehearsal. Karin Beatty's colorful but minimal costuming and Jay Pease's lighting fit the overall concept. "Children despise their parents until they are 40. Then they become just like them."

—Jan Silver

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Angela Bassett, Timothy
Hutton, Alan King and more.

SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22

Nine Queens Spanish w/subtitles, R



"...a wickedly clever
drama about a pair of
cagey confidence artists."
Washington Post, 2002

SEPTEMBER 27, 28

I'm Going Home French w/subtitles, PG



"One of the Ten Best
films of the year."
LA Weekly, 2002

"Remarkable! An ode to
Paris and to life."
New York Times, 2002

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6

My Wife Is An Actress French w/subtitles, R



"A seriously frothy comedy!...
a crowd pleaser!"
Newsday, 2002

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HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

VERED GALLERY PRESENTS AUDREY FLACK - Watercolors of the Montauk Docks, Figure Drawings and Sculpture at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton through October 3. Other works include Man Ray, De Kooning and Koons. Call 631-324-3303.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION AT THE ROSELINE KOENER GALLERY - Celebrate the exhibition "Color Sings through Materials" by the American painter Franklyn Liegel join French American poet and writer Serge Gavronsky with instrumentalist Dama Rwiyamilira. Reading and performance at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 21 in Westhampton Beach, call 631-288-1017.

"SENSING THE SACRED" AT THE DRAGON GALLERY - Renowned Parisian Artist Ma Tse-Lin explores the truth, simplicity and serenity behind the mystery of Buddha through September 30 at the Dragon Gallery on 216 Main Street Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

DINAH MAXWELL SMITH AT THE PARADISE CAFÉ - Paintings at the Paradise in Sag Harbor through October 20. Opening reception on Friday, September 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call 631-725-6080.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" - Showcasing art from the years 1969 to 1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th. Call 631-324-4050.

DISCUSSION OF THE GUGGENHEIM, BILBOA AT GUILD HALL - Sunday, September 22 at 10 a.m. at Guild Hall. Call 631-329-7627.

ARTISTS TALKING ART - NEW MOVIE POSTER ART - At the meeting

of the Southampton Artists Association on Friday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-725-0266.

"ARTISTIC VISION" AT THE CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Featuring the work of four artists in Southampton through October 19. Opening reception with artists on Saturday, September 21 from 5 to 9 p.m. Call 631-287-1883

"THE WOMEN'S SHOW" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - The work of nineteen female artists will hang through October 3 in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE PURSUIT OF DREAMS AT ARTMOSPHERE - The exhibit will feature the works of Henry Haines Balter through September 30 in Southampton. Please call 631-283-1219, for information.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:

THE STAMP OF IMPULSE - Abstract Expressionist Prints. Consists of 100 prints. On display through October 13. Seniors day is Monday. Refreshments. Call 631-283-2118. 25 Job's Lane in Southampton.

THE ART BARGE:

LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS - Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.

TOUR A NEW CULTURAL LANDMARK: VICTOR AND MABEL D'AMICO BEACH HOME - 1940s modern beach home and art collection in Amagansett. Open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Call 631-267-3123.

ARLES BUCHMAN - "Art Inspires Life" mixed media painting exhibit currently hanging through September.

MICHAEL KNIGIN PAINTINGS AT ARTIST WOODS - Featuring vintage nudes in the main gallery. Exhibit through September 25th.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY - Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 631-283-5628.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. \$5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

RAMIRO'S LATEST WORKS AT GRENNING GALLERY OF LOCAL LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS AND FLORALS - Through October 6 in Sag Harbor of East End landscapes and figurative work. Call 631-725-8469.

TRIBECA AND SOHO PAINTINGS - Works by Jim Gingerich will appear at the Ginerich studio at 14 Trades Man's Path in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5416 for appointment through September 30.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - "Summer Fades To Autumn" Tadashi Asoma Japanese born Impressionist will show through September in East Hampton. Call 631-329-9794.

NATURAL ELEMENTS AT THE GAYLE WILSON GALLERY - Through October 7 the Gayle Willson Gallery in Southampton will be showing work by Jan Hurd, Patricia Madeja, and Marcia Widenor. Call 631-283-7430.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

City by the Sea - Fri-Sun at 4:15, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:15 and 7:40 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri-Sun at 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

One Hour Photo - Fri-Sun at 3:20, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:50 p.m.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever - Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:45 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:25 and 7:45 p.m.

Stealing Harvard - Fri-Sun at 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 8:00 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

One Hour Photo - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:40, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Mostly Martha - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:20, 7:00 and 9:35 p.m. and

Sat-Sun at 12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Four Feathers - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:10, 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 5:10, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

The Banger Sisters - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Igby Goes Down - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 5:00, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri-Sun at 4:10, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

Barbershop - Fri-Sun at 4:30, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 9:40 p.m.

Trapped - Fri-Sun at 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:30 p.m.

The Good Girl - Fri-Sun at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Tadpole - Daily at 5:00 p.m.

Mostly Martha - Daily at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

City by the Sea - Daily at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams - Sat-Sun at 3:00 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

One Hour Photo - Daily at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Additional Shows

Sat-Sun at 2:15 and 4:30 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Additional

Shows Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

Banger Sisters - Daily at 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:05, 3:55 and 5:45 p.m.

One Hour Photo - Daily at 7:45 and 9:35 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:05 and 5:55 p.m.

City by the Sea - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever - Daily at 7:25 and 9:15 p.m. Additional

Shows Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:00 and 5:40 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

City By The Sea - Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:10 and Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Signs - Daily at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:15 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:10 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:20 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m.

One Hour Photo - Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:25 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Good Girl - Daily at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:40 p.m.

Stealing Harvard - Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:35 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:50 p.m.

Swim Fan - Daily at 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Tadpole - Daily at 8:10 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:50 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 5:10 p.m.

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Roasted Quail
Sweet Pea, Corn & Mushroom Succotash

Second Course

Roasted Monkfish
Sweet Pea Puree, Tomato Vinaigrette, Tomato Confit

Grilled Salmon
Roasted Vegetable Orzo, Herbed Yogurt

Braised Veal Cheek & Curried Crab Salad
Warm Roquefort & Grilled Leeks

Roasted Long Island Duck
Braised Duck & Spinach Hash, Apricot Demi

Organic Chicken
Corn and Parsley Risotto

Grilled Double Cut Pork Chop
Chive, Goat Cheese Potato Puree, Tomato Salad

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

Lidia Bastianich, author, restaurateur and TV personality was as welcoming and charismatic to the sold-out audience at the Ross School in East Hampton on Thursday, September 13, as she is on her weekly Sunday TV shows.

Ann Cooper, director of programming and executive chef of the Ross School and the President of Woman Chefs and Restaurateurs was truly elated to present Lidia this evening. She shares with Lidia a devotion and commitment to the organization they both contribute greatly to.

Lidia, born in Istria, now Croatia, about 90 miles north east of Venice, warmly spoke of her heritage. She lovingly remembered her grandparents who ran a Trattoria, grew most of the food they sold, produced their own olive oil and wine, cured their own meats and going with her grandmother to a communal mill to grind wheat into flour for pasta and bread. It is a rich culinary heritage.

When Lidia articulates about food and cooking her indisputable knowledge and love of her subject spills over. She demonstrated three amazing recipes, a typically Friulian dish, *frico con patate e cipolle* (a Montasio cheese crisp with potato and onion filling) an extraordinary risotto with porcini mushrooms (she substituted wonderful oyster mushrooms in class) and panna cotta with fresh berries that is simple enough to recreate at home. Her audience applauded and cheered as they spooned up creamy mouthfuls of this luscious dessert.

FRICO CON PATATE E CIPOLLE

*Montasio cheese crisp with potato-onion filling from
Friulia.*
Serves 4-6

For the filling:

2 medium-large baking (Idaho) potatoes, about 1 pound, unpeeled, scrubbed
1 cup sliced onion, sliced thin, washed and drained
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

For the frico:

1 pound Montasio cheese, rind removed and coarsely shredded, about 5 cups tender young salad greens, washed and spin-dried

1. In a pot large enough to hold them comfortably, cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, but still firm – the skin should be unbroken – about 25 minutes. Drain the potatoes and let stand just until cool enough to handle. Peel the potatoes and cut them into 1/4-inch slices. In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat.

Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until wilted, about 4 minutes. Add the sliced potatoes and cook, turning the potatoes occasionally, until golden, about 8 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

2. For the frico, place a 4-5 inch non-stick skillet over medium low heat and scatter about 1/3 cup of the cheese in an even layer over the bottom of the skillet. Arrange 1/4 of the potato-onion filling over the cheese and press it gently into an even layer. Sprinkle another 1/3 cup of the cheese over the filling in an even layer. Let the bottom layer of the cheese cook without disturbing it until the fat which separates from the cheese begins to bubble around the edges, about 3 minutes. At this point shake the skillet gently to free the cheese crisp from the bottom of the pan. If it sticks let it cook a minute or two more and try again. Carefully work a heatproof rubber spatula under the crisp to free it. Slide the crisp onto a small plate then invert the crisp back into the skillet. Cook the other side. Prepare remaining crisps and filling as above. Cut in half, top with dressed greens, if you like, and serve.

Reprinted from Lidia's Italian Table, Morrow.

RISOTTO CON PORCINI

*As fresh porcini mushrooms are not readily available you may substitute any wild type mushroom such
shitake or oyster mushrooms.*

Serves 4-6

5 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced shallots
12 ounces wild mushrooms, sliced
2 cups Arborio rice
1/2 cup dry white wine
6 1/2 cups hot chicken stock
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter cut into bits
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. In a medium casserole, heat the olive oil and saute the onion and shallots until golden.

2. Add the mushrooms and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add the rice and stir to coat it with oil. Add the wine, stir well, and add 1/2 cup of the hot chicken stock and the salt.

3. Cook stirring constantly, until all liquid has been absorbed. Continue to add hot stock in small batches, just enough to completely moisten the rice, and cook until each

successive batch has been absorbed, stirring constantly, until the rice mixture is creamy and al dente.

4. Remove from heat, fold in the butter and cheese, season with pepper to taste and serve immediately.

PANNA COTTA CON FRUTTE DI BOSCO

*This traditional Italian dessert is served with fresh
seasonal fruits.*
Serves 6

1 1/2 teaspoons powdered gelatin
5 tablespoons water
1 cup milk
1/2 cup plus 1/3 cup sugar
Half a vanilla bean, split lengthwise
2 cups heavy cream
Fresh berries are nice to serve with panna cotta
Fresh Mint sprigs for garnish, optional

1. Sprinkle gelatin over 2 tablespoons of the water in a small bowl and let stand until gelatin is softened.

2. In a medium-size saucepan, bring the milk, 1/2 cup of the sugar, and vanilla bean to a boil. Immediately remove the saucepan from the heat. Scrape the gelatin mixture into the milk and stir until dissolved. Remove the vanilla beans and, with a paring knife, scrape the seeds into milk. Strain the milk mixture into a medium-size bowl and cool.

3. Meanwhile, prepare the caramel-lined molds. Heat the sugar in a small saucepan with 2-3 tablespoons water. Do not stir. Simmer the mixture until the liquid becomes an amber color. Watch the mixture carefully, as it will go from amber to caramel very quickly. At this point, with gloved hand, divide the caramel equally into the 6 molds, turning each mold to coat the bottom. Set the prepared ramekins aside they will retain the heat for several minutes.

4. In a medium-size bowl, beat the heavy cream with an electric mixer until it forms stiff but not dry peaks. Fold the whipped cream into the milk mixture with a rubber spatula. Divide the cream mixture among the caramel-lined ramekins refrigerate until firm or up to 1 day.

To serve: Invert the ramekins onto serving plates. Wait a moment until the caramel, sauce seeps onto the plate and lift off the ramekin. Serve with assorted berries or seasonal fruits and mint sprig garnish, if desired.

Lidia Bastianich is the author of *La Cucina de Lidia*, Doubleday, *Lidia's Italian Kitchen*, Morrow, and her latest – *Lidia's Italian American Kitchen*, Knopf.

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Dining LOG

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MARY JANE'S – "Best of the Best" Italian restaurant, *Dan's Papers* 2000. Expect to be pampered by Mary Jane's professional staff. Excellent food at great prices. 128 N. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8008.

(Continued on page 38)



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Dining in The Hamptons

There are very few restaurants on the East End where women don't mind getting food all over their \$1200 dresses.

True story: it was a Tuesday night crawfish boil at Mardi Gras in Southampton. Few Northerners may know that this entails getting down and dirty with those little red suckers, piled high atop sheets of newspaper. Well, here's this woman, looking like a million bucks, and she's slopping sauce all over her outrageously expensive dress. (It's not her fault; this is an inherently messy process.) But she's not perturbed, she's not even slightly miffed. She's downright delighted, and she wants to come back next week for more. The food was just that good.

It wasn't Tuesday when we went to Mardi Gras. It was a soggy Sunday night, an hour before Sopranos. My friend and I raced into the house on North Sea Road, where a few men sat at the bar, including the manager, Jimmy, and the chef, Phil. The torrential downpour was keeping most everyone in their own homes tonight. Poor souls.

Jimmy sat us in the shagadellic dining room, with walls sheathed in cloth speckled with brown, tan and gray squares and tables that looked like silver kaleidoscopes. Beads hung from the sconces and oval mirrors were draped with garlands of flowers and purple tulle. Phil went behind the sound booth and put on some classic Barry White. It probably should have been too much, but it wasn't. It was fun – like Mardi Gras, but mellow – like Barry White.

To ease our gnawing hunger, we nibbled from a basket of chipotle-jalapeno corn bread, accompanied by homemade honey butter. The spiked corn bread awakened our palates and got us excited for the flavor adventure ahead. Chuckling, Jimmy said that when they have time on their

Mardi Gras
1271 North Sea Road, Southampton
631-259-0300



hands, they bake bread. We were suddenly thankful for the rain that was keeping everyone away.

Jimmy had just whipped up a fresh batch of Hurricanes – no mix used here – and he brought us two in tall curvy glasses, jeweled with slices of orange. How deceiving this thunderbolt-of-a-drink can be! They're so good that they compel you to have seconds – thirds. But watch out, they're

not called Hurricanes for nothing.

Everything at Mardi Gras is fun – the staff, the décor, even the menu. Under the "teasers" (a.k.a. appetizers), the description of Gator Joe's Stuffed Roasted Red Peppers reads: "If you visit my friend Gator Joe, this is what he'll use to cure whatever ails you, even if it is a dang-blasted woman!" We opted for the fried oysters, a special for the evening, and Voodoo Paul's Peppers. Now Jimmy is a generous, congenial guy; he added some fried crawfish to the platter as well. They came with two dipping sauces – a zippy horseradish sauce and a creamy remoulade. Even through their breaded coating, we could still taste the freshness of the shellfish. The jalapeno peppers, made from an "ancient recipe," were stuffed with crawfish, fresh cornmeal, and crumbled Roquefort. They were drizzled with a cream sauce and came piping-hot.

Between the appetizers and the entrees, Jimmy returned with another treat. He set down three mugs and three bottles of Cajun country beers. Purple Haze was lightly laced with raspberry; Crimson Voodoo, the Killian's Red of the South, said Jimmy, was heavier like Guinness; and Dixie had a tried-and-true taste – the Bud of the South, according to Jimmy.

We left the entrees up to our host, who had been pleasantly surprising us all night.

It's something he's used to anyway. "People look to you as what to eat," Jimmy said of himself. "A lot of people ask, 'What should I order?'" Cajun food is a new and welcome experience for most New Yorkers, he explained. In a restaurant scene dominated by "New American," Cajun cuisine is a refreshing alternative.

(Continued on page 40)

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Dining LOG (Continued from page 36)

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MICHAEL ANTHONY'S – Join us in our world of fantasy at the Deering Harbor Inn, where breath taking sunsets are only a step away. In our outdoor dining area overlooking the Harbor, delight your savoring tastebuds. Chef Michael Anthony presents a unique and creative cuisine which is served by an attentive staff. Open Thurs.-Sun. 5-10 p.m. Starting July & Aug. open 7 days a week with live music on Wed. & Sat. Chef Michael is also available for catering. 631-749-3460.

OCEAN'S GRILLFISH & STEAK – The menu is a fusion of the best the East End has to offer. Fresh seafood, angus steak, Margaritas combined with an eclectic atmosphere from laid back to upscale. A satisfying culinary experience. Open 7 days for dinner. Daily lunch service. 2095 Montauk Highway, (On the Napeague Road) Amagansett. 267-6980.

OAKLANDS – A treasure on the ocean, celebrating their 11th season, Oaklands will be open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week beginning at noon until September 9, reopening

the 12th and then will be closed only on Tues. & Wed.'s through October. Mon. & Tues. "Lobster Bash", prix fixe menu available Thurs. & Sun. evenings after 5 p.m. Located on Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6900.

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PACIFIC EAST – Restaurant and Sushi Bar. Prix fixe \$19.99 served all night Thursday, as well as 5:30-7 p.m. Fri. thru Sun. A very popular half price "Super Sushi Mondays" all night. Take out is available. 415 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7770.

PARADISE CAFE – "Nirvana." Bistro atmosphere. New American cuisine, highlighting the East End's fish and farm products. Open 7 days, breakfast, lunch & dinner, brunch on the weekends. Movie/dinner, etc. Sun.-Thurs. evenings. 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-6080.

PUBLIC HOUSE – The East End's award winning microbrewery/restaurant located in the heart of Southampton village. This local landmark serves a contemporary American menu with handcrafted beers brewed on premise. Open year 'round for lunch, dinner and brunch. Late night tap room. 631-283-2800.

RICCARDO'S SEAFOOD HOUSE – The only waterfront seafood restaurant with a South American twist and also great American dishes. Steamed or grilled lobster, fish & chips, NY strip steak, and the original "Lobster Trinette" is also served. 313 Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. 324-0000.

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THE SHADY LADY INN – A romantic victorian style Inn and restaurant at the gateway to Historic Greenport. Formal dining is always a special occasion in The scarlet Room – an elegant old-world turn-of-the-century setting. the Pine Lounge will take you back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt, a 2 foot oak bar surrounded by pine for more informal get-togethers. Reservations recommended. AMEX, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club are accepted. 305 North Rd. Greenport. 631-477-4500.

STONE CREEK INN – French/Mediterranean cuisine. Special three course prix fixe dinner menu available. Open 7 days for dinner from 5:30 p.m. 3 course prix fixe menu Mon., Tues. & Wed. 405 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-6770.

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WITCH'S ROCK – Latin seafood and Terra cuisine named after the world famous surfing hot spot in Costa Rica. "Pleasant airy atmosphere." Dinner daily at 5 p.m.. Lunch Friday through Sunday at noon. 450 B County Road 39, Southampton, 631-259-8789.

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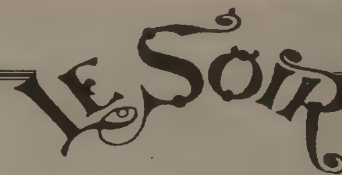


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Dining in The Hamptons

Chris Polidoro of **95 School Street** in Bridgehampton will share his favorite techniques and ingredients in a Master Class at the Fairway Market in Plainview, NY on Tuesday, September 24. Attendees will sample portions of each tasty dish, as well as accompanying wines donated by Paterno Imports. The class is part of a series of Master Classes at Fairway Markets on Tuesday nights featuring outstanding Long Island chefs. Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. The classes will run through December 3rd. Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased in advance by calling **Fairway** at 516-595-1888.

Speaking of **95 School Street**, they are now offering a special prix fixe serving four people for \$95. The special offer includes salad of the day, any entrée and the dessert of the day. It will be available Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. until closing.

La Fondita in Amagansett has announced their fall hours. They are now open Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Orders may be placed in advance by phone.

Saracen in Wainscott has introduced "family-style" Sundays. Come in and create your own brick oven pizza and choose from the special family style menu on each Sunday throughout the year. Their prix fixe menu is available on Wednesday through Friday.

Mary Jane's in East Hampton is offering "The Complete Dinner," a three-course prix fixe for \$23.95. There are many choices including: chopped salad, steamed mussels, crab cakes, fresh catch of the day, Mary Jane's pot roast, cider marinated chicken, apple-rhubarb crisp and macadamia nut pound cake.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach is now offering a three-course prix fixe Sunday through Friday from 5 to

Side Dish By Aji Jones

7 p.m. The cost is \$28. Samples from the menu include: asparagus, leek and spinach bisque; crisp tempura battered crab cake; crisp pan seared whole boneless local flounder; grilled Montauk one-pound lobster; grilled breast of chicken and fresh penne; classic crème brulee and chocolate hazelnut marquis with Kahlua espresso drizzle and hazelnut cream.

The Star Room in Wainscott has a new fall menu. Menu items include roasted quail with sweet pea, corn and mushroom succotash; roasted monkfish with sweet pea puree, tomato vinaigrette, tomato confit; braised veal cheek and curried crab salad with warm Roquefort and grilled leeks; roasted Long Island duck with spinach hash and apricot demi. **The Star Room** has comedy on Thursdays and a 2-for-1 dinner and drinks special on Sundays.

The new fall menu at **George Martin** includes: almond baked brie with balsamic pears and sour dough crostini; barbecued chicken and sweet potato quesadilla with Monterey jack, roasted apples and pico de gallo; veal meatloaf with basil mashed potatoes, shitake mushrooms and Marsala pan gravy; and "Skirt & Scallops", a sampling of marinated skirt steak and brochette of grilled sea scallops.

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The new menu also features a section called "Simply Fish," which offers a selection of fresh fish that can be prepared to your liking - grilled, blackened or broiled.

The Paradise Café in Sag Harbor will display work by local artist Dinah Maxwell Smith from Saturday, September 21 through October 16. The opening reception featuring complimentary food and beverages will be held Friday, October 20th from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Mel Brooks and **Anne Bancroft** with **Alan Alda** and his wife dined at **Almond** over the holiday weekend. They noshed on local tomato salad, and rib eyes with grilled local corn.

Joy Behar stopped in for lunch at **Babette's** to enjoy the Tokyo Roadhouse with chicken and cod along with refreshing ginseng iced teas.

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Dining in The Hamptons

Mardi Gras (Continued from page 37)

Phil cooked us up a sampling of three entrees – each one better than the last. Slices of juicy pork tenderloin were stuffed with provolone and spinach and bathed in a Portobello demi-glace. The flavors of shallots and rosemary managed to shine through. Next came the Mojo Chicken stuffed with asparagus and andouille sausage. The sausage was surprisingly mild and the sweet cream sauce heightened the flavors instead of overpowering them. The slices of chicken were presented around a mound of good ole rice and beans – Cajun comfort food.

The homerun hit was the blackened tuna, only slightly

seared by request and delectably tender. It was paired with a hollandaise sauce and rounds of jalapenos. The spicy peppers and the smooth tuna was an unlikely marriage made in heaven. My companion and I simply could not get enough. The tuna was also accompanied by a mound of creamy roasted garlic mashed potatoes. Our own mommas couldn't have made it better.

Jimmy suggested we join everyone at the bar for dessert. The Sopranos were on. Two sinful "pies" awaited us: Mississippi Mud and Chocolate Bourbon Pecan. The mud pie had a "crust" of rich brownie and a surprisingly light

filling of chocolate mousse. The warm Chocolate Bourbon was too divine for adjectives. Whole pecans, moist spongy chocolate, melt-in-your mouth crust – enough said. Both were accompanied by cool vanilla ice cream.

And Jimmy's bag of treats was not yet empty. We also sipped an interesting chocolate port, with mocha and plum undertones.

We enjoyed hanging out the rest of the night, cracking jokes inspired by the television show, while the rain continued to fall outside the open door. It was like spending an evening with family, or close friends – that know how to cook Cajun really, really well.

I guarantee that you won't find any place on the island like it. It may even inspire you to take a trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. But, really, why need you? As Jimmy described it, his restaurant is "fun, festive – it's loud music – it's a big party." In other words, we've got our own Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. On Friday and Saturday nights, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All-Stars play jazz. Wednesday and Sundays are scheduled to feature a live reggae band. And, of course, don't miss the crawfish boils on Tuesday.

—Nicole Cotroneo



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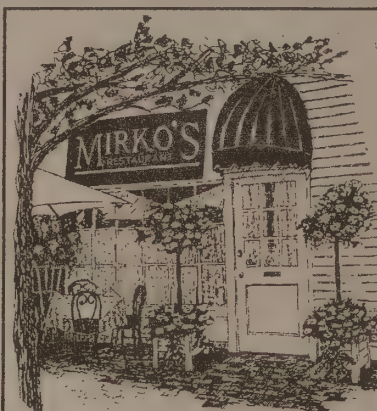
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Dan's Papers

Six Millionth Anniversary of the North Fork

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Photo: C. Curtis

The North Fork At 6 Million

North Fork At A Cross Roads

Bob Ballot

Six million years ago this week — on Monday in fact — the first wayward sediments of the Appalachian Hills drifted into place here, establishing a primordial beachhead. Of course, no one was around yet to celebrate what was unfolding: the inception of the North Fork.

Well, not really. But let's not let bad geology stand in the way of a good celebration, as this is the time of year when the North Fork's grandeur is the toast of day-trippers and residents alike.

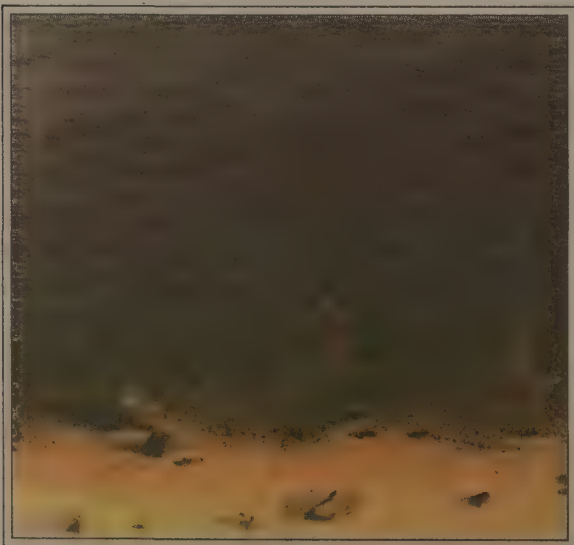
When you visit the North Fork for the first time, it is instantly apparent that the 'savage beast' called "standardization" has been forbidden entry. Had they been greeted by our wide open spaces and pastoral calm, Dorothy and Toto could have been forgiven for wondering if they were still in Kansas. Provided, at least, they were whisked away from the dramatic maritime views.

But just as clearly storm clouds are gathering. There are increasing pressures for God's Country to succumb to the almighty dollar. To much of the modern world, vanishing vistas, fast food cups edging road sides and trampled tranquility may not seem very apocalyptic, but to those of us who know a different way, a sense of doom is in the air.

This special section devotes itself to the North Fork's singlemost abiding charm: the sublimeness of the intangible. Qualities like continuity and deference to nature, run roughshod over elsewhere in the country, have drawn a line in the terminal moraine here. The stories you will read elaborate on these themes. They are snapshots, love letters, and cherished memories, some profound, some minor key, but with one common bond: A depiction of the uniqueness of life on the North Fork.

As for me, I began coming out to my family's Mattituck cottage when I was a boy in the mid-60s. Ten years ago I settled here. And I'm relieved to say that at present, the North Fork still closely resembles the North Fork of my youth. Love Lane shops are pretty, but utilitarian. A run into town may be a bit of a hike, but the nearest farm stand surely isn't. Our spectacular sunsets still blaze the sky over tree tops and fields, not concrete roofs.

Please enjoy our celebration. May there be six million more to come.



THE TIDE is revealed by the amount of water covering the large rock. At high tide, it is almost entirely submerged. At low tide — as you can see — better to stay on the bluff for badminton or croquet, or bring a box of Band-Aids!

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Contents Page: Copy by Susan W. Simm, Design by Tom Haskell

This special section, the Six Millionth Anniversary of the North Fork, was conceived by Bob Ballot, edited by Susan Simm and designed by James Wolfram. It was inspired by a story from Diana DiVello-Walters.

The North Fork At 6 Million

"Laurel Spring" by Max Moran

An old woman sat on the porch of a small farmhouse. I asked if I could paint her sitting out there with her tulip trees in full bloom. She agreed. After three hours of work I said I would have to return tomorrow to finish the piece. I returned the next day to catch the light. A half-hour into the painting she bellowed from across the yard, 'THAT'S ENOUGH PAINTING! NO MORE PAINTING! I'LL FINISH THE DAMN PAINTING MYSELF!' I struggled to finish the piece in an hour. I returned the again this spring, to do another piece from the other direction on Peconic Bay Boulevard, and the old woman who lived there there since the 40s is no longer there."



"Orient Harbor, New York," by Scarmato.

"I've been looking at Orient Harbor for years. I paint for the light. I either paint early in the morning or late in the day. That's when I get the quality of light that I'm looking for. And I love painting skies."



Rich Fiedler

Many of the fleeting impressions we have of the North Fork needn't ever leave us, thanks to artist Rich Fiedler, a native Greenporter. His eye for archetypal North Fork subjects has landed works from his collection at the corporate offices of North Fork Bank and the American Medical Association, as well as on the cover of Yankee Magazine and this week's Dan's Papers.



"South Jamesport Post Office" by Max Moran

"I set my easel up in front of the South Jamesport Post Office on a late September day, when an old man mailing letters looked over at me curiously. After depositing his mail, he came over and asked, do you work for the government? I smiled, and said we are all working for the government. A slow smile came over his face."

Letter from Dan's North Fork Editor

Susan Whitney Simm

When Bob first mentioned the idea of celebrating a "Six Millionth Anniversary" of the North Fork, I had no clue as to the amount of enthusiasm that this idea would generate. The response from our readers, in the form of essays, all of which we have published here, was overwhelming. It wasn't that I was so surprised that many of you wanted to be a part of this special issue – we all got pretty excited as the idea took form. But the passionate feelings and willingness to share them that emerged from our community just bowled me over and captured my heart. To all of you who took the time and made the effort, many, many thanks.

When my own parents decided to buy a weekend home here back in 1980, I was no stranger to the North Fork. Back in the 1950s, my father and uncles, who were very involved with the 4-H in Nassau County – on the beautiful North Shore where I grew up that was so much less cosmopolitan back then – came east to help build the camp in Baiting Hollow. Years later, as children, my cousins and I would come out on Labor Day weekends with our parents and have the whole camp to ourselves. We would, literally, run wild. The adults would hang out at the lodge all day – which was just fine by us! – and we would spend our days hiking through the woods, feeding the animals at the farm and huffing and puffing our way up and down the 121 steps to the beach. It was paradise. And it completely spoiled me for ANY type of organized camping.

Today, my husband David and I are fulfilling another dream here on the North Fork that promises to be equally thrilling (although a little less lawless). We are buying a farmhouse on beautiful – some say the "most beautiful" – street on the North Fork, Oregon Road. Some people call this area of Cutchogue "the prairie," with its flatness stretching north to the Sound. It reminds my husband of the farmhouse he grew up in in Wainscott, but this North Fork version, unlike its South Fork counterpart, is surrounded by acres and acres of grapevines instead of fields full of potatoes. Built a hundred years ago, it is the "real McCoy," complete with outdated fixtures and old wiring. But it is beautiful and, when it's been restored, will shine like the day it was "born" a century ago.

So let's celebrate this "Six Millionth Anniversary" together. Whether you raise a glass of Long Island wine or a cappuccino from Rudy's, it's the spirit, once again, that counts.

Tonight, as we go to press, I'm rereading your stories. And I feel prouder than ever to call the North Fork home.

Email: wine@danspapers.com



b.b. balsam

Focus On New Business:

B.B. Balsam

From Dans Papers 7/15/01

By Susan Simm

"I just love clothes," said Barbara Balsam, a petite redhead with enormous blue eyes that flash when she smiles, which she does often. "It's as simple as that. And I couldn't believe it when I found this place!" The place is Greenport and Barbara's new store, b. b. balsam, is filled with stylish, up to the minute fashions and Barbara's own accessories that she manufactures and ships all over the world. Decidedly upscale while remaining infinitely approachable, Greenport's newest clothier, while intimately acquainted with the world of high fashion, remains spontaneous with a generous dose of whimsy. Serious, yes. Stuffy, absolutely not!

How did she discover Greenport? "For my husband's birthday last year, I brought him out here and we ended up staying at the Townsend Manor Inn. This was wonderful because we could walk everywhere and really get a feel for what the town was all about," said Barbara. "We just loved it and couldn't believe that a place like this still existed on Long Island."

The next weekend, the two rented a car and came back out just to drive around and get to know the area. "Before you know it, we started coming out every weekend. So we decided to buy a house, which we did on Shelter Island, as a weekend home. I just fell in love with this place and began thinking about how I could stay out here all the time and not have to travel back and forth to the city."

b.b. balsam is located on Adams Street, which runs parallel one block north of Front Street. "With the Salamander General Store, Whitney Art Works and Yellow House Gallery, I've decided to call this section of Greenport 'No Fro,' as in North of Front Street," said Barbara, drawing the comparison between her new neighborhood and SoHo.

Indeed, Greenport's cultural transformation, from a historic fishing village and tourist destination to a burgeoning art enclave, is attracting attendant businesses. High-end antiquarians, fine art galleries such as Whitney, Claudia Lowry, Art Sites, and now b.b. balsam fine clothing reside happily side by side with craft shops and luncheonettes. Interestingly, just as in Manhattan where artsy communities sprang up 'off the beaten

paths' in former industrial areas, the newcomers are often seeking locations away from Front and Main Streets, Greenport's major thoroughfares.

Barbara's previous two retail shops, the first on Madison and 72nd in New York and the second in Burlington, Vermont were both "destination stores. You had to know where they were and, if that's what you wanted, you found them," said Barbara. "The Madison Avenue store was very formal, custom evening gowns, just the opposite of what I'm doing here. It was on a side street (72nd) and, at that time, the good shopping didn't really go uptown that far; it ended in the 60s. So I was kind of an outpost." But a very successful one. Diana Ross and Karen Allen (who accepted an award for Raiders of the Lost Ark in one of Barbara's dresses) were devoted customers. "It was really fun," said Barbara. "But then the rents went crazy (as the shopping district moved north). I met my husband, a psychiatrist, who was in the process of moving to Vermont, so I went with him."

After returning to New York together 6 years later, Barbara started a manufacturing business focusing on accessories, her true love. The shawls and many other accessories at b.b. balsam are Barbara's own designs. A beautiful cutwork shawl, currently featured in black or bronze, and suede-fringed wraps in summer sky blue, red and hot pink provide a welcome relief from the ever-popular pashmina. A Mongolian Lamb fur bag, the "Hobo," requires far less maintenance than the current craze for pocket-sized canines. All are available under Barbara's label, OOLALA, which is featured at Barney's New York and at fine stores throughout the world.

The mix at b.b. balsam is decidedly eclectic with an emphasis on the best of what's hot and au courant. Three Dots tees are available in a wide range of sizes and colors, Pucci jeans share rack space with sleeveless cotton Hermes-inspired sundresses in the season's popular hydrangea print (toile separates, also hot this summer, are currently on order). Whimsical SUSS (pronounced Seuss, as in doctor) cotton sweaters abound in hot tropical colors and cool styles. Pucci-inspired printe velour terry wraps and jackets (the designer also does the towels for Versace) would be equally at home poolside, dockside or along for a day at the beach. There is a gorgeous batwing jacket from Ivan Gruendhl of Denmark and, of course, world-class accessories everywhere. In short, come in and expect to have a good time here.

Barbara never considered living on the South Fork "for the same reasons that I don't want to live in the city anymore. I don't have a cell phone, I'm not on the Internet and I'm tired of people with attitude." This stylish woman, a self-proclaimed "country girl in heels," proves that fashion and a rural lifestyle can happily co-exist. b.b. balsam embraces the best of worlds, just like Barbara herself.

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With Susan Simm



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Kip Bedell, aka Mr. Merlot

The North Fork At 6 Million

What's In A Name? Plenty!

Ucque-baug. Nabia-chage. Kehtchi-auke. Port of Egypt? Who thought this stuff up, anyway?

By Susan Whitney Simm

Names mean a lot to people. My last name is only four letters long, but it gets misspelled constantly. People always want to put an "s" on the end, or leave off one "m," or both at the same time. And it never fails to get me riled.

Speaking of names, while driving through the towns on the North Fork recently – Riverhead, Aquebogue, Jamesport, and so on – I started thinking about where these towns and areas got their, sometimes odd, names. Take "Port of Egypt" in Southold. Where did that name come from? Where did any of these names come from? I decided to do a little research.

It turns out that the names of the towns on the North Fork are divided roughly into two camps. Aquebogue, Cutchogue, and Mattituck are Native American names, while Southold, Jamesport and Greenport are names given to settlements by the European newcomers. In a book entitled *A History of Mattituck*, written by Reverend Charles E. Craven, who was the Mattituck Presbyterian minister from 1895 to 1913, I found the English translations of these Indian names.

Aquebogue, or Ucque-baug, means "the head of the bay." This is where the Peconic River begins (hence Riverhead) and Peconic Bay ends. Cutchogue (Kehtchi-auke or Corchaug) means "the principle place." This is where the largest settlement of Native Americans lived on the North Fork. In fact, these Indians built a fort (Fort Corchaug) there. And there are several interpretations of the name Mattituck. The two that make the most sense are Massatuk, which means "the great creek," and Nabia-chage, or "the place of the divided hills." Both names describe Mattituck Creek as we know it today. The "great creek" runs from what is now the North Road (Route 48) to Long Island Sound, a distance of well over a mile. And there are hills on both sides of the creek, so Nabia-chage fits as well.

Since most of the Europeans who settled on the North Fork (as well as the South Fork) came from England, they often named their towns after places back in their homeland. Southold, or Southwold, as it is spelled in some of the old town records as well as in England, is a perfect example. Southwold, England, is a town approximately 100 miles northeast of London and many of the people who were the early settlers of eastern Long Island came from that area of the Old World.

Some of the villages and hamlets had their names changed over time. For instance, in the late 1600s, the Youngs family established a settlement on a harbor east of Southold along the Stirling Basin (named after Lord Stirling, who claimed for the King of England most of eastern Long Island). The area was called Winter Harbor. As more people arrived and established themselves there, two separate hamlets developed. One, on the Sound side, was called Stirling, and the other, on the bay, was called Green Hill. As these hamlets grew in size, they eventually merged together into what we know today as Greenport.

Then there are the areas named after certain English settlers. In the early 1800s, James Tuthill decided to build a dock and lay out a town west of Mattituck. He hoped to establish an important port of call for trade and shipping. He named the village Jamesport for obvious reasons but he forgot one small detail: the waters around his dock and newly-named village were too shallow during low tide to accept large cargo laden ships. Tuthill's loss was Greenport's gain because, with its deepwater port, regardless of tide, Greenport became a hub for commerce, especially during



the whaling years.

Finally, what is the connection between the North Fork, especially Southold and Mattituck, and Egypt? Was there an enclave of Middle Eastern people who settled in the area many years ago? In a word – no.

Today, a thriving marina on Route 25 in Southold – Port of Egypt Marine – is being run by the third generation of a family that purchased it in the middle of the last century. When brothers Bill, Herman and Herbert Lieblein bought what was at the time a small fishing

Port of Egypt because the area – from Willow Point to the Mill Creek Bridge – was called that at the turn of the last century. Why? Locals felt that, with its plumes of phragmites and cattails, it resembled the mouth of the Nile River. Hence the name Port of Egypt that just seemed to fit.

The Mattituck-Egypt connection, however, is more vague. There was a school built west of Mattituck, known as the "Egypt School." The original school was replaced by the "New Egypt School," which is maintained by the

Mattituck Historical Society today. Two Egypts in one town? Local lore suggests that some of the town's areas – the Egypts, Orient and Oregon Road in Cutchogue (which must have reminded early residents of the prairie, only with salt water) – were given these unusual names because they were so far away from the small, established hamlets and villages.

Speaking of Orient, legend has it that Orient got its name because it was as 'far east' as one could go and not leave the North Fork. And if you don't believe that, wait until mid-summer when, locked in traffic on the LIE on Friday afternoon, you're heading east to Orient for a weekend and the kids ask for the tenth time, 'Are we there yet?' You'll feel like the next stop, though maybe not the

Far East, could easily be Portugal. Hmmm... I wonder if there's a Lisbon around here somewhere?

What is the connection between the North Fork, especially Southold and Mattituck, and Egypt? Was there an enclave of Middle Eastern people who settled in the area many years ago?

In a word – no.

station and tackle shop from owner Carl Reiter in 1946, the business was known as Captain Reiter's Fishing Station. When the brothers went to remove the sign, however, they found barely legible lettering underneath that read... "Port of Egypt." Reiter explained that, when he originally purchased the fishing station, it was called

Editor's note: This article is reprinted, with small changes, from the June 28, 2002, issue of Dan's Papers. – S.W.Simm

Better Prices

ASSORTED USA REDS

10174	Kendall Jackson Cab, Merlot	each \$13.89
10079	Palmer 1998 Merlot Cuvee L.I.	\$6.99
10036	Palmer Merlot 98 L.I.	\$11.99
10037	Lenz 1999 Merlot Reserve	\$11.99
14570	Bedell Main Road Red	\$7.99
10129	Pindar Pythagoras (Meritage)	\$8.99
14056	Duck Walk Windmill Red L.I.	\$4.99
15171	Jordan Cabernet Sauvignon	\$42.99
11055	Newton Claret 97V	\$19.99
14359	Opus One	\$114.99
11092	Rodney Strong 97 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon	\$29.99
11264	Beringer Knights Valley '98 Cabernet Sauvignon	\$20.99
11005	Raymond Napa Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon 1998	\$24.99
11015	Grgich Hills 97 Napa Cab Sauvignon	\$46.99
11081	B.V. Rutherford Cabernet Sauvignon 98V	\$18.99
11239	B.V. Coastal Cabernet Sauvignon '99	\$7.99
15268	Raymond Amberhill Cabernet Sauvignon	\$8.99
14440	Ferrari Carano 1997 Merlot	\$19.99
11216	Blackstone Merlot	\$8.99
11181	Raymond Napa Merlot Reserve 1997V	\$19.99
10047	B.V. Coastal Merlot 1992 V	\$7.99
10087	Bedell Cellars Merlot 97V L.I.	\$13.99
11036	Lenz 1997 Estate Bottled Merlot 91.5 point - L.I.	\$47.99
15168	Cheap Red Wine	\$4.99
11140	Sin Zin Alexander Valley 1999V	\$14.99
11141	Estancia Cabernet Sauvignon 99V	\$11.99
14371	Estancia Merlot 99V	\$11.99
11238	Treana 1997 Red - (Big, Full-Bodied)	\$29.99
14083	Rodney Strong Cabernet Sauvignon '99V	\$13.99
11024	Dry Creek 1997 Cabernet Sauvignon	\$16.99
11302	Goode & Ready 99V Cabernet Sauvignon	\$14.99
15186	Murphy - Goode 97 Cab. Sauvignon - "Delicious"	\$16.99
	St. Francis 1998 Old Vines Zinfandel	\$17.99
	Dominus Available in 1995/'96/'97/'98 vintages - Inquire	
10064	Pindar Sweet Scarlet 750 ML	\$6.98

IMPORTED REDS

15002	Chateau Gloria 1996 St. Julien	\$29.99
13020	Corvo Red (Italy)	\$6.99
14024	Santa Cristina Sangiovese (Italy)	\$7.99
13017	Falesco Vitiano Umbria 2000V (91 Parker) (Italy)	\$8.99
13103	Tommasi Amarone 1995V	\$32.99
13229	Melini "Vignetti" Chianti Classico Riserva 1995V	\$18.99
12056	Penfold Bin 389 Cab-Shiraz (Australia)	\$18.89
13069	Peter Lehmann Shiraz 1998 (Australia)	\$12.99
12040	Rosemount Shiraz 2000 (Australia)	\$9.49
14325	Jacobs Creek Cabernet, Merlot, or Shiraz (Australia)	each \$6.99
12333	Santa Rita Reserva Cabernet 99V (Chile)	\$9.99
12176	Latour Bourgogne Rouge Cuvee 99V (France)	\$9.99
12082	Georges DuBois Beaujolais Villages (France)	\$5.99
12136	Chateau De La Chaize Brouilly (France)	\$8.99
12304	Mouton Cadet Rouge (France)	\$6.99
12212	Chateau Greysac Medoc (France)	\$11.99
13034	Chateau Larose Trintaudon Haut-Medoc (France)	\$11.99
12248	Le Volte 99V	\$14.99
15118	Louis Jadot Beaujolais Villages	\$6.99
15101	Greg Norman Cabernet/Merlot Blend	\$11.89
13322	Greg Norman Shiraz	\$11.89
13203	Osborne (Solaz) Spanish Blend	\$5.49
12042	Falesco Merlot 2000V	\$15.99
12159	E. Guigal Cote Du Rhone Red	\$8.99
	Joseph Drouin 99 Pommard	\$33.99

ASSORTED USA WHITES

13278	Firestone Sauvignon Blanc (94 rating)	\$7.99
11122	Hess Select 2000 Chardonnay	\$8.99
11162	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay 1999 VR	\$10.79
11387	Burgess Napa Chardonnay '98	\$9.99
14449	Covey Run Riesling 2000 (Washington State)	\$5.99
14162	Cuvaison Chardonnay Napa Valley	\$15.99
15305	Merryvale Napa Chardonnay 99V	\$15.99
11079	B.V. Coastal Chardonnay 1999	\$7.99
11148	St. Francis Chardonnay 2000	\$8.99
15192	DeLoach California Chardonnay 1998	\$8.99
14448	Kendal Jackson Sauvignon Blanc	\$7.99
10041	Lenz White Label Chardonnay L.I.	\$7.99
10031	Hargrave Chardonnay L.I.	\$5.99
10067	Pindar Winter White L.I.	\$4.99
10130	Duck Walk Windmill White L.I.	\$4.99
10127	Duck Walk Southampton White L.I.	\$5.99
11020	Clos Du Bois Chardonnay	\$9.99
11223	Merryvale Sauvignon Blanc	\$11.99
11314	Mondavi Fumé Blanc (frosted bottle)	\$15.99

BLUSH

11093	Beringer White Zinfandel	\$4.99
10071	Pindar Spring Splendor	\$5.99
10070	Pindar Summer Blush	\$5.99
10131	Duck Walk Windmill Blush	\$4.99



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ASSORTED IMPORTED WHITES

12246	Louis Jadot Pouilly Fuisse 99V (France)	\$15.79
12160	Joseph Drouin St. Veran 99V	\$9.99
12135	Mouton Cadet White	\$6.99
15361	Jacobs Creek Chardonnay	\$6.49
13078	Yellow Tail Chardonnay	\$4.99
14326	Santa Rita 120 Chardonnay	\$5.99
12046	Louis Jadot Macon Villages	\$8.89
12148	Louis Jadot Chardonnay	\$8.89
15106	Greg Norman Chardonnay	\$9.99
12179	Rosemount Chardonnay	\$6.99
14129	Babich Sauvignon Blanc	\$9.99
12043	Marquis De Goulaine Muscadet White Label	\$6.99

ASSORTED WINES LARGE SIZES

	Almaden 5L box wines - Blush Chablis, Golden Chablis	
	And Rhine	each \$7.99
	Meribeu French Red or White 1-liter	each \$3.99
	Franzia 5 liter box wines - chillable -	
	Red, Blush, Chablis	each \$7.99
	Domaine Caton (French) Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot	
	1-liter	each \$4.99
11164	Sutter Home White Zinfandel 1.5L	\$6.99
	Carlo Rossi - all types - 4 liters	each \$7.99
	Michael's 4-liter - Chablis, Rhine, Blush, Vin Rose,	
	Burgundy, Sangria, Chianti	each \$7.99 (less 10% off)
	Mondavi Woodbridge 1.5 liter your choice	each \$10.99
	Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio, Cabernet, Merlot, Zinfandel	
	Walnut Crest 1.5 liter your choice	
	Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet	each \$7.99
	Vina Santa Carolina 1.5 liter Merlot/Cabernet or	
	Chardonnay/Sauvignon blends	each \$6.99
	Yellow Tail Chardonnay or Shiraz (Australia) 1.5 liter	each \$8.99
13295	Soldo Pinot Grigio 1.5L	\$6.99
	Vendange Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot 1.5 liter	each \$6.99
11343	Vendange White Zinfandel 1.5L	\$4.99
13056	Cavit Pinot Grigio 1.5L	\$8.99
12378	Chateau Belair Haut-Medoc (1997V) 1.5L	\$19.99
8018	Michael's White Zinfandel 1.5L	\$5.99
	Boucheron French Red or White 1.5L	each \$5.99
	Citra Merlot, Trebbiano, Montepulciano 1.5L	each \$4.89
	Rene Junot French - Red or White 1.5L	each \$4.89

ASSORTED WINES LARGE SIZES

	Chateau Haut-Brion Graves (Red)	
	91-93 points	\$139.99 bottle/\$1679.88 case
	Chateau LaFite Rothschild	
	93-95 points	\$139.99 bottle/\$1679.88 case
	Chateau Margaux	
	92-94 points	\$142.99 bottle/\$1715.88 case
	(Other 1999 Vintage Classified Growths)	
	Chateau Calon Segur, Saint-Estephe	
	88-89 points	\$26.99 bottle/\$299.88 case
	Chateau Duhart Milon, Pauillac	
	87-90 points	\$23.99 bottle/\$287.88 case
	Chateau Haut Bages Averous, Pauillac	
	93-95 points	\$17.99 bottle/\$215.88 case
	Chateau Leoville Barton, St. Julien	
	90 points	\$39.99 bottle/\$479.88 case
	Chateau Lynch Bages, Pauillac	
	90-91 points	\$33.99 bottle/\$407.88 case

Larger Selection

Chateau Montrose, Saint Estephe
87-90 points. \$37.99 bottle/\$455.88 case

CHAMPAGNES & SPARKLING

8434	Kriter Brut (France)	\$5.99
8447	Dom Perignon 1993V	\$98.00
8418	Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label	\$29.99
8425	Saint Hilare Blanc de Blanc	\$6.99
8412	M&R Asti Spumante	\$8.89
8403	Moet White Star	\$26.99
8401	Frexinet Cordon Negro Brut	\$6.99
	Cooks all types	each \$4.49
	Andre all types	3 for \$9.99

VODKA

4315	Stolichnaya 80 Liter	\$19.99
4310	Absolut Vodka 1.75L	\$29.99
4317	Absolut Mandarin 1.75L	\$27.99 while they last!
4421	Gordon Vodka 1.75L	\$15.99
4455	Grey Goose Liter	\$29.89
4329	Ketel 1.75L	\$32.99
4448	Belvedere Vodka 750ml	\$24.99
4413	Smirnoff 80 1.75L	\$18.99
4440	Fleischmanns 1.75L	\$10.99
4306	Finlandia 1.75 L	\$25.99
4318	Stolichnaya 1.75 L	\$29.99
4332	Luksusowa 1.75 L	\$19.79
4470	House Vodka	\$9.99

TEQUILA

3100	Pepe Lopez Gold Ltr	\$18.99
3114	Cuervo Gold 1.75 L	\$33.99
3132	Montezuma Anejo 750ml	\$19.99
3118	Patron Anejo 750 ml	\$48.99
3115	Patron Silver 750 ml	\$44.99
3148	Cabo Wabo Reposado 750 L	\$39.99

WHISKEY - BOURBON - IRISH

1407	Jack Daniels 750 ml	\$17.99
2107	Canadian Mist 1.75L	\$15.99
1131	Seagram 7 crown 1.75L	\$18.89
1413	Jim Beam 1.75L	\$19.99
2503	Jameson Irish Liter	\$22.99
2132	Canadian L.T.D. 1.75L	\$12.99
2513	Power Irish Ltr	\$19.99

SCOTCH

2302	John Barr 1.75 L (Gold)	\$19.99
2207	John Begg 1.75L	\$19.99
2240	Johnnie Walker Red 1.75L	\$32.99
2241	Dewars 1.75L	\$32.99
2257	Chivas Regal 750ml with glasses	\$25.99
2296	Johnnie Walker Gold 750 ml	\$47.99
2272	Johnnie Walker Blue 750 ml	\$174.99
2299	John Barr Blue 750 ml	\$29.99
2275	Johnnie Walker Black 1.75L	\$54.99
2248	Dewar's 12 year-old LTR	\$34.99
2270	White Horse 1.75L	\$19.98
2226	Old Smuggler 1.75 L	\$18.99
2256	Cutty Sark 1.75 L	\$23.99

SPECIALTIES & BRANDY

7002	Leroux Polish Blackberry Brandy 1.75L	\$17.99
7099	Dekuyper Peachtree Snapps 1.75L	\$13.99
7288	Baileys Irish Cream Liter	\$20.99
7202	B&B 750ml	\$24.99
7230	Grand Marnier 750ml	\$26.89
7267	Jagermeister Liter	\$16.99
7284	Kahula Liter	\$21.49
7285	Kahula 1.75L	\$37.99
6975	Hampton Club Amaretto 1-liter	\$6.99
5569	E&J Brandy 1.75L	\$19.99
5529	Paul Masson 1.75L	\$17.99

RUM

	Bacardi Light or Gold 1.75-liter	each \$19.79
6724	Captain Morgan Original Spiced Rum 1.75L	\$24.95
	Carabaya Rum White or Gold	each \$13.99
6712	Cruzan Estate Light 2 yrs 1.75 L	\$16.98
6713	Cruzan Estate Dark 2 yrs 1.75 L	\$16.98
6719	Cruzan Coconut Liter	\$11.99
6505	British Navy Pussers 95.5 Proof 750ml	\$16.99

GIN

3203	Tanqueray 1.75L	\$29.99
3206	Beefeater Gin 1.75L	\$27.99
3301	Gordon Gin 1.75L	\$15.99
3300	Burnett's 1.75L	\$13.99
3312	Fleischmanns 1.75L	\$12.99

* NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

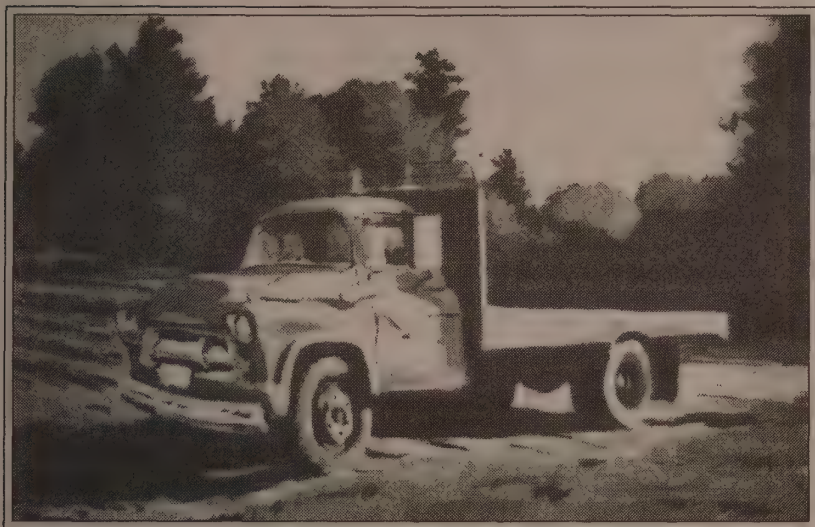
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OFFER EXPIRES 10/19/02

The North Fork At 6 Million

A Brood of Hamlets

The North Fork's Communities And Their Unique Charms



"Flatbed Truck, Orient," by Alan Bull

Four years ago, the late Paul Ballot, an editor with Newsday, surveyed the North Fork for Dan's. For this section, we look back on his impressions. Have things changed since?

Let me introduce you to the North Fork. My North Fork. Not everybody's. Yet. Thank goodness. Perhaps no introduction is really necessary, for it has been here a long time, since the last glacier swept across – actually created – Long Island Sound. And Long Island itself for that matter.

Or, in human terms it has been part of us since colonial times (But shouldn't we include the Native Americans who preceded us? Of course we should).

Or, as a growth industry, the North Fork has been around since at least the end of World War II.

The two forks of Paumanok, as Native Americans called Long Island, spring from Riverhead, where the Peconic River pours into Peconic Bay. The coastline of the North Fork makes a dramatic turn at this longitude, angling from an easterly direction to northeasterly so that in due course the distance across the Sound to the Connecticut shore diminishes from some 17 miles to about 10 by the time you reach the end of the Fork.

In line, from west to east, the North Fork communities include Riverhead, Aquebogue, Jamesport, Laurel, Mattituck, Cutchogue, Peconic, Southold, Greenport, East Marion and Orient.

Aquebogue marks the first of many farmstands where fresh fruits and vegetables are featured seasonably. A couple of the busiest of these are the Cider Mill on Rte. 25 in Laurel and Harbes Family Farm on Sound Avenue outside Mattituck.

Jamesport is a collection of antique outlets and other small shops but a couple of miles toward Peconic Bay is South Jamesport where the Town of Riverhead maintains a first-class boat ramp. It used to be a state facility but budget cutbacks ended that arrangement so boaters can no longer launch their craft for free if they are not town residents.

A sign in Laurel points out the business district to the left. Don't blink or you'll miss the dog groomers, the upholstery shop and Cliff's Elbow Two restaurant. And if you miss them, you have missed the Laurel business district.

After Jamesport and Laurel comes Mattituck, the first really developed community east of Riverhead. Here there is a shopping center anchored by an A & P and a large Genovese drug store. Tucked into a corner is

the North Fork's principal movie complex, an eight-screen facility patronized by moviegoers from all over the East End.

Also in Mattituck is the North Fork's first and only fast-food emporium, a McDonald's which was erected a couple of years ago after much bickering. A good proportion of the local population fought the national chain's incursion, hollering that they wanted to preserve the rustic nature of the area and not be subject to such development. But judging from the crowds, Ronald's place has become an unqualified success.

The real Mattituck begins at Rte. 25 curves sharply and its main drag, Love Lane – oh, what a lovely name – runs north for two short blocks. Lining Love Lane are such institutions as a bank, the post office and a hardware store, drug store, florist and a couple of delis.

An upscale candy store, the Love Lane Sweet Shoppe, which bills itself as a "chocolatier," recently was in headlines across the nation as the site of a contest winner. Sue Krupski Fisher of Southold won Jackie Onassis' \$156,000 necklace on Valentine's Day.

"Imagine that," said the shop's proprietor, "Out of hundreds of Godiva outlets, the one on Love Lane wins a Valentine's Day promotion. Even I thought it was fixed, but it wasn't."

From love to war is a short trip. Just north of the Love Lane Sweet Shoppe across the railroad tracks but still on Love Lane is the American Armoured Foundation, a museum of tanks and other military vehicles from all over the world. The foundation still exists, despite being (word unreadable, will research tomorrow) at by its next-door neighbor, a genteel catering house.

Continuing north across a divided highway known as the North Road (Rte. 25 is the main road), Love Lane concludes at the lagoon marking the end of Mattituck Inlet, a two-mile long, river-like waterway that brings visitors from across the Sound to the North Fork. Along its banks are a couple of well-equipped marinas as well as a brace of interesting restaurants.

Cutchogue is next on our west to east tour of the North Fork. It is home to a private golf course, the North Fork Country Club, and a number of stores. It also features the Old House, the most ancient structure on Long Island, dating to 1648.

The two roads to Cutchogue (Main and North) are lined with the North Fork's principal industry these days – vineyards, with wineries having replaced the potato fields of yore.

South of Cutchogue you can find The Cedars, a delightful nine-hole, par-3 golf course with lots of trees and a couple of water hazards. At New Suffolk, a small enclave on Peconic Bay, is a historic marker telling us that the USS Holland (italics) underwent sea trials and maneuvers there from 1899 to 1905. The USS Holland (italics), to the uninformed, which is most of us, was one of this country's first submarines and New Suffolk was the first sub base in the U.S. Now the site provides the berth for the private boats that enable the new owner of Robins Island to reach his Shangri-La without getting wet.

The hamlet of Southold is the capital of the Town of Southold. This is where Town Hall is located, along the Main Road, as well as some upscale shops and –

another intriguing North Fork name – the Port of Egypt boating center. One sees the name and expects a view of Cleopatra's barge. The North Road, meanwhile, is where citizens take their yellow town-issued bags and dispose of their garbage.

A venerable shop in Southold is Rothman's department store where North Fork residents have shopped for decades. In fact, in the late 1930s, the proprietor befriended a famous visitor who was spending the summer in the area – Prof. Albert Einstein. It was in Southold that the scientific genius composed his letter to President Roosevelt, which opened the floodgates for the pursuit of harnessing of the atom.

One day Einstein shuffled into Rothman's emporium on a shopping mission. Bob Rothman, a little boy then, recalls the conversation with his father:

"I am looking for sundial," the heavily accented scientist said.

"A sundial?" replied David Rothman. He thought for a moment. It was a most unusual request but there was one out back. "Follow me," he beckoned.

A dusty sundial was uncovered. "No, no," Einstein protested and pointed to his feet. "Sundial. S-A-N-D-A-L."

Both client and proprietor enjoyed a good laugh and became friends that summer.

Just off the Main Road in Southold are two museums of interest, The Indian Museum and the Custer Institute. The Indian Museum features relics and artifacts of Indian life on Long Island as far back as 10,000 years ago. Across the road, the Custer Institute is an astronomical observatory that opens its doors to the public for stargazing every Saturday night.

Greenport is the target for many visitors to the North Fork. It is a compact seaport which sports fine restaurants and shops and the *Regina Maris*, a three-masted sailing ship on view alongside the dock at Claudio's restaurant. Visitors can go aboard at certain times. On the docks also are oyster and clam bars that are very popular on summer weekends. Greenport is also the end of the Long Island Railroad's original main line, whose depot adjoins the Shelter Island Ferry slip.

Past Greenport is the Island's End Golf Club and the really bucolic North Fork begins. Farms and open country abound. East Marion, at one shuddering point in time, was mentioned as a possible terminus of a proposed cross-Sound bridge and that certainly would have changed the ambience. As it is, residents are concerned about a new ferry service for passengers only on the Orient Point-New London ferry. The high and low rollers are loading up available parking space before setting out for Connecticut's Foxwoods Casino.

On the ferry ride to New London, you can catch sight of Plum Island, site of a super-restricted laboratory ostensibly involved in foot-and-mouth disease in cattle. Some theorists feel it is a CIA-run facility. Also visible is Fishers Island, a mile-long stretch of land that is more Yankee than Bonacker. Its year-round residents shop and go to school in the Nutmeg State. But it is a political part of Southold town and periodically the entire town board takes to the high seas for meetings with those on Fishers Island.

Finally Orient Point State Park is a recreation spot at the entrance of Peconic Bay from which one can see Shelter Island, Gardiner's Island and, on a clear day, Sag Harbor.

The North Fork. My North Fork. You're welcome to visit and even stay. But please don't laugh too hard at our serene lifestyle and don't be looking for glitz. It's just not our style.

Don't Be Lost When the Time Comes! Cast Your Ballot Today and Let Your Voice Be Heard!

Dan's Papers Annual Best of the Best On The North Fork Contest

Fill out the ballot, tear it out and send it in! You Can't Complain if You Don't Vote!

Deadline for your ballot is OCTOBER 18, Winners announced Friday, October 25

This year to truly celebrate the winners, we are having a party at Dan's Papers at which time we will take a group portrait of the winners. So if you have won an award please come in on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 at 2 p.m. to Dan's Papers in Bridgehampton to pick up your plaque and lift a glass of wine to your victory - See you then!

Best Antiques Shop_____	Best Food Store_____	Best Pizza_____
Best Appetizers_____	Best French Onion Soup_____	Best Pool Company_____
Best Art Exhibition_____	Best Furniture Restoration_____	Best Port_____
Best Art Gallery_____	Best Furniture Store_____	Best Pub Food_____
Best Artist_____	Best Garden Center (Plants)_____	Best Restaurant (Cuisine)_____
Best ATV_____	Best Garden Center (Ornaments)_____	Best Restaurant (Decor)_____
Best Auto Dealership_____	Best Garden Designer_____	Best Restaurant (Service)_____
Best Bagels_____	Best Gifts_____	Best Restaurant (Views)_____
Best Bar_____	Best Golf Course (Hole)_____	Best Rosé Wine_____
Best Beach_____	Best Golf Course (Layout)_____	Best Sandwich Shop_____
Best Bed & Breakfast_____	Best Golf Complex_____	Best Sauvignon Blanc_____
Best Breakfast_____	Best High Tea_____	Best Seafood Restaurant_____
Best Brunch_____	Best Hotel_____	Best Soup_____
Best Cabernet Sauvignon_____	Best Italian Ices_____	Best Sports Bar_____
Best Ceramics Classes_____	Best Jeweler_____	Best Steak_____
Best Champagne_____	Best Kayaks_____	Best Store Front Display_____
Best Chardonnay_____	Best Kayak Tours_____	Best Sushi_____
Best Chef_____	Best Lamb Dish_____	Best Swimsuits_____
Best Chicken Dish_____	Best Late Night Food_____	Best Take Out_____
Best Children's Shop_____	Best Latin Cuisine_____	Best Tax Preparation_____
Best Cocktails_____	Best Leather Goods_____	Best Tomatoes_____
Best Contemporary Crafts_____	Best Lingerie_____	Best Travel Through Time_____
Best Corn_____	Best Live Entertainment_____	Best Unfinished Furniture_____
Best Country Store_____	Best Lobster Dish_____	Best Vegetarian Dishes_____
Best Crabs_____	Best Lobsters_____	Best Wedding Caterers_____
Best Cycle Shop_____	Best Lunch Menu_____	Best Window Treatments_____
Best Desserts_____	Best Marina_____	Best Wine Dinners_____
Best Dinner Specials_____	Best Marine Supply Shop_____	Best Wine List_____
Best Duck Dish_____	Best Mediterranean Food_____	Best Wine Store_____
Best Educational_____	Best Men's Store_____	Best Wine Values_____
Entertainment_____	Best Merlot_____	Best Wine Weekend Event_____
Best Family_____	Best New Chef_____	Best Winery (Tasting Room)_____
Entertainment_____	Best New Restaurant_____	Best Winery (Views)_____
Best Family_____	Best Orchestra_____	Best Winery (Vintages)_____
Restaurant_____	Best Outdoor Dining_____	Best Women's Fashion Store_____
Best Farmstand_____	Best Outdoors Store_____	Best Wraps_____
Best Fish Dish_____	Best Park_____	Your North Fork Best of the Best
Best Fish Market_____	Best Pasta Dish_____	Nomination_____

Once it's filled out it's no good to anyone unless you send it in!

Send it P.O. Box 630 Bridgehampton NY 11932, or drop it off in the Official Ballot Box at Dan's Papers 2221, Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton

The North Fork At 6 Million Saving The Land

Preservation Issues Come To The Forefront Here On The Bucolic North Fork

By Susan Whitney Simm

It is human nature to resist change. Beginning with our reluctance to leave the warmth of the womb and ending with the unknowable landscape of death, we dig in our heels at a thousand little points in between, always preferring the familiar to the foreign.

Despite this inherent reluctance we are, as a species, extraordinarily adaptable. This is both our best quality and our worst. Best because it insures our survival. Worst because it can lead to indifference.

We have reached a watershed here on the North Fork. These are critical times in many respects, but especially in terms of land preservation and development. We can do nothing and the tide will carry us all along just the same, the cards – and houses – falling where they may. Sometimes in favor of preservation, sometimes not. But the tide will continue and so we all have choices, however reluctantly, to make.

First, we need to realize that some change is inevitable. Just as farmers have adjusted to changing agricultural markets, all North Fork residents have to adjust to a changing environment. And the extent to which this change occurs is, in many respects, up to us.

Next, we need to rethink the 5-acre zoning proposition and consider other alternatives. This potential zoning code change places too much of the burden on the large landowners: our farmers. It is unreasonable to expect the farmers to be the North Fork's philanthropists. If the goal is only to limit the density of housing in the community, then maybe this idea will work. But if the goal is to preserve open space, it will not. It will not

stop development; it will merely change the face of it. The new "McMansions" of the South Fork are a perfect example.

Viewing farming as a lifestyle chosen by hearty souls who want to "live off the land" is a wonderful, though romanticized, notion. The truth is that farming is a business, first and foremost. And if a farmer cannot afford to continue operating, guess what happens next? If the community is really interested in saving agriculture on the North Fork, the best way to do that is to save the farmers. Do that, and the land preservation issue will take care of itself.

Buying development rights, now that amounts being offered for farmland are closer to real market value, is a great way to achieve this goal. Many acres now being actively farmed could be preserved using this resource. Pretending to ignore the changes taking place on the North Fork will only delay more aggressive pursuit of this powerful and increasingly equitable preservation tool.

Finally, the wine industry is a potential homerun for our region as grapes rapidly replace the once-famous

"Long Island Potato" as the regional crop of economic choice. Even though the industry is still in its adolescence, the people and the wines they are making are becoming headline news and receiving attention in high places. And it looks as if it will only get better. In California's Napa and Sonoma Valleys, wine grapes were planted about 100 years ago and today, the bulk of top quality California wines come from those two regions. The similarities between our area and the wine-producing California Valleys are striking in terms of entrepreneurship and level of talent flowing in. The Californians figured out how to balance rural beauty with a thriving industry. So can we.

Preservation is a controversial topic because there are so many opinions and angles of approach. But if we are to save the best of our beautiful landscape, we need to work diligently, intelligently and, most importantly, TOGETHER, to save those things near and dear on our beloved North Fork, truly one of the planet's "Last Great Places."



Photo by Susan Whitney Simm

Preservation In Action:

Peconic Land Trust North Fork Tour

Peconic Land Trust will host the conservation organization's first "North Fork Land Tour of Spectacular Vistas and Special Places" on September 21. Plans have been under way for several months for the event that will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will take a self-guided tour of five sites that have been protected through the Trust's work with landowners. The afternoon will provide a special opportunity for an insider's look at how these important landscapes were protected from future development. Peconic Land Trust has completed many unique conservation projects since it was founded in 1983, and has protected more than 5,100 acres on Long Island since that time.

Many of these 200 or so projects have utilized numerous conservation tools to protect significant farmland, open space, wetlands, woodland, and scenic landscapes. Those chosen for the land tour are among the most unusual projects completed to date on the North Fork. The sites include Dam Pond in East Marion; the Trust's Shellfisher Preserve in Southold; National Landmark Fort Corchaug, Downs Farm Preserve and

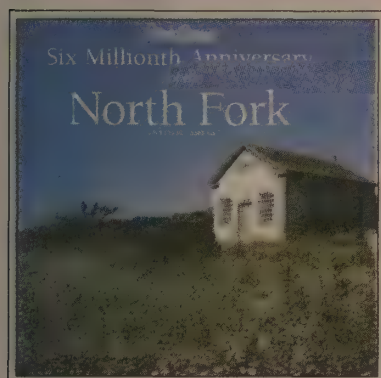
the Trust's North Fork Stewardship Center, all in Cutchogue; and "Winds Way," (Wines/Gilbert Easement) in Jamesport.

"The Land Tour will introduce the public to the dazzling and diverse lands that the Trust has helped preserve. Each site tells a different story and each location offers compelling scenes of the North Fork's magical landscapes," said PLT committee chair, Charlotte Hanson.

A wine and cheese reception will wrap up the day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Macari Vineyards in Mattituck.

The tour is "rain or shine" with participants choosing the sites they would like to visit. Comfortable walking shoes are encouraged. Tickets are \$10 per person (under 12 years, free) and may be purchased on the day of the tour at the Trust's North Fork Stewardship Center, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue, or at any of the other sites. For more information, please call Marsha Kenny at the Peconic Land Trust at (631) 283-3195.

—Edited by S.W.Simm



OUR COVER: "Winds Way," the Wines/Gilbert Easement in Jamesport



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The North Fork At 6 Million



A Love Letter *By Max Moran*



"Trucks on Oregon Road" by Max Moran

The character of a community is defined by the people who dwell there, those who came before and the land they occupy.

The North Fork is:

A stroll down Love Lane, Mattituck
Fresh strawberries left on the back porch by a neighbor
Listening to recollections of a retired farmer
Uncovering a great fishing spot
Taking note of what fields are planted and rotated with which crop
Hearing a church choir practice on a quiet Wednesday evening
Finding an interesting object at a yard sale
Roasted sweet corn
Discovering a new road
An Osprey clutching a live fish, while flying overhead
Watching the neighbors' children grow
Exploring Bill Guyton's barn
Horses whinnying off in the distance
Finding something you need in a small hardware store
Sunrises and sunsets
Listening to a friend's new song
Reading the police blotter
Clouds bellowing over the horizon
Oregon Road
Produce stands
Old farmhouses with mud rooms
Potato barns with old trucks parked off to the side

Life is brief, and all the money, praying, and one's position will not give you a moment more to enjoy this place called the North Fork.

Max Moran in an artist living in Mattituck. His current show, A New York State of Mind, hangs at Martha Clara Vineyards through September 22.

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The New York Times, April 15, 2001

"...still the best restaurant on the North Fork, just as it was five years ago when I last visited..."

Long Island Wine Gazette, Summer, 2002

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Dan's Papers,
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The North Fork At 6 Million

My Oregon Road *By Elise Berkman*

The summer I first spent in Mattituck, my mom read *A Wrinkle in Time* aloud to my brother, Tony, and me. We would sit on our bunk beds, lie in sleeping bags on the beach, or rest on the quiet grass while my mother's voice spoke of magical adventures. I was 5, my brother was 8, and we found a magical world of our own on the North Fork of Long Island.

Summers began with the drive on the LIE in my grandfather's wood-paneled station wagon (this was pre-SUV 1975). In Riverhead, we would pass the Eastern Arcade and the Raceway, and sometimes we stopped at Carvel (now the Country Creamery) before turning down Love Lane in Mattituck and reaching our house. It was a white farmhouse surrounded by potato fields – front, back and sides.

Each summer was wonderfully the same. They blur together in my memory as snapshots. Tony and I squashing potato bugs under our bicycle tires as we rode up and down Oregon Road. Picking potatoes out back and trying to dig up the biggest one. Biking with our parents through Mattituck and Cutchogue, visiting the old school house, the Mattituck library, or Wickham's fruit farm. Stopping at our neighbor's, Mrs. Zimnoski, for Tang and homemade cookies. She had the most spectacular garden of hydrangeas, roses, and marigolds, she could make dandelion wine and zucchini bread, and we spent hours outside watching her on some conveyor-belt tractor-like machine, furiously weeding out rocks from potatoes.

We learned to swim at Breakwater Beach, but what I remember more than swimming was the pinball machine at the snack bar. If you got a high score, or if your score ended with the right number, you'd get free candy. It was the same at the bay beach in Mattituck, where we ate Martinelli's Italian ices and walked for what seemed like miles along the sand bar.

The Long Island Sound was about half a mile from our house, gotten to by a path through the fields. Walking to the beach, I learned the names of all the wildflowers: Queen Anne's Lace (with a drop of blood

right in the center from pricking her finger!), Black-eyed Susans, Chicory, and Butter n' Eggs. We peeled

sticks we poked the jellyfish that had dried out on the beach. They were so beautiful – bright pink and purple – I couldn't believe that they could sting. Sometimes the adults made lean-to's out of driftwood, and we slept on the beach, listening to the crackling of a campfire or the waves hitting the shore. Tony even went on boats overnight with the fishermen, once, during a rainstorm.

One summer, we had a babysitter who tied hammocks to the porch railings and wrapped us up in them cocoon-like, so we wouldn't fall out at night. She taught us to search for shooting stars in August. And another babysitter taught us to make peach pies, apple crisps, and fried zucchini flowers. We picked potatoes, salted them, and threw them in the grill. We grew squash so big I thought we could enter them in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Our garden was out of control. The summer I was eight, my friend Naomi and I tied all the zinnias into bunches and sat with them on the corner of Elijah's Lane and the Main Road. Small bunches were a quarter and big ones were 50 cents. But the big money was made back in the city, where Tony and I sold our surplus tomatoes and squash, just outside the subway station, on 96th Street.

Today, the potato farm is still behind our house, but the front view is now filled with grapes. Oregon Road is the same, only with fewer potato bugs to squash (one year there were so many climbing up our porch walls that our white farmhouse looked yellow from the road). The zinnias are blooming, and the other day

I made a raspberry crisp. For me, summers on the North Fork are still wonderfully the same.

Elise Berkman is a public school teacher in Manhattan and a lifelong Oregon Road resident here on the North Fork.



Elise and Tony, circa 1975

milkweeds and sucked on honeysuckle, picked wild blackberries and walked through the trees down to the beach. I could spend all day in the water, swimming. We climbed the sand dunes, collected sea glass, and tried to make snails come out of their shells. With

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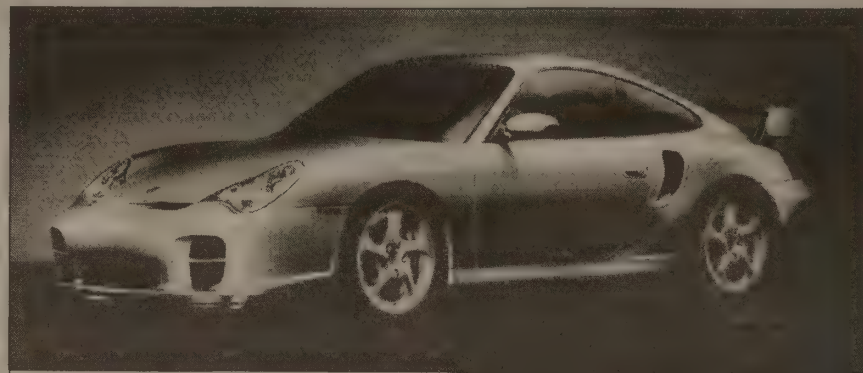
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The North Fork At 6 Million

Bronx Cheer *By Jeanne Lane*



Jeanne and older sister Suzanne

I grew up in an apartment on the 6th floor in a middle-income housing project in the Bronx. When I was little I remember putting my nose on my bedroom window at night and looking up, trying to find the stars. I didn't want to look down, because then I'd see the candy store, Kosher deli and Shopwell

that were across the street.

"Mommy! How long 'til we can go to camp again?" I'd call through the apartment. My parents, my sister Suzanne and I started camping in an old army tent when I was 2 years old. A few years later my father built a little bungalow on rented land in Woodcliff Park, Baiting Hollow, N.Y., and this, thereafter, was referred to as "camp." My father was a business machine operator for IBM (which he told me stood for Imbeciles Become Maniacs). He drew plans for the bungalow on paper, bought the framing wood, Homasote and other supplies and constructed a perfect little haven where we spent every summer and each weekend from April 15th to October 15th.

Every year my father painted the cabin with a fresh coat of forest green paint with white trim. My mother planted red geraniums and red and white petunias in the white window boxes. She kept the cabin immaculate, seeded a lawn and planted a flower border. My father laid a flagstone walk from the front door and as I'd leave the house, I'd hear "stay on the stones!" One year, a mole was wreaking havoc in the lawn and my mother, furious at this desecration, went out to flatten the tunnels. While doing this, she jabbed a marshmallow fork into the

earth. The next door neighbors heard my mother screaming and shrieking and ran out. The man of the house bounded to our front yard and found my mother with a mole on the end of the marshmallow fork. Later that day, my mother was given a certificate: "TO BETTY WILSON - BIG GAME HUNTER," with a cut out "Gold Medal" from a flour bag.

"Camp" was the beginning of my love for the North Fork. Each winter I lived for the knowledge that within months I would be swimming in Long Island Sound, catching - by hand - pipefish, with their dainty sea-horse heads, deco-

rating my arms with "Indian paint rock," gathering beach glass and pretty shells and picking wild black-

berries. Our cabin was the first to be seen as one entered Woodcliff Park and it made a pretty introduction. My father built an outdoor fireplace and suspended a canvas hammock between two trees. At night, we'd toast marshmallows and sing songs, then I'd spend hours gently swinging in the hammock, pulling on a branch alongside. We'd hear crickets and frogs and owls. Sometimes we'd go down to the beach at night and look for shooting stars or my parents would fish.

My father was an avid fisherman, casting from shore, and I always begged to go with him. He'd fish at any time of day, any season, no matter the weather and he had his secret fishing spots. He caught blackfish, por-

gies, flounder, eels, skates, sand sharks, bergals (those bait stealers), winged sea robins and my favorite, blowfish. I marveled at their spotted bodies



Our pride and joy: "camp"



Father fishing at the beach near our cabin

and white under-bellies that puffed up when I tickled them. They had teeth like rabbits and green and yellow eyes. My father would carefully fillet or skin his catch and that night my mother would make a delicious fish fry.

During the week, my father worked in Manhattan so he would leave the cabin late Sunday night or early Monday morning. My mother taught me to love and appreciate the environment. She'd take me on "nature walks," crossing fields and bordering woods. She identified the different trees, flowers, birds and butterflies. Some days, we'd walk all the way to Riverhead. Perhaps we'd stop in Polish Town for some fresh kielbasa or an ice cream soda at Pee-Wee's or we'd have lunch in Grant's. My favorite was ham salad on rye bread toast.

Each week we'd walk to the Baiting Hollow Free Library to get our weekly reading material. We could smell the potato chips, which were being made a little further east on Sound Ave. at Warner Brothers Potato Chip factory. They'd give free tours and samples, too.

On Sundays, I attended Sunday School and church at the Baiting Hollow Congregational Church. I also

(Continued from page 61)

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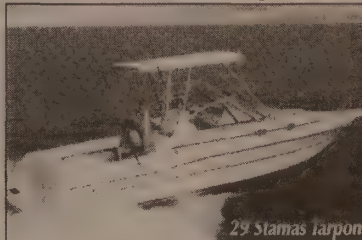
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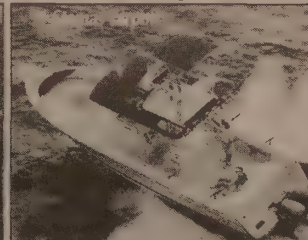
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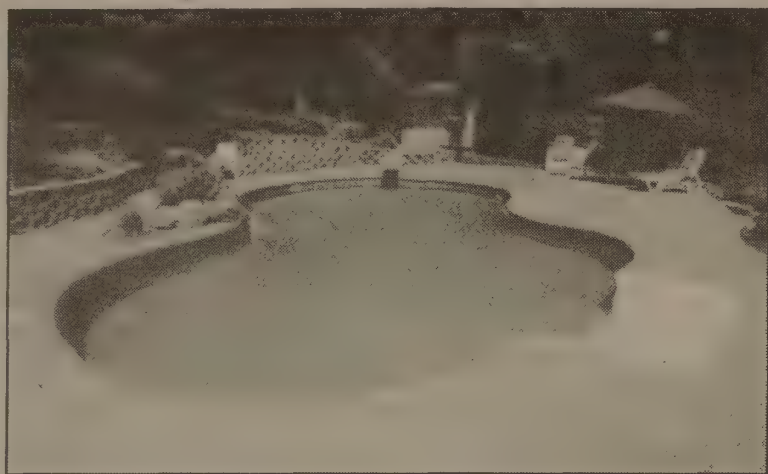


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Here's what the locals have been saying about the new restaurant at Indian Island, known simply as "The Clubhouse"



- “ “ “ “ ” ”
- This is the best burger in town...
 - I've never had oysters like this before, they're delicious...
 - Your prices are so reasonable...
 - We are so happy that you will be open year-round...
 - We can have my father's retirement party here. I heard that the catering is excellent...
 - The specials are terrific. I had a caesar wrap for lunch during the week and then I came back with my husband and the kids for Oyster Madness on Sunday...
 - Dinner was delicious, We'll be back for breakfast...
 - The Clubhouse has such a relaxing atmosphere. We love to look out at the river while enjoying a meal...
 - Looks like this is the new best kept secret in town...

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The North Fork At 6 Million Stress Reduction By Paul and Ursula Lowerre

When you live at the hyper-pace of Manhattan for five, sometimes seven days a week, "getting away" for us has some pretty specific meanings. Most importantly, it means finding a completely contrasting environment and atmosphere to the buzz and grind of life in a huge, international city. Traditionally, our family has made Vermont its escape, with its beautiful, soft mountains, its agrarian roots, and the simplicity of the local lifestyle. The first time we visited the North Fork of Long Island, we were struck by these same elements, only here they are magnified dramatically by the diversity of scenic elements, and its proximity to New York. Here you have not the small, rocky fields and farms of Vermont, tucked into valleys and clinging to hillsides five hour's drive from New York City. Instead, you are treated to amazing 100- and 200-acre fields, bursting with an unimaginable variety of fruits and vegetables, which roll away in all directions on the softly undulating terrain.



But that's not where it ends. On the Peconic Bay side, the agricultural wonders merge into the creeks and wetlands, home to a veritable "air force" of exotic-looking wading birds, ducks and migrating geese. The great maritime history of the region adds to the mix as you pass the many marinas, boatyards, seafood restaurants, shellfish markets, and stately architectures in the still-lovely towns on your way along Route 25. On the north side, many of the beautiful fields run straight up to a bluff, rising 70 feet above Long Island Sound. From that vantage point, you can observe the New England coastline, and study the endless, swooping antics of the seabirds launching from the rocks offshore.

What puts the final blow to the urban stress you are continuously shedding is the warmth and welcome of the community of people who are the head and heart of the region. There are scant few places left in the New York metropolitan area where everyone knows everyone else, and where neighbors care about you and what you're doing. It sounds cliché, but this is exactly what we have found since we put our first toe hold down with the acquisition of some beautiful fields on Oregon Road.

When you get to the North Fork, you have really "gotten away" to a very special place. The preservation and protection of these natural and historic treasures and the lifestyle they support and foster is at the center of our business, Peconic Bay Winery's, mission. Our staff and management are all "of" the region, and the enthusiasm they bring to our operation derives directly from their belief in our commitment to the success of the North Fork. We are not trying to make our own statement, but rather we are about helping the North Fork continue to make its own statement. After all, watching the sun set over the fields or over the Sound with friends, looking forward to a dinner of the best vegetables, shellfish and strawberry/rhubarb pie in the world, and whetting your appetite on a glass of Peconic Bay Winery 2000 Riesling, speaks for itself. It doesn't get any better than that.

Ursula and Paul Lowerre are the proprietors of Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue.



Merlot grapes at Peconic Bay's Vineyards

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The North Fork At 6 Million Greenport Theater

By Henry P. Raleigh

It's now the Village Cinema, but many people on the East End of Long Island still call it by an older name – Greenport Theater. The first movie house at this present site, before the great hurricane of 1938 destroyed most of the building, was the “Glynnes,” so named after its owner, Mr. Glynne. Other towns of the period had their Strands or Rivolis or Rialtos or Orpheums. The Glynnes was unique among movie house names. The theater was sold and re-built shortly after the storm sans the grand marquis that had hung out over the sidewalk. The builders settled for a faux-modern brick façade that lies hidden under the faux-postmodern plastic panels currently adorning the front. Hidden as well may be the name Greenport Theater that sat above the second and more restrained marquis, the name by which it was known for some fifty years. In 1990, going the way of aging movie houses, the building was multi-plexed, plasticized and re-named once again.

Village Cinema has a more elegant, cultural ring than the old no-nonsense, straight-to-the-point Greenport Theater although I don't believe Resnais, Godard or Antonioni would be shown anymore today than in the past. The theater is typical of small town movie houses built in the late 30s or made over from even older buildings that had outlived their original purposes. The Texas theater described by Larry McMurty in his *The Last Picture Show* and faithfully reproduced in Peter Bogdanovich's film of the same title is pretty close to what the Greenport Theater had looked like and in ghostly fashion still does. Pragmatically, the building was morphed into a multi-plex by halving the high-ceilinged, balconied space and dividing the lower half with stage into three narrow, black-walled theaters, the upper half to an oddly proportioned fourth – the result, one imagines, of an economic decision. The old balcony has been left just as it once stood. Extending out from the barrier railing is the top of the ceiling that covers the lower three theaters, the floored expanse doubling as a make-shift stage. The wide, carpeted stair that angled up to the balcony remains

as do traces of the earlier decor on the ceiling and side walls of the upper level. Where in another time you might lean out over the rail and peer down to the darkness below and perhaps surreptitiously flip a candy wrapper onto the heads of the nether audience there now appears but an empty expanse of boards leading to a screen. Turn your head around, however, glancing to the rear of the balcony and you are suddenly transported back to other days when this was the old Greenport Theater.



I lived during the war years on Shelter Island, an isolated community that has never possessed a movie house of its own. Going to the movies was an event, then as it is now, that required a ferry ride across Greenport Harbor and a three block walk to the theater – an adventure reversing itself when the film was over. The last boat back to the Island was timed nicely to coincide with the closing of the theater and some extra minutes to stop at Paradise Sweets – a name and an establishment much like a turn-of-the-century soda shop which it may well have been. Since there was but one film showing an evening the timing of movies and ferry necessarily meant that Shelter Island moviegoers traveled together in clubby groups. So familiar were the Islanders with one another that the ferryman, Islanders themselves, would obligingly hold the final trip home until the last movie-goer had straggled aboard.

Greenport was in one of its up periods. The war had activated its shipyards, the harbor often filled with Navy ships, the excitement and patriotism of those years reviving this former whaling port. Shipyard workers distributed finger rings made of aluminum to their families—a metal no one had seen or heard of before. Employment was high and Greenport Theater was profiting, everyone in the days before television went to the movies. Saturday evening was the big movie night. After the newsreel of censored clips of the war, the screen would fill with a cartoon that quickly turned into the lyrics of a song and a bouncing ball hitting the words to the rhythm of the tune. The voice-over encouraged the audience to sing along with the bouncing ball. And in the spirit of camaraderie inspired by the war, everyone

did. The songs were invariably of another and less war-like era: *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*, *A Bicycle Built for Two*, *Down by the Old Mill Stream*. When the community sing ended, the house lights went up and the manager began the pitches for various war contributions—bonds, U.S.O., Red Cross. Ushers passed boxes down the aisles, the adults usually gave something, the kids nothing. During the collection and to put us in the proper mood, an enormous American flag bravely waving or sometimes a fuzzy head of Franklin D. Roosevelt was projected on the screen. We waited out the collections, impatient for the feature to begin, especially if it was to be one of the war films Hollywood was hastily pumping out. By today's standards these were fairly bloodless – good guys and bad merely toppling over with bodies intact: “Wake Island,” “Across the Pacific,” “So Proudly We Hail.” The final scene in “Bataan” knocked our socks off. Robert Taylor, his grave thoughtfully dug beside him, crouched behind a smoking machine gun, its barrel pointed straight at the camera. As the war came to a close we were treated to more victorious films – “Guadalcanal Diary,” “Action in the North Atlantic,” “Desert Victory.”

In the late 1960's I returned for a summer on Shelter Island, one evening taking my first-born son to the Greenport Theater. The film was “Battle of the Bulge.” The theater looked and smelled as it did when I was a boy. I had by then known finer movie houses – Grauman's Chinese, New York's Paramount – but the Greenport Theater is the one I remember best of all. Paradise Sweets is gone, the ferry docks by the railroad station instead of at the foot of Main Street and no longer will wait for late boarders. A sign posted at the ticket booth of the Village Cinema cautions Islanders when a film ends after the last boat departs. Yet despite all the changes, it is still the old Greenport Theater; you have only to sit in the balcony and turn your head away from the screen

Editor's note: Henry P. Raleigh is a journalist living in Southold. This essay, along with Henry's cartoon, first appeared in the Jan/Feb 1999 issue of ART TIMES, a regional monthly journal providing commentary and resources for the fine and performing arts – www.arttimesjournal.com – and was reproduced here with both the author's and ART TIMES' permission. Many thanks to both. –S.W.Simm



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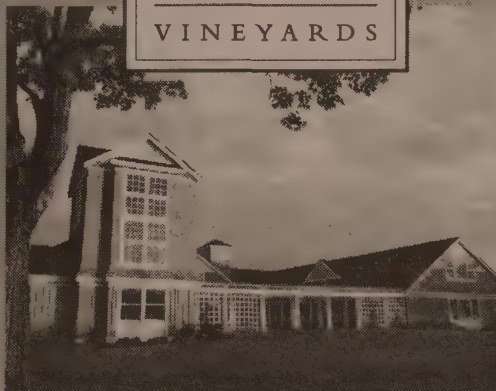
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The North Fork At 6 Million

That Pioneering Spirit *By John Ross*



It was late in 1973 when Lois, myself, our 3-year-old son, Sanford, and our miniature schnauzer, Leonard, first came to the North Fork. We were driving a 1970 Dodge Dart and had just left Ithaca, where I

had recently graduated from the Cornell Hotel School. I was full of brash confidence and eager to own the riskiest business in the world – a restaurant.

We had settled on a place on the Main Road in Southold, across from the Wayside Market. It was called The Carriage House at the time and was owned by a fellow Cornellian, Stephen Mutkoski. It had, for a long time before that, been a luncheonette called Jimmy's. We renamed it Ross' North Fork Restaurant.

It was also in 1973 that a young, somewhat eccentric graduate of Princeton and Harvard – Alex Hargrave – was planting, along with his wife Louisa, the first modern vineyard on Long Island – Hargrave Vineyard. The excitement that the young couple generated about the possibility of distinctive, world-class Long Island wine is now history. But I'm getting ahead of myself here.

We decided to take a drive east on Route 25 (they called it Main Road back then) to check out our competition and, as we left Riverhead, we noticed Demkin's Duck Farm – with whom we would do business

in the future – on the corner of Northville Turnpike (now K-Mart and BJ's). As we drove into Aquebogue – the first village really situated on the North Fork –

price for the buffet was \$5.95 per person!)

Just past Brasby's was Little Joe's, a reliable Italian-style eatery where Joe and Kay greeted and served you clams oreganata, lasagna, spaghetti, veal parmesan and cheesecake.

In the next village, Jamesport, we passed the Elbow Room, known for its steaks, that was owned by Cliff Saunders. His concept involved buying choice short loins of beef and fabricating them into T-bones, strip steaks, and hamburger. He then invented a "secret" marinade (which I suspect included Gravy Master, soy sauce and lots of garlic). This idea was hugely popular and was copied by many North Fork restaurateurs for years to come.

Taking a short detour off the Main Road, we headed down to the water in New Suffolk where the Galley Ho, a classic fisherman's bar, served simple food. Across the street was Captain Ahab's.

Back on the Main Road, we continued east into Mattituck where came upon Chez Nous, the only "French Restaurant" on the North Fork. The owner was from Brooklyn, but his wife came from Quebec. He served sweetbreads and crème brûlée and escargots and he always had a special bottle

of wine "just for you." The Apple Tree was the casual place in Mattituck, and down by the inlet was the Old Mill Inn. It was right next to the Anchor Inn, which burnt down later in the 70s.

In Cutchogue, the only restaurant was Fishermen's Rest. It had an active bar and booths along the wall where they served pizza, subs and heroes. It was usually very busy.

As we passed through Peconic and noticed Farmer Mike's farmstand and all the (open) farmland, we thought there might be an opportunity here to cook fresh, local food from scratch without having to rely on trucked-in ingredients. The potatoes, cauliflower, tomatoes and other produce could be combined with the duck and all kinds of local seafood. We could even bring in some New York wine from the Fingerlakes, I remember thinking.

As we traveled east from our new restaurant in Southold and passed by Mullen Motors on the right, we saw the Old Southold Inn. It was a sleepy looking place serving Italian food. But as we reached the water we

(Continued on next page)



we saw the Modern Snack Bar on the left with its classic 1950s neon sign. Next came Brasby's. The place was big and ugly but it had lots of parking. Brasby's signature was its popular Sunday Buffet, at the center of which was a huge steamship round set up on its hipbone with the shank serving as a handle for carving. (I think the

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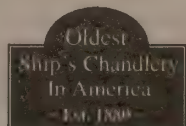
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The North Fork At 6 Million

Ross (Continued from Previous page)

came upon the most successful culinary tourist destination on the North Fork – Armando Cappa's Seafood Barge. Armando's mother would open in the morning and bake the pies (I still think they were Mrs. Smith's) and wash the windows facing the bay. There were four window tables and they were "turned" many times on a busy day. Armando had up to 22 waitresses and might do 1200 covers on a single day. His secret? Clams on paper plates, French fries and Cole slaw as the only side dishes and LOTS of fried fish. He also served steamed lobster. Customers were intimidated to eat fast and they did. But they also seemed to love it.

Entering Greenport we came to Mitchell's on the right on Front Street (where the carousel is now?). It had the look of an old 50s restaurant with a huge, square dining room. You just knew they had prime rib, baked potatoes in foil and iceberg lettuce salads on the menu. The bar was the centerpiece, decorated with old photos of Harry and Paula Mitchell.

Up on the North Road in Greenport were arch rivals Soundview Inn and Porky's. Soundview was (and still is) owned by Jack Leven and had (and still does) a spectacular view of Long Island Sound. Porky's was owned by the colorful Walter Sledjeski and was very busy in the mid-70s. The portions were huge, and service was carried out by old veterans who, though efficient and friendly, were sometimes a little rough around the edges.

And down on the waterfront in Greenport, of course, was Claudio's, not much different than it is today.

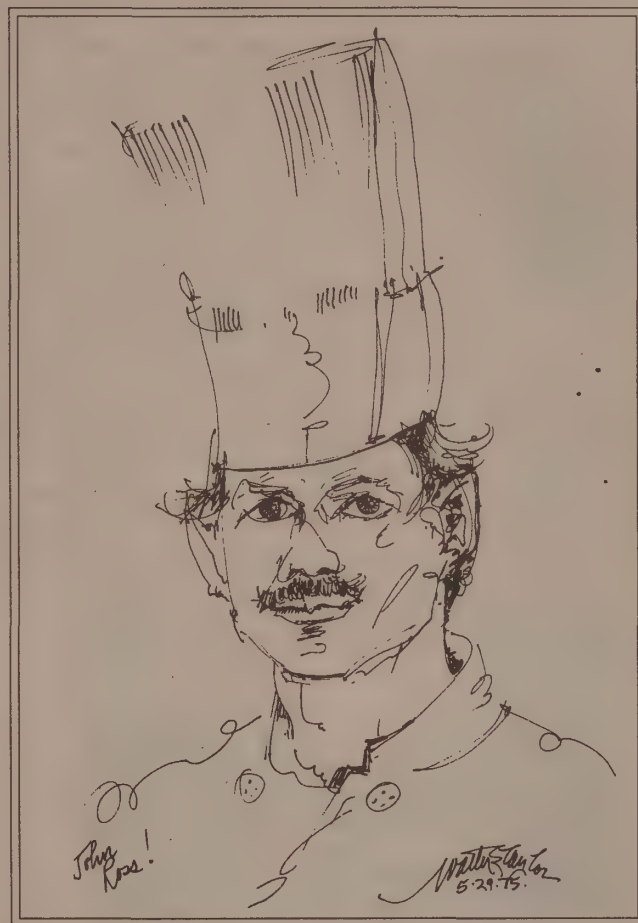
All of these restaurants were successful. Some had even achieved "institution" status, but they were getting old and tired as were many restaurants around the country at the time. The independently-owned and operated "family" restaurant was becoming an endan-

gered species, or so it seemed, with the ever-growing chain restaurant business.

I was very proud – and lucky – in the 70s to be part of a national awareness of an emerging American Cuisine. In fact, I attended a symposium on American Cuisine in Lexington, Kentucky, in 1975. Such American chefs as Larry Forgione, Paul Prudhomme, Alice Waters, and New York Times food writer Pierre Franey were present. The overall message was to cook from scratch, using fresh, seasonal, and, above all, local ingredients. The big questions about what constitutes a regional cuisine were also debated. How distinctive does a region need to be? Is the origin of the cook more important than the origin of the ingredients? What I realized, shortly after opening Ross, was that the North Fork has great fish and shellfish, great vegetables and fruits, even its own ducks. And soon, its own wine.

The excitement that began with the Hargraves carried over to everything else on the North Fork, giving us a unique identity we never enjoyed before. The pieces of the puzzle came together. We realized that the food and wine here were not unlike the food and wine of Tuscany, or Provence, or Santa Fe. And we became a culinary region.

Editor's note: John Ross is well known as the pioneering chef at the head of the American Cuisine movement here on the North Fork of Long Island. He embraced the region, culinarily speaking, in a way anyone has yet to equal. He lives with his wife, Lois, who takes great interest in the local art scene, in Southold. He also runs Rotisserie and Smokehouse on the North Road in that hamlet. –S.W.Simm



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The North Fork At 6 Million

Pen And Zen *By Don Lubov*

During July of this year, I celebrated my 25th anniversary here on the North Fork. My first impression so long ago was, and still is, Paradise Found... rural country with water and beautiful light. I had been a full time artist for ten years when I arrived here in July of 1977. This place has been so inspiring that, since that time, I've made approximately 350 drawings and paintings of Long Island (most of this area), completed approximately 150 commissions of local scenes, one mural and several books of drawings. My latest book, *Long Island Zen*, has more drawings from the North Fork than from anywhere else on Long Island.



So, what can I say? For 25 years, the North Fork has been my home, my inspiration, my vacation spot, and my livelihood. The changes to this area have been a mixed bag. It's gone from a sleepy, farming, fishing and boating destination to a somewhat crowded "hot-spot." This is good for business, but not so good for quality of life. But, life is change. So, I expect to continue to be inspired by this North Fork I call home and I expect to make more pictures.

If you read my book, *Long Island Zen*, you'll see that being here has been spiritually as well as creatively inspirational.

Don Lubov is an artist living and working in Greenport. He and his wife Linda have owned Gifts by Lindon - a shop on Main Street, for the past fourteen years.

Eastward Ho! *By Marc Solomon*

In 1968, my art school mom threw down the gauntlet on housing developments. Our family had actually started its eastward migration four years earlier. But to my mom, the sanitized uniformity of Smithtown was no different than the drabness of Levittown's "Nylon Curtains."

She was bedazzled after one visit to the bumpy dunes, overgrown fauna and improbable hills of the Scott's Beach community in Sound Beach.

Its solitude and splendor reoriented my mother - the schlep to Scott's Beach was so welcoming, it overwhelmed the downside of the schlep from Scott's Beach (including my dad's commute to Bethpage). Perhaps more important to my mom, the land would prove just as resistant to tract housing as it had been welcoming to potato farmers and other local cash crop growers.

To this day, the same community revels in its natural, unkempt beauty. True, more than a few crusty bungalows have been shouldered out by overbuilt seaside estates. But even the mansions show respect for tradition, letting the wind and rain continue to chisel the untamed features of a North Fork I cherish.

Marc Solomon is a content analyst with attentionSpin, a consulting firm located in Cambridge, MA.



Paddler's Paradise *By Stuart Zuckerman*

My first memories of the North Fork are fairly typical... buying pies at Briermere Farms, visiting Hargrave Vineyards, and waiting in line at the Orient Point Ferry.

But my finest memories are of discovering the nooks and crannies of the Peconic Bay shoreline by kayak. Having gotten my sea legs on South Fork ponds - Georgica, Sagg - and harbors - Accabonac - I was ready to explore the "other Fork's" waters.

From Wickham Creek, we paddled across Cutchogue Harbor, around Nassau Point into Little Peconic Bay. On the return, we portaged across the road at Broadwater Cove and paddled back to New Suffolk for a harborside lunch.

On a second trip, we put in at Hallocks Bay, paddled out around Long Beach Point and along the shore at Orient Beach State Park to circle Bug Light.

Stuart Zuckerman is a resident of Bridgehampton, New York.



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The North Fork At 6 Million

Vintage Memories *By Johanna Sochacki*

My memories of the way the North Fork used to be began in 1976, when my husband decided to open a paint and hardware store in the area. Prior to that we had often been on excursions to the North Fork to visit farmstands, have lunch or dinner at La Gazelle, Ross', or the Modern Snack bar, or just enjoy the rural beauty and serenity. But in the fall of 1976 we actually became settlers here. After some searching, we purchased a building on the Main Road in Jamesport, which had previously been a firehouse, restaurant, and post office, respectively, before becoming our paint and hardware store and bait and tackle shop.

We rented a house on Deep Hole Creek in Mattituck until we could find a suitable home. Winter started early that year and it was a winter to remember, with one blizzard after another. The snowdrifts were so high cars disappeared under them. The farmers didn't get their winter rye planted in time and when the wind whipped across the fields it blew the topsoil onto the snow banks

until they 'looked like great mounds of soil. With temperatures at a record low, the creek was soon frozen and only a few hardy skaters and ice fishermen ventured out on it, and even an occasional car. There was even ice in the sound which, according to local farmers, had never happened before as long as they could remember.

I mostly hibernated that first winter until I spotted an ad in the local paper that Saint Patrick's Church in Southold was looking for choir members. I decided to join, mainly because I love to sing, but also because it would give me the opportunity to meet people.

Our choir got off to a smooth start, thanks to a wonderful female choir director. In the fall of 1977, one of our members told us that the owners of the first vineyard on the North Fork in Cutchogue needed help with their first harvest and we decided to lend a hand. We pictured ourselves hiking up our skirts and stomping grapes, no problem, if the women of Italy could do it, so could we. (This is done by machine, of course.)



It turned out to be a wonderful experience. We spent sunny fall days under a clear blue sky, filling our baskets with ripe, sweet-smelling grapes. We felt like pioneers – as the owners, the Hargraves, were themselves. Sometimes a song could be heard drifting through the grapevines and reporters from *Newsday*, *The New York Times* and other publications came to get their stories about the "First Winery on the North Fork." My picture appeared in a farm journal, the one you see here with this story.

At the end of the harvest, we had a celebration and toasted with wine that had previously been bottled as well as with a bottle of 100-year-old port, which was opened for the occasion and had become, after all those years, somewhat syrupy.

Meanwhile, my husband was hard at work building up our business, which he operated until February, 2002, when it was sold and he retired.

Since 1976, the North Fork has seen great change and vineyards have become its trademark. But I shall always remember the way it was 25 years ago.

Johanna Sochacki is currently a resident of Sound Beach, New York.

Jeanne (Continued from page 55)

I loved to wander through the cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones, poems or short sayings, seeing the tree of life and thinking of those who passed on many years ago and whose lives were recorded here on slate, sandstone and marble. Many days I'd walk from camp to the graveyard, cutting through farmer Nienstedt's peach orchard and fields of potatoes, cabbage and corn, dodging the irrigation

sprinklers. Now that area holds a golf course, condos and restaurant but the church and cemetery remain. Gone are the fields, flowers, woods, wildlife and blackberries, stretching their vines like pleading hands, waiting to be picked.

Before my father put electricity in the cabin, we used a Coleman lantern for light and a Coleman stove for cooking. We had an icebox and it was a treat

for me to accompany one of my parents into Riverhead to buy ice, which we brought back on the back floor of the car. On the drive home, I'd try to chip off little chunks of ice to suck on. Our cabin sat at the bottom of a large bumpy hill. These were the days before seatbelt laws. When we'd get to the top of the hill I'd beg my father to let me stand

(Continued on page 76)

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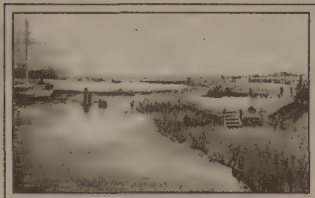
The North Fork At 6 Million

Ode To My North Fork

By Audrey Watson

After the morning mist clears, you look out the window to see a doe grazing on your garden. But it doesn't matter, you say to yourself as you smile, when you see the two young fawns come playfully bouncing after her across your yard. The plants will grow again next year. And, if they don't, you know when they will be on sale.

A trip into town for a cup of coffee and a stop at the post office requires more than a few minutes as you stop to speak to everyone, even if it is a friendly "hello" to a stranger you pass. On your way home, a few horn honks indicate, not a traffic violation, but someone you have passed that knows you. Then it's back to work – if you can call it that – and the challenge of catching one of the many colorful moments on the North Fork on a canvas. And I get paid for this?



A painting by Audrey Watson

Winter brings a serene calmness to the North Fork. Snowstorms bring out guys plowing roads and driveways, sacrificing their trucks and plows to do many driveways for the elderly free of charge. Creeks freeze over causing the black ducks to quack their way through the echoing night. Old squaw, mergansers and bufflehead ducks arrive from the north, ospreys leave and head south. And their arrival back in the spring is the official start of Tourist Season.

Ah... Tourist Season. Now the streets bustle with friends and family that you have missed all winter. Greenport comes alive with quaint shops, tall ships and warm nights filled with music.

The craving that you have had all winter for fresh sweet corn, meaty tomatoes and juicy peaches gradually gets fulfilled as the summer progresses. At the close of summer, there's the ultimate in North Fork Living – The Cutchogue Fire Department Chicken Barbecue. That food you have waited for all year – the best of the best. The conclusion of the evening? The Cutchogue marching band comes in creating a scene that is true Americana. The crowd is on its feet, cheering wildly.

As any sunny day on the North Fork ends, many hurry to watch the setting sun that paused, momentarily, to wait for you. Then it's splendorous colors shine magnificently enough to bring the crowd at the beach to a spontaneous round of applause.

Marco's "Idea"

By Ann Marie Borghese



During Thanksgiving of 1998, the Borghese family visited the North Fork. Like others who visit the area, Ann Marie and Marco did some wine tasting. They met the Hargraves, Alex and Louisa, and discovered the vineyard was for sale. At the time, this fact had no immediate importance but as time went by, Marco started to think about a lifestyle change. Ann Marie never gave it any thought as she had never lived in the country and could not imagine leaving her home in Philadelphia. But over the next few months, instead of just entertaining "an idea," Marco became very focused on making the idea a reality.

Fast forward to October, 2002. We are celebrating our third year as owners of Castello di Borghese Winery and the thirtieth year as the oldest vineyard on Long Island. When I first moved here people told me it would take three years to get used to living on the North Fork and they were exactly right. At this point, some things have become routine and familiar while others are still up in the air, but overall the greater part of the transition has occurred.

As we prepare for a year of celebration, we have a lot to be thankful for. We have been blessed with three years of fabulous weather – baring no surprises in the next few weeks! Our winemaker, Mark Terry, continues to be consistent and innovative, and the consensus towards Long Island wine is favorable.

We are proud of our new labels, tasting room, art galleries and events, especially the ones we are planning to celebrate the 30 years of Long Island wines. This year is special because things are starting to fall into place for our business and we have had time to enjoy the beauty of the land as well as the water, two of the magical elements of the North Fork. If you have time to enjoy the bounty of this region, it is a little like living in heaven, but please, DON'T TELL anyone else!

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The North Fork At 6 Million

Strawberry Fields Forever *By Trevor Davison*

I grew up on the north shore of Long Island in the town of Stony Brook. Historic. Sleepy. Insular. I attended the Three Village school district. Summers were spent at the beach club. Pretty serene. Almost idyllic.



However, I also lived in five different residences before the age of six. This was because my father, an Englishman and an immigrant, was exceedingly restless and driven. So, I guess I shouldn't have been surprised when, at the age of 15 and after ten formative years

in Stony Brook, I was told that we were moving out east. Mattituck, to be precise. For me, it may as well have been Siberia.

He had purchased a retired chicken farm, which he promptly unretired. He decided to name it Strawberry Fields after the name of the poor house – or workhouse or debtors prison – in England because he was convinced that that was where purchasing the place would eventually land us. And yes, it is also the same place John Lennon sang about.

We immediately purchased 2000 chickens. Now, 2000 chickens lay approximately 1400 eggs per day. My job was to collect eggs on the morning shift. I would take a large wire basket and work my way through the roosts, gathering approximately 450 eggs. I would then place the basket into a basket-sized washing machine and then place the washed eggs into a hopper to be sorted by size. Now, no one told me this, but I should have worn boots when collecting the eggs. So when I went off to school, not only was I the new kid, but I was also the new kid with chicken manure on his shoes.

On Saturday mornings I mucked stalls. (My father

also had horses). This entailed sifting through wood shavings with a pitchfork for manure, loading it into a wheel barrow, rolling it out of the barn, up a ramp and then dumping it into a mechanical manure spreading machine, which is pulled by a tractor and distributes

when people play. It's unreal. Cerebral. To relax, I like to work in my garden during the day. I like the smell of rich, damp soil. To enrich my soil I load three empty garbage cans into my vehicle and drive back to my parents farm. There, I go back to the barn, take out the same pitchfork, climb into the same manure spreader (now I wear boots) and fill my garbage cans.

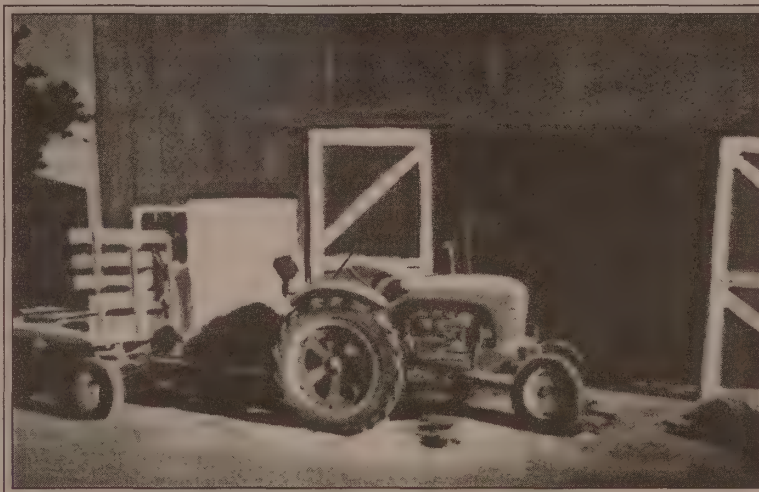
Don't get me wrong, I love my work. Yes, it is very real to me. I'm fortunate to be able to work at what I love. I write and arrange music for my own 10-piece swing band. We have a CD out that, incredibly, is selling. I work with my orchestra at some of the most prestigious events and weddings in Manhattan and on the East End.

But, in this post-September 11th world, we are left to remember what is really important. Family is real. Work is real. Something about "going back to the farm" is real for me. Sort of a retrospective of mental metaphors. Memories take on new depth of meaning with each visit.

This is my North Fork story. Yes,

time as taught me to appreciate the character of the North Fork. Except for my college years away and a brief tour of Europe (vacations excluded), I have not left in 30 years. And, incredibly, neither has my restless father. Actions speak louder than words.

Trevor Davison heads Davison Entertainment. His band The Trevor Davison Orchestra performs throughout the East End and Manhattan.



"Terry's Farm, Orient," by Alan Bull

it on the open fields at a later date.

Now, most parents would view these chores as character-building. I don't think that character is the correct word. I know my father isn't that contrived. I believe the proper word is perspective.

in the present as a grown-up person, I work as a musician. And also a businessperson. This usually happens at night in smoky, artificially lit rooms. I work



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The North Fork At 6 Million

Sea Change *By Boanne Wysocyanski*

To me the North Fork has always been and always will be home. I have lived here my whole life and throughout the years I have seen it grow and change in many wonderful ways. But what remains constant is that this is a place where people value a sense of community and are of a spirit that continually celebrates our land's natural beauty and resources. Every day more and more people from all over are taking notice of our fabulous wineries, local restaurants, shops, theaters, galleries and incredibly fresh produce and home-baked goods at our farm stands. They are taking canoe trips on the Peconic River, swimming at our scenic beaches and visiting our revived downtown areas like Riverhead and Greenport

. And these are just a few of the things that the people of the North Fork have cherished for years.

I am the third generation in my family to be born and raised in Greenport. This part of the North Fork holds a special place in my heart. At a young age, I realized that this quaint fishing village is filled with an abundance of simple pleasures: the smell of the sea in the air, the comfort of taking a stroll downtown and seeing faces you know, the comings and goings of the fishing boats filled with bushels of scallops, lobster, and the daily catch. As a child I was able to do a lot of boating since my father was one of the many hard working fishermen in the town. I remember going out with my family on our boat, *The Boanne*,

where I would catch fish so big I couldn't reel them in alone. Today I still love taking a ride out to Greenport to witness the changes of its recent downtown revival and fondly reminisce the past.

After I married my husband, John, we moved to Riverhead and began a family. It has been home ever since. It was wonderful raising our two daughters Kim and Kelly here. For fun, we love to spend the day strawberry or pumpkin picking, going to a county fair, barbecuing in our backyard or spending the weekend at a local campground. The schools offer a well-rounded education with personable teachers, award winning scholastic and sports teams, and community awareness all supported by people who sincerely care.

My husband and I have also done a lot of traveling in our 33 years of marriage and these people, that make up our community, are some of the most down to earth, friendly, and hardworking I have ever met. They are an integral part of our lives here. Our family feels fortunate to live in such a unique place as the North Fork.

In 1987, John and I opened Islandia Pools in Riverhead. It has been a pleasure owning our own business here. We aim to help our customers enjoy their North Fork properties even more with a vacation in their own backyard. We provide the pool, spa, sauna, and BBQ. They just add family and friends. We are proud of our national and local awards of distinction, educated staff, and first rate products and services, all wrapped up with a personal touch. Customers can come in and have a cup of coffee at our water testing bar, try out a hot tub in our private soaking room, and stop by for a snack on our BBQ days when we grill outside on our selection of Holland grills. They can even earn their PhDs in pool care at our annual pool school dinner party! John and I are proud to say that we have worked our whole lives on the North Fork and Islandia Pools just celebrated its 15th anniversary, thanks to the continued business and friendships of the people of this community.

Throughout the years the North Fork has shaped my life in so many wonderful ways. As I fondly look back on the beautiful memories of my life here, I also happily await the ones to come. I am forever thankful and proud to call this place my home.

Boanne and her husband John own Islandia Pools on Fishel Avenue in Riverhead.



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Photo by Susan Whitney Simm



The classic neon sign of the Coronet in Greenport

The North Fork At 6 Million

Using The "Other Fork" *By Geoffrey Leven*



The cast of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"She can eat a stinking can of rotten octopus on this hot, crowded Sunrise bus... AND I CAN'T USE MY CELLPHONE?"

The hyper, hairy-legged goatee guy sitting next to me wasn't really talking to me. He wasn't really talking to anybody. Strangers on buses just say things out loud. I've never been clear when I'm supposed to chime in. I'm going to be held captive in Long Island Expressway traffic with a cell phone addict that suffers from jumpy leg. But he's not going to be the one suffering. I wonder if people exist when they leave a bus?

Back in the early 90s, I used to see Alistair Cooke taking the Sunrise to Cutchogue. I was dying to sit with him like he was my famous, long lost grandfather. I wanted to talk about Mrs. Bridges and Hudson and poor Ruby. And I eventually worked it out. "Excuse me, is this seat taken?" I felt a lot of pressure but somehow managed to pretend he was just my seat partner. While trying to come up with the perfect thing to say, I thought about an incident that had happened on the "other Fork" years before.

Before discovering the North Fork and moving to Greenport, I spent most of the 1980s on the South Fork. Once I sighted Billy Joel at the East Hampton airport, and I felt compelled to say something smart or cool. He was, I told myself, just a regular person. Finally, "Billy and I" were alone at the airfield. The six-foot five Perry Ellis underwear boy had just sped off in his black Ferrari. (He had his own plane.) And as a small commercial plane was arriving, I felt the pressure to say something. I'll never have another chance like this. I wanted to tell him how much I loved his music...how much it marked certain times in my life... times and people I wouldn't remember without hearing those songs. As the small aircraft from LaGuardia hove into view I turn to Billy Joel and say, "Is that the plane?" He does a quick single take without losing his focus. Then he meets someone carrying a briefcase and they disappear fast in a spotless Jeep. I see my client, in a business suit, coming toward me from the landing field. All excited, Peter says, "I think I was just sitting with Billy Joel's lawyer!" "Oh really? They all live out here," I casually say. "You get used to it."

When the Sunrise bus was pulling into Cutchogue, Alistair Cooke turned to me



"Mattituck Train Station," By Max Moran

and said, "Well, this is my stop." Oh no! It's too soon. I hadn't said anything yet. I won't get another chance. I completely panicked and blurted out, "I... I LOVE YOU! I... MEAN I MISS UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS." As I sheepishly got up to let him out, I imagined for a very long second that he feared he had been riding with an escaped mental patient. But after passing, he looked back at me and said, "I'm sure you say that to all the boys."

I wonder if people on a bus still exist when the bus pulls away?

Geoffrey Leven is the owner of Yellow House, a gallery in Greenport. He frequently takes the Sunrise into and out of Manhattan.

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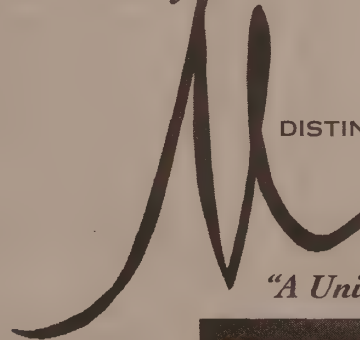
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The North Fork At 6 Million

Worldly Influence *By Deborah Rivera Pittorino*

I moved to New York in 1985 but did not discover the North Fork until the summer of 1999 when, like many other Manhattanites, I visited it while attending a wedding at a North Fork vineyard.

I was always attracted to wine and the culture surrounding it. I grew up between the Midwest – amid the jovial wines of Ohio and the Erie Islands – and Europe, where summers were spent among the vineyards in Languedoc and Burgundy, Rioja and Ribera del Duero. I also spent time in Latin America and even visited vineyards in India, where the limestone soil produces many varietals and styles of wine, including methode champenoise.



I grew to love the quality of life surrounding the culture of wine and food and the friendships cultivated as a result. When your father's international postings and corresponding divorces are inflicted upon you as a child, you do not see the value in the uprooting and instability of new countries and unfamiliar faces. However, not living in one place all your life enables one to learn how to fit in as quickly as possible. Learn the language, learn the pop songs on the radio, adopt fashions and eat what your friends' mothers serve you at their dinner tables.

One can only accomplish that by developing an understanding of the culture around you and the relationship between wine, food and history. There is always great food around wine and great culture around both. As a matter of fact, the only words I ever learned in Hindi were the names of my favorite dishes.

Even though I know that wine is grown virtually everywhere, I was somehow surprised to find the miles and miles of vineyards on the North Fork that we passed on our way to our friends' Jamesport wedding. We were overwhelmed by the beauty of the area; the acres of farmland in the middle of the water – the bay and Long Island Sound reaching for New England. My husband, who is from Boston, is a lover of Cape Cod and immediately felt at home being so close.

We could feel the history around us driving through Greenport and the surrounding towns as the remnants of everyone, from the early settlers to the arrival of the Portuguese and Greek immigrants, are omnipresent in the existence of landmarks like Claudio's and the Greek Orthodox Church on Main Street, originally built as the Greenport Presbyterian Church.

Even though this region started developing as wine country in the 70s, it has taken many years and many

vineyards to put the North Fork on the map as serious territory.

It is very exciting to be part of this second period of development in a now-emerged wine territory. Even in the two years since my husband and I bought The Greenporter we have seen the change and have relished the excitement of the times.

Since buying The Greenporter and building the wine bar and bistro, La Cuvee, I am living my fantasy of a life surrounded by great food and wine in an area where there are so many other aficionados also living their dreams.

Many people are afraid that the North Fork is changing too much. I really don't worry about it because

I talk to the tourists who are coming out here and they are seeking exactly what differentiates this fork from the Hamptons. It's not a matter of one fork being better than the other – it's about them being different. People love the North Fork because of the miles of vineyards and the farm stands, the pumpkin picking in the fall, the fishing, the family atmosphere and the quaintness of the area. I spent all of my single years in the Hamptons and had a great time and I still spend time there visiting friends and catching a concert or two at the Stephen Talk House. However, the North Fork was the kind of place I dreamed of when my husband and I started thinking about our future, about starting a family and having

a more peaceful lifestyle.

I came out to the North Fork because of its unique position in the universe. It's where New York wine country intersects with the world – and for a lover of New York and a lover of wine – what could be better than that?

Deborah Rivera Pittorino is the executive chef and owner of La Cuvee Wine Bar and French Bistro and The Greenporter Hotel & Spa on Front Street in Greenport.



"Schooner Malabar," by Don Lubov

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The North Fork At 6 Million

An Artist's Life *By Sharon Webb*

I spent most of my life in North Dakota. I followed a *traditional* path. I grew up, fell in love, got married, had a son who left home at the *traditional* age. Throughout my *traditional* life, I have always had a burning desire to create. I spent countless hours painting canvas after canvas. I did not, however, spend the same amount of time trying to market my artwork. Over the years, my studio gradually filled up with paintings. I began looking for a place to open a gallery. In the middle of doing my *traditional* grocery shopping one day, I picked up a Coastal Living magazine. There was an article on the North Fork, all about the vineyards. The photographs were beautiful and inviting. I wanted to see this place.

It was the end of September. We drove to Long Island.

As we headed east, Highway 495 turned into Main Road. The North Fork reminded me of North Dakota. Farm fields were nestled between little towns. The plows, the tractors, the barns seemed so familiar. The pace was easy. Our destination was Greenport, where we had made reservations at Bartlett House. We spent the next couple of days roaming around the area. Then we headed back toward Manhattan. On the way, we drove past a storefront in Southold that had a "For Rent" sign posted. My husband asked if I wanted to turn and go back. One month later, we were returning with a rental truck and a minivan loaded with all my paintings, art supplies, easels, display furniture and what I thought I would need to live. We unloaded everything into my new gallery and found a new apartment for me. As I drove my husband to the airport for his return home to his job, I realized that for the first time in my life I could no longer be considered *traditional*.

It was November and a bit sleepy on the North Fork. I had a chance to get settled in and check out a few places ? a lighthouse, an empty beach. December brought colored lights strung on old barns and horse-

drawn carriages ? a little Norman Rockwell here and a little Currier and Ives there. People began finding my gallery. As spring rolled around, the pace quickened on the North Fork. People began opening their summer homes. The weekenders and day trippers were all giving life and energy to the place. First-time customers became second-time customers.

I often walk the 1.2 miles from my little apartment on Gagens Landing to my gallery. I pass the red house with all the flowers ? nearly every square inch covered with the most luscious clusters of blossoms in summer. Sometimes I stop to chat with the man who so lovingly tends his garden. I cross the bridge. A seagull often soars overhead. The boats sit quietly waiting for someone to untie them and take them out somewhere. I stop and listen as the water slap, slap, slaps against the little empty rowboat. This past spring I watched a mother goose sit in her nest for weeks, never leaving it even though sometimes it was cold and windy at the water's edge. Her mate stood guard. Then one day, I found their family of fifteen fuzzy little creatures flitting around in a nearby puddle. They are now grown, sleek and elegant like their parents.

After the bridge, I follow a lovely curving road. An unexpected cluster of bright purple wildflowers sparkles in the sun. A rusty shovel near the edge of the road is still lying in a pile of last year's old dry leaves. Who left it there and why? I meet people taking their dogs for a leisurely morning walk or returning home from the pharmacy with their daily morning paper clutched in one hand. I am always greeted with a "good morning" or "beautiful day." A smile, a wave, someone asking for directions. I pass the big, proud barn and then reach Main Road. There is a big empty plot of land on the corner, overgrown with trees and brush, waiting for



"Orient Express," by Scarmato

entrance to something long ago. The spear-like spikes are now growing into tree trunks as one crowds out the other. I think about another time. Are the ghosts still there?

I look across the street at the red brick of the Southold Library, so old yet so beautiful. I reach my gallery. The storeowners around me are putting out their flags and a thing or two set nicely in front of their stores to catch the eye. I open my door and put out my "Open" sign. As the day winds down, I lock my door and head home. There is always something new to notice. Back over the bridge. This time the sky is a different color. The water now mirrors the turquoise, the peach, the purple. I return to my little apartment, have dinner and begin painting again. Being on the North Fork and doing what I am doing just seems right to me. It is not the traditional choice of a woman who has reached this stage of her life, but it is the right choice for me.

Sharon Webb is a professional artist and owner of the Southold Art Company on Main Road in Southold.



"Shelter Island Ferry," by Scarmato

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The North Fork At 6 Million

South American Dream *By Ricardo Correa*

I came from Brazil last year. It has been almost one year since I first arrived. I work for the Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck, which opened last year. The owners, Adam and Rosemary Batcheler, own two shops, one in Southampton and this one, and I work mostly here in the Mattituck store.

It is a pleasure for me to be here on the North Fork, to have a chance to get to know this area. I just love this place. Mattituck is, for me, a gentle, peaceful town. We have great customers that come from Southold, Cutchogue, Laurel and Jamesport. I think that Adam and Rosemary made the best choice, opening in Mattituck. It's right in the middle of the

North Fork and I think it's going to do well, especially with the wineries here.

Three weeks ago I did a cheese tasting at Castello di Borghese and I think it's great for the people who live here to have a place in town where they can buy cheese from all over the world. They can enjoy the cheese and the wine together.

Mattituck is exactly the kind of town that I want to live in someday, I hope, with my own family. I would love to be here in this beautiful community. We have such a nice neighborhood. There's no violence. I've gotten to know the people from the hardware store, from the bank, the girls who work at the manicure

shop, Bill and his family from the chocolate shop. I also know the lady from the barbershop. Quite a few people.

I came from Goiania, a city near the capitol of Brazil, Brasilia. I think most people know just Sao Paulo, Rio and Bahia. But all of Brazil is beautiful. Brazilians are nice, sensitive people. My city where I came from, it's bigger than Mattituck, but it reminds me a lot of the North Fork. We have some violence, but it's very green with lots of gardens. It's warm there, like here, in summer. We don't have a winter like this. Here, it is hard to get used to. Last year I spent most of my money on winter clothes because I wasn't prepared for it! And we didn't even have a tough winter. But this year, I think it's going to be tough. But I'm prepared. I have my things for the winter. I like it anyway, even though it's cold.

I miss my mom and my sister, they are my family. They are the most important thing in the world to me, and I miss them a lot. Hopefully, they are coming to visit in December to celebrate my birthday with me. We will have a big party. I'm trying to save some money to invite my friends to my house. But my present, I hope, will be that my mom and sister come. I have spoken about the North Fork with my mom on the phone and she just loves the idea of moving here. All that we need and all that we want, it's right here.

Editor's note: Ricardo Correa manages the Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck, which opened last November. "It was good last winter but I think this winter will be better," he said, "now that people know we are here." Ricardo and I also share the same birthday in December, so I'm really looking forward to that party...-S.W.Simm



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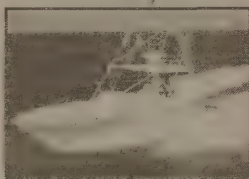
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Love Lane, Mattituck

The North Fork At 6 Million

The Legend Of Crowley Rock By Frederick H. Terry, Sr.

Since I was a little boy, I have heard many stories about it. And though visits there were quite infrequent, they were always special. Indeed, the Terry/Hallock family history contains so many references to it that one could believe it marks the very taproot of the family's tree.

For centuries, it sat in a clearing, high on a meadow, at the very front of the family farm, boldly challenging the universe. Nature has since conspired to make this a secret place, protected by second growth forest and mounds of brambles. And its commanding position of the surrounding countryside can only be discerned from the sea. Perhaps this is a reaction to the time when men, unappreciative of its pedigree, sought to break it into small pieces for use in a jetty nearby. This rock did not relent. They proved no match for this million-year-old warrior of a thousand tons. Though its back bears the scars of this misguided effort, it sits substantially untarnished.

Actually, it's not exactly a rock, more like a boulder, a really monstrous boulder. From its broad shoulders it seems like one can see forever. On clear days the sky, the sea, the coastal plains, and the distant mountains converge onto a palate of boundless hues and geometry. A panorama unmarked by any evidence of humankind except for an occasional distant sail flirting with the breeze.

Legend has it this rock saved a man's life one day.

It has been said he crashed upon a winter shore on a bale of cotton that had floated from a fiery shipwreck nearby. Drifting for hours upon a frozen sea, he faithfully maneuvered his tiny fleece craft toward the shore, bearing on this looming promontory on the distant cliffs.

It served as a beacon for this ill-fated journey and was destined to finally lead him home.

The elders tell of how this ghostly frozen form made his way to the top of this rock to assess his whereabouts. And how from this position he was able to solicit help from the only inhabitants in proximity... a farmer and his wife. It was never told what became of him, though his legacy has withstood the test of time. This rock, one of many glacial anomalies along the northern Long Island coast, is no longer

considered commonplace. It has been given the survivor's name, Crowley, and has become integral to the lore of the Baiting Hollow Terry/Hallock clan, serving as a central place from which a substantial amount of the family's local geography is marked. "Just West of Crowley Rock." "The Beach in Front of Crowley Rock." An important place in the scheme of family matters. But this is not the end of the story. It is more of a beginning.

There is something strange about this glacial visitor from afar. A magnificent feeling of serenity is experi-

enced by all who avail themselves of its back and proximity. The magnitude of the view combined with the stark quiet solitude reaches the soul. It has proven to be a great place to nuzzle with the universe, to reflect, and has served as a sacred place for some in times of confusion, great pain or sorrow. Time spent there has always resulted in a clearer picture of the world. There is a sanctity about the place that seems far removed from the vortex of everyday life. A granite cathedral amidst flower and fauna. When solicited, its counsel has always been true and born of ageless wisdom.

Children quickly come to know this place and its history. It fits the pureness of the unbiased spirit. Perhaps they more than any other can appreciate the simplicity of such things. They have come to know that the surrounding lands are protected by only good spirits. Those of beneficent ancestors... the generations who have come before and lived, worked, and died on these lands. And perhaps the spirit of this man Crowley, who was resurrected there. They protect the children also... all children, who are pure of heart. The valleys on either side are said to contain Leprechauns, though sightings are few. The once unmanned moraines have now become the Valley of the Leprechauns presided over by a beneficent king and protective army of little soldiers who appear only in the shadows of moonlight. There has also been talk of pirates, and Indian relics are said to lie there, too.

The valley is also believed to contain great treasure, traces of which occasionally and mysteriously surface as the children hike and search the area. But this is treasure of only the earthly sort. During these adventures they have experienced many greater treasures, at times unknowingly, and the main horde has yet to be found. Perhaps the rock holds the key.



"Levitation," by Rich Fiedler

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The North Fork At 6 Million

Enchanted Soul *By Paula Timpson*

For Jimmy

Riding past Vineyards, opens the Soul. Huge sprinklers beckon one to run through them, Enchanted by the mystery that is Life. Rainbows come. Grapes scent the path through the North Fork. Riding along Vineyards creates Peace and Passion. I long to dance at the North Fork.



Vineyards echo out, entering the Spirit, "Family generations live on! Be free! Live Life to the full." This we do when we come to the North Fork. It is quiet. It is serenely inviting Any time of the day or night. Moons shine over fields and farms, bathing them in a sweet light of hope. Stars become spotlights of eternity spreading for miles among the heart of the Vineyards.

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Much to Souls and Hearts receiving Love from you. Thanks be to God!

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Begin your journey in the North Fork.

Become true to yourself and radiate that goodness onto others as you shine with the Spirit of the North Fork!

Only one place can feel as free in "My Beloved Long Island," as Walt Whitman once said.

Paula Timpson lives in East Hampton. She gave a poetry reading at the Clayton Liberatore Gallery in Bridgehampton earlier this summer and has a new book, "The Spirit of Hamptons Vineyards," due out this fall.



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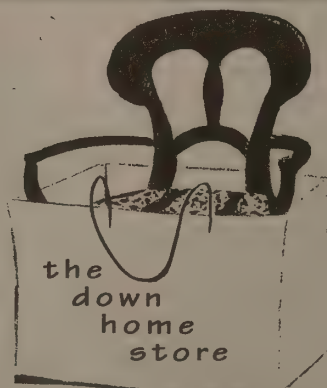
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The North Fork At 6 Million

My Favorite Things *By Charles Massoud*

When I come back from a trip, I always try to get a window seat on the right side of the plane where I have a good chance of observing the North Fork from the air. From that vantage point, it is a beautiful, narrow strip of land, looking very fragile, tiny, and altogether much smaller than I ever can imagine it on the ground. It appears to be only a stone's throw away from Newport, Rhode Island. I can see the marshes and the fields delineated by straight lines of different colors, depending on the crops being grown at the time. I look for our vineyards but we always seem to pass them before I can decide which are ours and which are our neighbor's. Landmarks on the ground are of no help up there in the air.



The Massoud family, circa 1985

Stretching from Aquebogue to Orient, the North Fork looks as if it might have been a piece of New England left here inadvertently by the retreating and melting glacier. What a privilege it is for me to call it home. Like many of the other grape growers, I did not grow up here. Neither did my wife and children. Yet this has become our home. And we love it.

And why not! We are spoiled by the beauty that surrounds us. Wide-open spaces, sprinkled with a handful of trees here and there. Beautiful old barns, the prettiest of which is on the north side of Route 25 in Laurel, with an old American flag hanging on it facing

the road. The beaches are easily accessible. We have many parks with abundant wildlife. And except when they feed on our ripening grapes, even the birds are enjoyable. In the winter, we usually get enough snow to go cross-country skiing in the vineyards, although if the winters continue to get warmer, we might have to do something else.

Nature's bounty seems to have no limits here. Some of the finest and freshest seafood, including the tastiest oysters, scallops and clams I have ever eaten, come from our waters, along with wonderful tuna and striped bass. Pekin ducks, still raised here in Aquebogue, have even appropriated the name of the island. And our farmers grow such delicious fruits and vegetables that, when you can buy them as fresh as we do, I always say, "Do not go shopping when you are hungry"! Oh, and yes, we are also producing great wines.

But all that beauty and bounty is not enough to make you like a place. The critical ingredient in a community is people. On the North Fork, one feels at ease and comfortable. People are a little curious about newcomers, but they make you feel you are welcome here. Some places try to impose a style on you, compelling you to act "correctly" within it. No such thing here. This place has a human dimension about it that is not too haughty and not too humble, confident yet not arrogant,

secure but not threatening. Aren't these the attributes of home?

But there are things I wish for. For example, I wish the whole of the North Fork was a single municipality. It makes no sense that it should be divided between Riverhead and Southold. If we were drawing town boundaries today, we would never break it up this way. I also wish that we had the strength and resources to

protect the North Fork, as I have described it. There is a debate that is raging and it is polarizing our community. I wish for a more harmonious discussion, one that would create a winning future for all. I also wish someone would provide good leadership, harnessing the creativity of our community, to help protect this piece of paradise that is the only one left in the megalopolis. But still, every day I rejoice to reawaken here.



"Laurel," by Max Moran

Editor's note: Charles Massoud, along with his wife Ursula, own and operate Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue. They have been both vintners and residents here on their adopted and beloved North Fork since 1983. Join them this Saturday, the 21st, on the deck at the vineyard for oysters and Paumanok's Chenin Blanc 2001.

—S.W.Simm

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The North Fork At 6 Million

Song Of Ourselves *By Basil Northam*

When I was 11 years old, living in Floral Park, L.I., I opened a file of my father's and began to leaf through it. I found a geodetic map of towns I never heard of. There was Aquebogue, Cutchogue and moving eastward, Mattituck and Southold. I asked my father, how do you pronounce Aquebogue and Cutchogue? He said, "The same way you pronounce Hauppauge." There were little dots denoting houses and barns. There weren't many of those dots so I knew this far away land was quiet country with barns and farms.

My wife Johanna and I married in the fifties and we moved to Garden City. Garden City is a nice town with an excellent educational system, but it has too many trains and planes. When it came time to retire in the

80s, we wondered where to move. I took my first instinct and drove to Southold where we found a home in a quiet neighborhood. Now I can jump in the car and be at McCabe's Beach in a couple of minutes to cast for blues and bass. Local surfcasters meet in the parking lot. Sometimes they fish, but it's really a men's club where we find out what's going on.

One of the places I go to surfcast is Orient Point. I can't remember the first time I went, but I knew of Orient Point because I know of Walt Whitman. He had a sister living in Greenport and it was an adventure for Walt to trek or take the stagecoach to Greenport to drop by and see her. Whitman found solace at Orient Point. He took books to read, walked the beach and loafed in the sun. When Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, the first section of which is entitled "Song of Myself," came off the press, he nervously wondered if his new poetry would be accepted by the public. With the first copies coming off the press, one of the pressmen grabbed a few pages and read the lines in loud, overly dramatic tones. His fellow employees roared with laughter. Whitman somehow got wind of the episode. Was Whitman stung? Was he hurt? You can bet he was. Where did he go to heal? He went to Orient Point to write some poetry and walk the beaches. It was touch and go for a while, but then Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote his famous letter to Whitman, "I greet you at the beginning of a new career." And Whitman became America's greatest poet and still is.

In my travels around the North Fork, I've walked the shoreline from Duck Point, just east of Mattituck Inlet, to Orient Point. I find it just as interesting to walk the railroad tracks from Southold to Greenport. You get a kind of backyard view. You can even come across rare orchids. When you get to Greenport, there's too many things to list, but one of my favorite haunts was the old blacksmith shop of Paul Nossolik and wife away the hours of his days in Greenport. He fought for Germany in World War I, came here and got a job as a blacksmith. He serviced the maritime needs of Greenport for nearly 50 years. Well known in town, he had his own seat at the Chowder Pot Pub. If a newcomer came to town and they went for Paul's seat, customers would quickly advise them "that's Paul's seat." He was about to be evicted from his home, but local Greenporters came to his aid, squashing the eviction. We talked for hours in front of his shop, sitting on 2 rusted out ancient

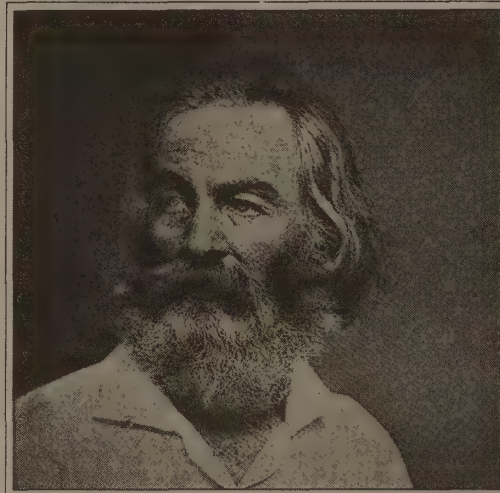
iron seats used for lawns and gardens 50 years ago. He died some years ago and his shop fell apart with age. The town wisely built a replica on the spot of one of the last working blacksmiths.

I've met a lot of interesting people on the North Fork. One of them is Bob Berks, probably the world's leading sculptor. He lives in Orient with his wife, Todd, who is not only beautiful and intelligent, but also works behind the scenes for her husband, keeping him in business. Berks has created hundreds of sculptures of the movers and shakers of the world, a real "Who's Who" list too long to mention. We talked, just the two of us in his huge studio. There is a certain aura within those walls, the casts of the giants of the civilized world spread around the studio, all very silent as if listening to our conversation. His studio is a shrine for the creative arts. Mr. Berks is our local phenomenon.

I have one more tribute to the North Fork, but it comes to us by gift of Connecticut. Every Saturday night from 5 p.m. to midnight, a radio station in Monroe, Connecticut, plays the finest music in the world. It's the music from the 20s to the 40s. This music is absolutely one of America's greatest, finest gifts to the planet and we have it here on the North Fork, every Saturday night.

When we tune in, Johanna and I push the living room furniture aside and have our own "Make Believe Ballroom" dance. We lindy, now a word almost lost to history. It's all traditional jazz and swing. The syncopation, the melody, we careen around the room never missing a beat. They also play love songs. Then it's all romance. We slow down and dance the proper way, close together. We swoon. Here on the North Fork.

Editor's note: Basil Northam, a frequent lecturer, lives in Southold with his wife, JoHanna. On Sunday, September 22, he will be leading a walk and reading poetry - "Looking through the eyes of Walt Whitman" - through the Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue.



Walt Whitman

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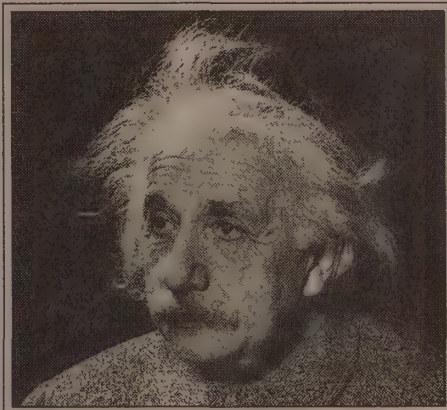
The North Fork At 6 Million

Check Mate *By Derk Redden*

My name is Derk Redden. I was born in 1953 and have spent most of my life here on the North Fork. It was a great place to grow up. As a youngster I lived in Goose Bay Estates in Southold. There were about twenty houses, altogether, in the development at the end of Oak Street. Our house was right on the water. There was my sister Cinda, my brother Michael, and myself. We just walked down to the water and started swimming! It was here that I developed my love for fishing. Fish were abundant. There were flounder, snappers, blue claw crabs, eels, and scallops.

Now I live in Greenport. I am handicapped as a result of a car accident and I spend a great deal of time alone in my wheelchair. There's lots of time to do a lot of thinking, and one of my strongest memories is of my mother telling us that my grandfather played chess with Albert Einstein.

It seems that Mr. Einstein, who was a professor at Princeton at the time, used to rent a cottage every summer in Peconic. They say that Mrs. Einstein and my grandmother became friends and that's how it all started. My grandfather was Harvey George Redden. He lived in Peconic but had a trucking business in Newark, New Jersey. When my father, Richard Redden, was about seven or eight, Mr. Einstein used to pick him up in a rowboat and take him fishing. I never did hear who won the chess games.



Albert Einstein

My grandfather was married to Lillian Burckhardt Schotterer and they had four children: Dorothea (an English professor at Rutgers who had a house on Pine Tree Lane in Cutchogue and who died in 1998); Richard Harvey, my father, who died in 1975, Joan, and Jay, who was killed in World War II.

I remember visiting my grandparents. Their estate was 14 acres. Their house was old, made of stucco and brick and it had a long driveway—about a quarter of a mile. There were two brick pillars at the entrance and it was spooky to visit them at night, driving up that long road. I remember that they had a greenhouse and a brick garage to store boats and also a woodshop.

My grandparents' house was on Indian Neck Lane off the Main Road in Peconic. It had 1,000 feet of beachfront and a dock 110-feet long. The story

goes that my grandfather was given the opportunity to purchase Nassau Point for \$60,000. At the time, he didn't think it was worthwhile.

Derk Redden is currently a resident of Greenport, New York.



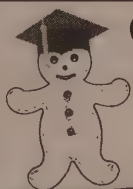
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The North Fork At 6 Million

Cottage Industry *By Carole Vargas*



It was all so unexpected. Coming from Manhattan, my husband and I fell in love at first sight with the North Fork: the farms, the beaches, the vineyards, the country living and, most of all, the wonder of what was yet to come.

So when I noticed the red barns on Sound Avenue in Baiting Hollow – where we had bought a house – being renovated, I jumped at the chance to open my own store. I wanted to bring something new, exciting and unexpected to this beautiful area. That was in 1999.

Today, customers tell me that walking into my store

is like walking into someone's home. It is filled with things that women and men alike know and love: lingerie, fragrances, loungewear, sleepwear, quilts, vintage pillows, throws, laundry fragrances, candles and so much more. It has been so exciting pulling all this together. I take great pride in my ability as a buyer and merchandiser – something I learned at the top stores in Manhattan – and am just delighted to be here year-round.

The whole North Fork is like a best-kept secret, and people are becoming more and more interested. Personally, I think it's great to see development – as long as it is kept in the spirit of the area – which is one of the reasons why I will be expanding to a second location here on the North Fork at the new "Fresh Pond MarketPlace" (still under construction) in Calverton this fall. We are planning an October 15 opening for "Cottage Rose, Country Living," and it will offer a whole new ambiance. We will be serving tea on a daily basis, and will be offering hand-cut bars of soap from London, apothecary jars filled with potpourri and milk baths, loose teas, biscuits, Mediterranean-style table cloths, place mats and napkins. We will also carry plates, bowls and platters from Italy along with silk flowers, dried lavender and dried roses.

But most exciting of all, the new space will feature a separate room, an "Olde Fashioned Christmas Barn," filled with ornaments and decor you'll remember from your Christmas' past. It will also house loungewear, sleepwear, and, of course, a baby section filled with books, dolls, crib sets and more, that will bring you back to your own childhood.

My husband, Tito, my staff and I are very excited about this second store. I will be advertising the grand opening and inviting everyone for tea. I hope to see you there!

As you can see, we have built a life here. We are here to stay and grow on the North Fork. We're not just here today, gone tomorrow. We've made a commitment to this area that we love. And we want to watch it flourish.

Carole Vargas owns Cottage Rose in the Baiting Hollow Commons, next to Gingerbread University and across from Lobster Roll Northside.



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The North Fork At 6 Million

The Quintessential Decision

By Sylvia Daley

I'm a Caribbean Island woman at heart and love the smell of fresh sea breezes, abundant greenery and friendly faces acknowledging my existence with a cheerful hello. On my first visit to the North Fork



"South Lane, East Marion," by Scarmato

in the summer of 1993, I experienced all this and more. I fell in love. After all, hadn't I just days before complained to anyone who would listen about my hectic life as a Wall Street Mistress of the Universe? How my doorman didn't even know me and how I needed to find somewhere wonderful where I could relax and re-charge my batteries on the weekends?

Well, after an early morning jog from my host's house on the Peconic Bay in a favorite T-shirt - complete with tiny holes and similar shorts - I decided that I had to have a house on the North Fork. I even remember the exact spot where I made this decision. It was at the beginning of the causeway on Route 25 going east from East Marion to Orient Village. There, the island is so narrow that Route 25 is just a two-lane road. There is a panoramic view of water from left to right (Long Island Sound on one side, Peconic Bay on the other), green low-lying Shelter Island in the distance, "Bug Light" out in the bay, sailboats a plenty and, just two arm lengths away, people fishing for oysters and clams in the low tide. It took my breath away. I wanted in and so, by July 8 the following year, I had bought my 1840s captain's house in East Marion, sight unseen, from my desk in the trading room in Wall Street and named it Quintessentials.

This is how I came to the North Fork and am now a full time, year-round resident of nine years who just loves living and working here at my bed and breakfast and full-service skincare and bodyworks spa. I am often asked, "Don't you miss the jet-setting, international life you led?" I can truly say no, because I have people coming from all over the world and the United States to stay at Quintessentials. Now I enjoy the best of both worlds right here on the North Fork.

Sylvia Daley is the innkeeper and spa director of Quintessentials Bed & Breakfast and Spa in East Marion.

A Life On The Water By Jeffrey L. Strong

Living on the North Fork of Long Island since 1965 has been a real pleasure. My family has been in the marine business for three generations now and I am proud to carry on the tradition. Living and working on the water teaches you a respect for nature that is invaluable. When I was a child, we scalloped and clammed initially to help grow our business. Working on the water for a living has been exceptional, but it is very different from having the opportunity and good fortune to spend your days recreating on the water.

We have some of the nicest beaches, fishing, and boating in the world. My sister and I spent many days and evenings on the water with my parents, and these are fabulous memories. I now have had a chance to do the same with my wife Re, and our two sons, Jay and Ryan, who are 20 and 17. The only problem with your children reaching this age is that they never want you to drive the boat any more because, "Dad, you don't know what you are doing."

In addition to the water, we are blessed with caring communities. The schools are top notch, the local

Chambers of Commerce are a great support mechanism, and churches of all denominations offer a very caring, family spirit. The area fire departments and rescue squads not only protect our communities, they also offer a source of camaraderie. And the many great environmental groups here have invested the local business people with the ability to balance business concerns with the extremely important need to protect and care for our environment.

When people say there is not much to do on the North Fork, it is hard for me to fathom. There are so many community outreach programs where people have a strong desire to help enrich someone else's life, all you need to do is reach out and join in. My only complaint is that work sometimes gets in the way of not having enough playtime!

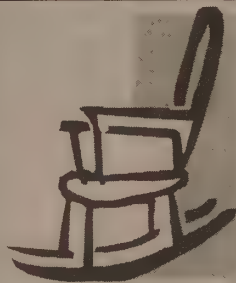
Boating, school, sports, church, wine tours, family, farms, volunteer organiza-

tions, and memorable friendly gatherings. I can't imagine a better place to live. Happy Boating!

Jeffery L. Strong owns Strong's Marine in Mattituck and in Southampton, New York.



photo by Bob Ballot



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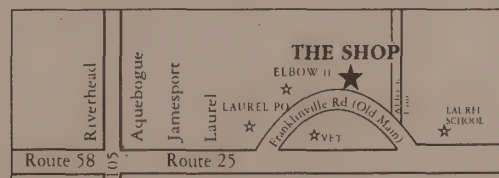
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The North Fork At 6 Million

A Mayberry Moment *By Barbara Murphy*

The essence of the "North Fork." The beauty of nature that surrounds us. The quality of life that is held dearly in our hearts. The open vistas, where only a barn stands alone, cast an image of times long ago. An image of serenity and peacefulness that is embraced by all who are fortunate enough to live here.

My story is simple. As a newly single mother of two-preschoolers, I came to the North Fork through a job transfer in 1988. Throughout a ten-year marriage, we had been transferred often and lived throughout the United States. When the marriage was over, the idea of "going it alone" was a difficult thought, and my quest was to find a safe environment to raise my children.

Upon arriving in Mattituck on a late August afternoon,

I said to myself, "I've found Mayberry!" And so it has been for the last 14 years. My children grew up without the worries that plague so many towns and cities. They rode their bikes down country paths. They walked to the school athletic field for a game of soccer or tennis. They gathered at friends' homes and became "a part of each others' families." Their values were formed by the quality of life that surrounded them. And their confidence grew from the peace and tranquility that exists here. How fortunate they are to have been raised on the North Fork.

My favorite memory, in my mind's eye, is that of returning from Boston on a sparkling clear, late autumn afternoon and driving to Mattituck from the Orient Point ferry. The quaintness of the villages I passed through. The colorful hues of foliage that surrounded me. The

calm of the people "out for a stroll."

As the quality of life here again captured my soul, I remember saying to myself, "It's so good to be home."

Editor's note: Barbara also found love here on the North Fork. She and her husband, Brian Murphy, met in 1995 and were married in 1998. They are also the new proprietors of Murphy's Spirit Shoppe in the Mattituck (Waldbaum's) Shopping Center. Not surprisingly, this happy Mattituck couple has a great selection of North Fork wines.—S.W.Simm



Jeanne (Continued from page 61)

on the running board of our '39 Buick while he slowly drove the car and I proudly passed my friends' houses. What a thrill.

Now with my old lady's bladder, I have become well acquainted with all the better bathrooms on the North Fork. Back then, before my father added a bathroom onto the cabin, we had to walk to "The Roundie" to use the toilet and shower. It was centrally situated in the park, but a good distance from our cabin, yet we always made it there in time. If you didn't take a shower early in the day, there'd be no hot water left and I remember the numbing of my skull as I tried to rinse away shampoo bubbles.

I always cried when we were leaving camp at summer's end. I hated living in the city. Back then, the North Fork was "The Country" to us. My sister would say, "Jeanne,

close your eyes, you'll miss the whole town!" as we passed through Rocky Point. These childhood days were some of the happiest days of my life. I've dreamed of being in camp (I've never dreamed of being in the projects).

Many children seem so different to me now. Their free time is often spent in front of the TV or computer. When I swim at Southold Town Beach, I see few children swimming. My appeals to my own children to "Take a walk" — or swim or bike ride — are usually met with "you go." And so I do. My mind rolls back the years as I beachcomb, swim or ride my bike past the ever-dwindling farms and I retain a child's wonder at the beauty of the North Fork.

Jeanne Lane, a registered social worker, lives in Cutchogue with her three sons, a Siberian husky, a cockatoo, a cockatiel, four lovebirds and three parakeets.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello



This has been a long, hot summer and we here at Dan's are glad to be almost back to normal. Normal, what's normal? Shopping is normal, so let's do it.

A great place for restaurant equipment and supplies is **Bar-Boy** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. This place is loaded to the rafters with so much stuff

you will be amazed. If you're looking for those Bunn Brewers, look no further, they are here. Stop in and take a look, bet you don't walk out without purchasing something.

Charos Custom Audio/Video on Cameron Street in Southampton will match any price. You get real personal attention here and they will answer all your questions with a smile for sure. Charos specializes in custom audio systems, home theater systems, touch screen systems, plasma flat screens and much more.

Sunrise to Sunset on Windmill Lane in Southampton is running a "Back to School Sale" and pre-season sale with 20% off all clothing and backpacks in stock. Also save 20% to 50% off ladies swimwear.

Did you know that **Sleepy's & Kleinsleep** has just opened at the Hampton Bays Town Center on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays? Now is the time to save 50% off department store regular prices, plus an additional 20% off. Same day delivery and removal of your old bedding is available.

At Carpet One of the Hamptons Warehouse on White Street off Windmill Lane in Southampton for two days only, there will be a "Warehouse Liquidation Sale". There are huge savings on overstocked in stock merchandise. The sale is this weekend and there is quite a selection of area rugs, ceramic tiles, vinyl, laminate floors, remnants, hardwood and carpets. Take advantage of this sale while the supply lasts.

There is a fabulous "end of Summer Savings" going on at **Kreiss Collection** on Montauk Highway in Southampton. End your summer in style with items from their exclusive 2002 Collection.

Don't you love gourmet coffee? I have found one of the best gourmet coffees in the area. You will agree when you stop in at the **Hampton Coffee Company** on Montauk highway in water Mill and at the new **King Kullen Supermarket** in Hampton Bays. There

are more than a dozen varieties in attractive gold foil packaging in their display at the deli department near the florist. (Whew, that was a mouthful). This month's special featured flavor gourmet coffee is Pumpkin Spice in honor of autumn. Check their website at selections and locations at www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com

By the time you read this column, **T.J. Maxx** at the Bridgehampton Commons, will be showcasing their new Willi Smith Italian Collection for fall. These special collection features, merino wool, supple leather and fine yarns in rich colors and warm tones. And the price fits everyone's pocket. Don't miss the arrival of this new European collection on Thursday, September 19. Be there, I will that's for sure.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton at **meditereno home store** you will find collectible plates, vases, jars, bowls and much more. They offer museum quality ottoman-Turkish pottery. Custom designs are available by request.

Just arrived at **The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John**, 100% cotton toile sheet sets, duvet covers, shams and matching quilts in all sizes. I just bought myself the most comfy featherbed to ease my tired body after shopping all day. The Down Factory Store guarantees the lowest down prices in the country including catalogs, chains, discounters, "they beat them all".

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

Q. My husband and myself are interested in learning ballroom dancing here on the East End. I wondered if you knew where we could look into group and/or private lessons close to Southampton. R.R.

A. I happen to know that there is such a place in Hampton Bays that does teach ballroom and Latin dance lessons, group or private in your home. **Dance Lessons By Karen & Ricky Gallo** can be reached at 631-728-7834.

Off To New York by David Lion Rattiner

Walking

One of the many things that is different about people who spend time in New York City compared to people who spend time on the East End is their concern for getting somewhere. People that are from the East End have very little trouble finding spots to hang out and relax. There are numerous places that are designed for people to sit down, take a load off and either read something or have a conversation.

Most of my life, especially during the summer, I would hang out with friends either at their houses, the beach, or if it was night time we would all head out to a movie. This seemed like normal procedure. It was a great way to take my mind off of school and the stress of sports practice, and it was also a great opportunity to share a recent joke or funny story with friends.

In Manhattan, it is completely different. Everybody seems to have some important place to go. Whenever I walk down the street, everyone is walking at a hundred miles an hour, flying by me like jet airplanes. Where the heck is everybody going? Everyone acts like they just found out that they are giving away free chocolate chip cookies up the road and they want to be first in line to get them.

It occurred to me that perhaps these people don't have any real destination, and they're just walking because there is no place to go, yet there is so much to look at while you walk. The super jet-speed walk just comes from the fast-paced atmosphere of the city.

I came to this realization when I had to run a letter from the Viacom building in Times Square, to the Anheiser-Busch building on Lexington Avenue. My boss told me that he needed these letters to be signed by some guy before noon (apparently he had a flight to catch), and that I had to walk over and have him sign them. He explained to me where the building was, and

asked me to call him when I had the guy in the Anheiser-Busch building sign the letters.

I felt that it was a fairly important job and that I should walk at a brisk pace instead of my normal slow stroll with my head tilted back staring at the tall skyscrapers. I stood tall holding the letters in my arm with my eyes forward and focused. Instantly I felt like a New Yorker.

As I walked through the streets, I kept on cutting in front of people and waiting anxiously to cross the streets. A general sense of irritability and anger came over me. I was praying for a taxi driver to come close to hitting me so I could bang on his hood and yell, "HEY I'M WALKING HERE!"

I made it to the building, talked to security, and finally got the letters delivered and signed. Sweat was dripping from my brow. This was a work out. I whipped out my cell phone and made the call back to base.

"Hi Steve, I got the letters signed."

"Thanks a lot Dave, I appreciate it."

"I'll be back at the office in about thirty minutes"

"Oh no rush Dave, take your time, the important thing was that he signed them."

Click.

After my boss Steve told me that I didn't need to be there in a rush, my body calmed down, and returned back to normal. I walked out of the building and decided that I should have a seat somewhere and take a break. There was just one problem, there was no place to sit! So I started walking again. I was dreaming of the benches in East Hampton where you can sit and people watch.

As I went back to my slow pace people started whizzing by me like bullets again and, I no longer felt like a New Yorker, but a country boy from East Hampton. My legs were aching, everything was tired.

Even old ladies were passing me on the sidewalk.

I just don't know how New Yorkers do it. Everyone has amazing will power to move. I finally just walked into a GAP and had a seat on one of the chairs inside. The air conditioning felt good. I got up and stepped outside again and leaned my back on one of the buildings.

As I watched people buzz by, it occurred to me the real problem these people had was that they did not have any place to sit. I interrupted a couple quickly walking down the street.

"Excuse me, where are you going?"

"Oh we are just taking a walk around the city."

Case and point.

As for me, give me a towel, some sand, the crash of the waves and a decent book and I can sit for hours. Not one part of me has a desire to walk.

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DAY-BY-DAY

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

Art events - pg. 34, Movie Schedule - pg. 34, Nightlife - pg. 32, Take Five- pg. 32

FRIDAY, 20

ANTIQUÉ CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

MONTAUK CLASSIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT - From noon, Friday through September 22. Cash prize awarded in bluefish, striped bass and many other categories. Call 631-669-1000 ext. 247 for registration.

LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER FOR HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - Starting immediately and earn movie tickets for your time. Call 631-324-4600.

TEEN NIGHT AT LUDLAM PARK - Popular event through the month of September with DJ, snacks, games, volleyball and more. Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. Call 631-287-5734 ext. 339.

VIEWPOINT ON CUBA - Discussion at the Peconic Bay Meeting of Quakers at Southampton College in Chancellors Hall at 7:00 p.m. Call 631-298-3287.

JUST FOR FUN PLAYS AT GURNEY'S INN - Music begins at 9:30 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

SATURDAY, 21

PAINT IT OUT FAMILY ART WORKSHOP AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE AND STUDY CENTER - Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio with a painting workshop following on the spectacular grounds in East Hampton starting at 10 a.m. Call 917-502-0790.

ARF ALUMNI DAY AND ANNUAL MEETING - From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott. Bring your pets for a morning of activities, fun and contests. Call 631-537-0400.

CARTIER GRAND SLAM - Ninth annual tennis tournament to benefit American Cancer Society. Doubles and mixed doubles matches through

Sunday afternoon at private courts throughout the Hamptons. Grand Slam Gala this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Maidstone Arms. Call 631-287-1270 for the full schedule of events.

LILLIAN ROSS AT BOOKHAMPTON - Lillian Ross will discuss her memoir, *Reporting Back: Notes on Journalism* at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton and her experiences as staff writer at *The New Yorker* and author of 11 books including *Portrait of Hemingway*. Call 631-324-4939.

BENEFIT CONCERT AND CLAMBAKE FOR STELLA MARIS SCHOOL AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Evening includes old-fashioned clambake, raffle of celebrity paraphernalia and a concert by Willie Nile. Clambake at 6 and concert at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-725-2525 or 631-267-3117 for information.

POETRY AT CANO'S BOOKS - Distinguished poets Grace Schulman and Yerra Sugarman will read from their new works at 6 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

HARLEM IN THE HAMPTONS - Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served to benefit Harlem-Dowling-West Side Center for Children and Family Services at 38 Swamp Road in East Hampton from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 212-749-3656 ext. 572 for information.

LOCAL/INTERNATIONAL COASTAL CLEANUP - Volunteer at your local beach to participate in a statewide, nationwide and international day of cleanup. Call 1-800-449-0790 for the location near you.

PAINTING AND DRAWING FROM THE SOURCE - At the Ross School beginning at 9 a.m. Revive to your natural creativity in this introductory workshop using vibrant colors and a hands-on approach. Pre-registration is required. Call 631-907-5555.

FULL MOON KAYAK AND MEDITATION - Paddle from Fresh Ponds in Amagansett to Cartwright Shoals to view moon and night sky at 5:30 p.m. Call Main Beach Surf and Sport and Healing Body Works for more information at 631-204-1363.

COCKTAILS FOR A GOOD CAUSE - To Benefit the First Choice Group at the Sag Harbor home of Brian Robinson at 6 p.m. Group to mobilize urban professionals to volunteer and participate in special mentor program with city youth and teens. Call 212-253-6792.

MAKING AND BREAKING BREAD WITH AMY SCHERBER OF AMY'S BREAD - Beginning at 10:30 a.m. a workshop at the Ross School using organic flour make breads and pizzas with renowned Manhattan bread maker. A great class for bakers of all level. Pre-registration is required call 631-907-5555.

CHEMICAL FREE GARDENING AT MARDERS - Bob Love will answer all your questions about planting and maintaining your gardens and landscapes without using chemicals and pesticides at 10 a.m. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-3700.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL - Dance class with Sharmila at 7 p.m. at the Ananda Yoga Center in Southampton. Bring an instrument, scarf and feel the joy of movement. Call 631-725-4995.

SUNSET HIKE - Enjoy the beautiful sunset and full moon beginning at 7 p.m. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road off Route 27. Call 631-324-5073.

WHALES AND TALES - Presented by the Southampton Historical Society, learn about life in the 1840s with a recreation of historical living in Southampton by local ladies. Enjoy high tea in the old fashioned style with the actors in traditional dress. Through September 28 at 11 a.m., call 631-283-2494

SUNDAY, 22

FAMILY ART WORKSHOP AT ARTISTS' WOODS - At 11 a.m. bring the whole family to this beautiful setting for a workshop on figure sculpture for children ages five to twelve. Call 917-502-0790.

HISTORIC ARCHITECTURE WALKING TOUR IN SOUTHAMPTON - Presented by the Southampton Historical Museum and Cook Pony Real Estate. Meet at the corner of Moses Lane and Hill Street at 11 a.m. Call 631-283-2494.

HORSE DEMONSTRATION - The hows and whys of dressage. Robert Dover, 5 time olympic rider will lead a demonstration and discussion with horses and riders at Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-4497 for more information.

MONDAY, 23

MEET THE LEADER OF OPERATION NOAH'S ARK - At the Ross School Center for Well-Being in East Hampton at 7 p.m. meet Dr. Wouter van Hoven leader of the largest single wildlife introduction and translocation planned for June, 2003. Call 631-907-5555.

THE RETREAT GOLF CLASSIC AT THE ATLANTIC GOLF COURSE - Day includes 18 holes, cart and caddy, balls, prizes, brunch, cocktails and dinner. Call 631-329-4398. Proceeds to benefit The Retreat domestic violence services.

TUESDAY, 24

POLLOCK-KRASNER FILM SERIES PRESENTS LOVE IS THE DEVIL: STUDY FOR A PORTRAIT OF FRANCIS BACON - Film that charts the troubled relationship of the British painter with his favorite model/companion begins at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Pollock Krasner film series at Guild Hall. Call 631-324-4050.

HUMOR, HOPE AND HAPPINESS - A luncheon to benefit The Breast Health Center of Southampton Hospital. Featuring humorist Christine Clifford at 12:00 p.m. at the Waterside in Sag Harbor. Call 631-726-8700.

ROTARY CLUB OF HAMPTON BAYS ANNUAL COMMUNITY GOLF TOURNAMENT - At the Long Island National Golf Club in Riverhead. Day includes lunch, scramble format tournament, cocktail reception and awards dinner. Call 631-728-0100.

WEDNESDAY, 25

WHALES AND TALES - Presented by the Southampton Historical Society, learn about life in the 1840s with a recreation of historical living in Southampton by local ladies. Enjoy high tea in the old fashioned style with the actors in traditional dress. Through September 28 at 11 a.m., call 631-283-2494.

STORY TELLING AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Call 631-653-4224.

LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke, too! Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

THURSDAY, 26

DONT DRESS FOR DINNER AT GUILD HALL - Contemporary French farce presented in an exclusive Hamptons engagement at Guild Hall through October 13 at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets.

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Dan's Fashion

You're WORTH It!

If creating your own personal style when you get dressed is important, the Worth Collection is your answer. When I met with Barbara Bailey of Bellissima Designs on the first day of the fall showing, I previewed many of Worth's latest designs. You can choose from a wide array of stylish casual and career clothing that are also affordable. These trendy looks also lend themselves to classic designs from the past.

The "W" line of clothing is uniquely matched with a variety of styles and preferences based on individual taste. There are four groups of designs for the Fall 2002; *Chic Contrast* takes a modern approach to basic black by mixing it up with white corduroy and bright jackets, the *All American Chic* designs are heavily influenced with red, navy and camel colors, *Hunting Chic* takes on the classic autumn fashions and colors. The hottest fall colors for 2002 season are camel, red, pistachio and cranberry. Snapper-red is one of the most standout shades in the collection that will be complimentary to many skin tones and hair colors. Bright colors will add an extra burst to your everyday attire and can be worn year-round.

Fall fabrics are prominent such as herringbone, corduroy, cashmere and suede. Finally, *Bohemian Chic*



uses shades of grey and brown when a hint of 30's meets 80's styles accenting ordinary designs with touches of faux furs. Leather is also a big hit in the "W" collection for the fall. Carrying over the basic leather and suede designs of jackets and pants makes it easy to coordinate with an assortment of accent pieces and tops.

The Worth Collection offers an assortment of wrinkle-free clothing that will be great for travelling on business trips or vacations. There is nothing more annoying than having to worry about ironing clothes while on vacation. Every body type is different and it can sometimes be difficult to find a perfect fit that you will feel confident wearing. By blending cotton, wool, or rayon with spandex and Lycra, a stretch material is created that is not only comfortable but also flattering for all shapes and sizes.

A few favorites were the boiled wool jackets, the side zip turtleneck and micro-fiber pants. Boiled wool is hot this season and keeps you warm in the cold fall and winter months. Cotton cavalry twills (with removable fur collars) and short and long shearlings are quite stylish and fun to wear.

Many of the pieces from the "W" collection are simple and elegant.

There is something for everyone and you can have fun while you mix and match from the vast "W" Collection.

—Kelly Marcioch

Appointments may be scheduled in the New York Showroom by calling Barbara Bailey at 973-736-3809 or 201-650-2087 or check out the line at www.worthcollection.com.

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		READ DOWN		Fri & Sat		Sat Only		Sun Only		Mon Only		Tue Only		Wed Only		Thur Only		Fri Only		Sat Only		Sun Only		
		AM Light	PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days		
Eastbound	DEPARTING	NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00
		NYC / 69th & Lex	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:35	10:20	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:35	7:05	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05
		NYC / 59th & Lex	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:25	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:40	7:10	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10
		NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:45	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
		Airport Connection	8:20	8:50	9:20	10:20	11:05	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	6:25	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50
		Manorville	9:30	—	10:30	11:30	—	12:30	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:35	—	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
		Southampton	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30
		Water Mill	10:05	10:35	11:05	12:05	12:50	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:20	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
		Bridgehampton	10:15	10:45	11:15	12:15	1:00	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:30	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	9:15	9:45	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45
		Sag Harbor	—	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	—	4:20	—	6:50	—	7:50	—	9:20	—	11:20	11:50	12:20	—
Westbound	ARRIVING	Wainscott	10:20	—	11:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	—	4:20	5:35	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	—	10:50	—	11:50	12:20	1:50
		East Hampton	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:15	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:35	12:00	12:30	2:00
		Amagansett	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:40	1:25	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:55	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:10	11:10	11:45	12:10	12:40	2:10
		Napeague	10:55	—	11:55	12:55	—	1:55	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:10	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	—	11:25	—	12:25	12:55	2:25
		Montauk	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	—	2:00	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:15	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:30*	—	12:30	1:00	2:30
		Manorville	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Southampton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

		READ DOWN		Fri & Sat		Sat Only		Sun Only		Mon Only		Tue Only		Wed Only		Thur Only		Fri Only		Sat Only		Sun Only	
		AM Light	PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Eastbound	DEPARTING	Montauk	4:30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Napeague	4:35	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Amagansett	4:50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		East Hampton	5:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Wainscott	5:05	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Bridgehampton	5:10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Water Mill	5:15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Southampton	4:45	5:15	5:20	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:45	3:00	3:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20
		Manorville	5:05	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Westbound	ARRIVING	Airport Connection	6:35	6:45	7:10	7:05	8:50	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	11:45	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:35	4:35	5:50	6:50	7:20	7:35	7:40	8:20
		Manhattan	6:45	7:00	7:30	7:15	9:00	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:45	4:45	5:50	6:50	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30
		Manorville	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Southampton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Water Mill	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Bridgehampton	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

		READ DOWN		Fri & Sat		Sat Only		Sun Only		Mon Only		Tue Only		Wed Only		Thur Only		Fri Only		Sat Only		Sun Only	
		AM Light	PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Eastbound	DEPARTING	NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
		Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

		READ DOWN		Fri & Sat		Sat Only		Sun Only		Mon Only		Tue Only		Wed Only		Thur Only		Fri Only		Sat Only	
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Vitamins: Do They Actually Work?

There are myths, legends and fairytales about vitamins and supplements and what they can and cannot do. And in this time of extraordinary health consciousness, when the consumption of vitamin and/or herbal supplements has risen to new heights, it is important to know the difference between fact and fiction.

A vitamin is "any of various relatively complex organic substances that occur in small amounts in animal and plant tissue and are essential for the continuation of normal life functions." They work as coenzymes, assist during digestion and only a very small amount is necessary because they "are not consumed in the reactions," according to WebMD.com. The absence or lack of proper vitamins can lead to deficiency diseases and malnutrition.

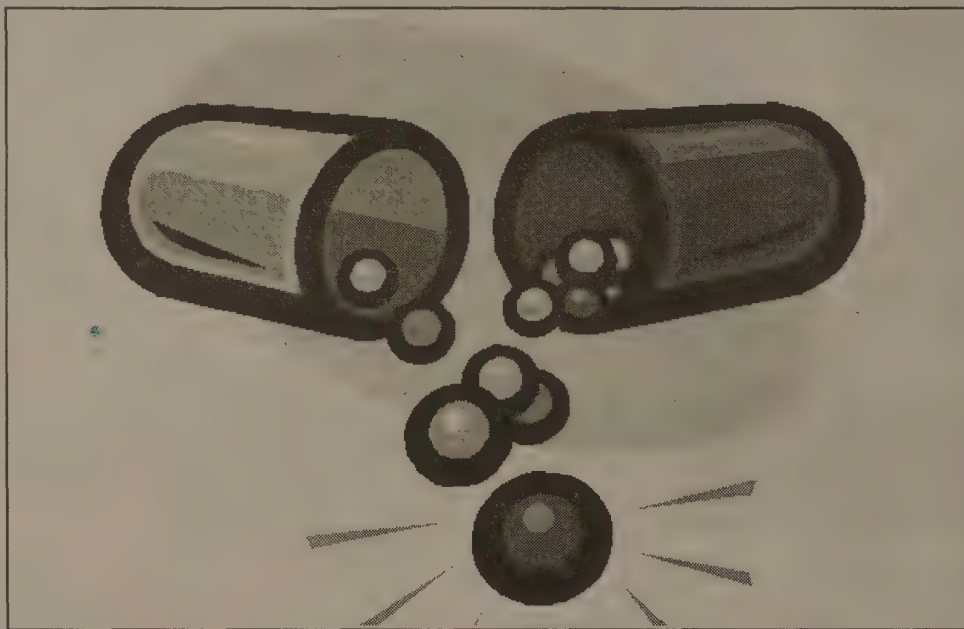
The accurate amount of vitamin intake needed for good health is not actually known, probably because it fluctuates according to age, weight, gender and health condition. A well-balanced diet, mixed with meats, fruits, vegetables and milk or milk products, is usually sufficient for supplying the necessary vitamin intake.

The most important vitamins to know about are Vitamins A through E. They are the most common supplements taken. It has often been claimed that Vitamin A will help your eyes. That carrots are good for vision. Carrots are high in Beta Carotene, which breaks down into Vitamin A. Vitamin A "helps maintain epithelial tissues which cover the body and line certain internal organs," says Web MD.

"It is necessary for light sensitive pigments in the eye that make night vision possible." Vitamin A, or Beta Carotene is found in green and yellow leafy vegetables like spinach, broccoli or squash and animal

nerves." B₁₂, Riboflavin, works as a coenzyme with oxidative processes, found in liver and kidney. Riboflavin deficiency can be detected by open sores at the mouth and lips, and a purple-red inflamed tongue.

Vitamin C may have the biggest following of all. For years it has been said that Vitamin C can help relieve a cold. I have seen people take a handful of Vitamin C pills, hoping that taking four pills will make the cold go away faster than by taking two pills. Unfortunately, however, the notion of Vitamin C helping a cold has never actually been proven. In some medical circles even, it is believed that Vitamin C may make the cold worse, only working as a sort of anesthesia to dull the pain. Also, your body can only hold a certain amount of Vitamin C. So taking four pills instead of two will not help because your body will automatically get rid of the excess. Vitamin C has, however, been proven to help bone, cartilage, and connective tissue. And there are still some circles that think it does help the



products like eggs, liver and cheese. Deficiency may lead to small problems like dry and pimply skin, or such extremes as night blindness, which is where the myth comes from. Actually, it is not a myth, because Vitamin A really is good for vision, but not to the extent often stretched. Instead, you only need a minimal amount. It is not necessary to eat a whole bag of carrots.

Vitamin B really breaks down into several smaller, more specific categories which vary chemically only slightly, though they are usually found together and deficiency in one Vitamin B usually means deficiency in some others. The Vitamin B group as a whole is commonly referred to as the B-Complex, and B-Complex deficiencies are extremely rare in the United States. Most flour products, breads and pastas have B-Complex added. They are also more difficult to find in plants and fruits because of synthetic fertilizers and because Vitamin B's are extremely susceptible to light and easily killed when cooking.

Vitamin B₁, or Thiamine, helps break down carbohydrates and release their energy and is found in ham and certain pork cuts, liver, peanuts, yeasts, whole-grain and milk. Insufficient amounts of Thiamine may result in "a loss of appetite, certain types of neuritis, and beriberi, which affects the brain, heart and

cold; it just has not been proven.

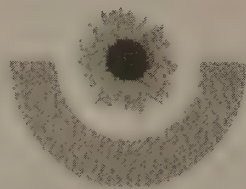
It is more than well-known that calcium is good for the bones. Many of us grew up on popular advertising slogans like "Milk, it does the body good." Unfortunately, calcium is virtually ineffective if there is no Vitamin D intake. Vitamin D is necessary for the "utilization of calcium and phosphorus, which are essential for the growth and maintenance of bone." Lack of Vitamin D can result in Rickets or Osteoporosis.

And then there is Vitamin E. Vitamin E is one of the few vitamins that is more effective than its legendary status. There is little known by the general public about Vitamin E. It is a very important vitamin and easily found in foods, so supplements, according to Web MD are not usually necessary. Vitamin E protects the oxidation of unsaturated fatty acids, thus preventing cell damage that can lead to neurological symptoms. It also, however, slows down cellular aging, supplies oxygen to the blood, therefore helping to alleviate fatigue, strengthens the capillary walls and prevents the red blood cells from destructive poisons, and prevents and dissolves blood clots. The vitamin can also be found in cream form, where it can be used to heal scars or stretch marks.

—Brian Zapin

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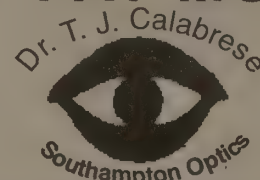
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face.....with Annette

HAIR COLOR and SKIN WOES

'Tis the season to sing "I am disgusted with my hair coloring and makeup" and other seasonal songs. Summer tans are fading and the colors we have been using on our hair just doesn't seem to be cutting it anymore. Something doesn't look right and we are flirting with the idea of using the over the counter products that tout the most gorgeous, shiny hair on the boxes. Ladies, all I can say is beware!

I can't say it enough, visit your hairdresser and if you haven't got one, find one. It is not in your best interest to pick a shade just by looking at the box cover. Don't judge a color by the cover is an old saying, or at least it should be. Even on the back of the box, where they give you the, 'if your color is this color it will turn out like this' routine, it doesn't usually work out that way. Once you have settled on a shade you can live with for awhile, perhaps then you can "box it," but until then, let your skilled hairdresser or colorist guide you.

Lisa went and had her hair highlighted at the beginning of the summer. It looked great for a few months, then it started to dull. Instead of going and getting a retouch, she decided to pick up a box of Feria. Feria has beautiful shades of color and they are noted for their reds as well. Picking up unwanted reds that is. So she puts the color on her medium brown with blonde highlights hair and now she has a mix of red. The red undertones not only made her blonde turn copper, it added lots of burnished red to her once medium brown natural hair.

L'Oreal sells a great product for to add to your haircolor to eliminate those reds and golds that blondes somehow pick up. It comes in a small two-ounce bottle and is simply called Drabber. Adding a few drops, depending on how much red or gold you tend to accumulate, to your haircolor when you are mixing it, gets rid of the unwanted colors. My suggestion to Lisa is to definitely color her hair to the shade closest to her natural color. This way when it grows out it will be easier to maintain. There is no doubt the blonde turned copper highlighting will reappear, but at least it will be a more subtle toned down shade.

Hair isn't the only thing bringing you down this time of year. It can also be your makeup. In the coming weeks, we'll be doing the reviews of the new fall and winter colors. Makeup will need some adjustment soon, as well, to accommodate that fading tan. In the meantime, make the most of self-tanners to help even

out those shades. Think of adding a bit of color to your face as well. It will detract from the loss of tan. The color washes are great but when you have the uneven of the skin tones, they will fail to even it out. Something

a color that falls between the both of them. Use a tester and dab a bit on your lower cheek and forehead, then head out into daylight and compare. Be careful of a foundation with too much pink at this time of year.

Most of us tends to dip to the yellow stage of the color charts as the tan fades. Head for beige, almond and buffs. You can always get a light or medium beige and add a darker color, depending on the color you are fading out into. Better to go with a foundation that is semi-matte at this time. Using powder on top of it will only bring a new set of problems, unless you can find the perfect match and like that matte look. If you want some brightening and youthful shine, use one of the new highlighters on your forehead and down the bridge of your nose, the cheekbone area and under the eye, around the corners of your mouth, under the lip and around the center of the chin and even a little added to your collar bone if your outfit bares it.

With a little artistry on your part, you can make the best of your features and add a little

more longevity to your summer tan.

Annette Gunnels-Garkowski is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, film and media. She can be reached at Aboutface@danspapers.com



a little more opaque will have to be used. The skin tends to go a bit yellow as it fades as well, so take this into consideration when choosing a new foundation. Look at your skin both in daylight and indoor lighting. Choose

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

During the last several weeks, Long Island Farm Bureau has come under a ferocious, villainous attack by Richard Amper and the Long Island Pine Barrens Society charging that the Farm Bureau does not represent farmers but developers. This is not a new story as Mr. Amper attacks anyone or any organization that does not agree with the Pine Barrens' on public policy.

The issue of debate lies in Southold and Riverhead and the question is whether or not the respective towns should reduce potential density by "upzoning" farmland. In Southold the current zoning is two-acre and some are recommending five-acre zoning. In Riverhead, most farmland is currently zoned one-acre residential and the same parties are recommending two-acres or greater. LI Farm Bureau's members maintain the position that zoning does not preserve farmland. It will reduce

potential density and the future build out of the respective towns, but it will not preserve one acre of land or the farmer. If you truly want to "preserve" farmland, work with us to ensure funding at all levels of government for the purchase of development rights program at the county and town level, a program established over twenty-five years ago that has preserved in perpetuity over 10,000 acres of farmland.

LIFB has worked very hard over the last several years in order to get funding in place. This year's Farm Bill included nearly a billion dollars for the PDR Program thanks to Senators Schumer and Clinton, as well as Congressman Grucci. Governor Pataki and State Senator LaValle, Assemblywoman Acampora and Assemblyman Thiele have ensured \$2.4 million in state funding announced a month ago for preservation in Suffolk County. Senator LaValle, assembly members Acampora and Thiele passed legislation to extend the 2% Real Estate Transfer Tax another ten years (Community Preservation Fund) to ensure adequate local funding for farmland preservation. In addition, Suffolk County through its annual budget appropriations, along with the towns, has 25 million dollars available for farmland preservation. In fact, several weeks ago the S.C. Farmland Select Committee added twenty new properties to the acquisition list of interested landowners wanting to preserve their farmland totaling nearly 1,000

acres. The KeySpan property in Jamesport with 300 acres of prime farmland was also included on the list. This property is a priority for preservation by the environmental community.

There is a saying that goes "developers want to build a house in the woods, environmentalists already live there" – meaning I have my piece of heaven so pull up the drawbridge. Mr. Amper is playing his music to some new members of the community who wanted to live in the country, saying now they are here so we have enough people. These are some of the same people who call up when they hear an irrigation motor running at night while a farmer waters the crops. They complain about noise, odors, dust and all the other "nuisances" associated with normal farming practices. They bring an urban value system with them in that they want to enjoy their vistas but not tolerate the reality of living by farms. Locals that have lived in their communities for years may not like the nuisances associated with farming but understand and tolerate them.

Mr. Amper is playing to the changing demographics of the East End. No one, myself included, and particularly the farmers want unbridled development to ruin our communities. But we will pursue land use policies that are fair to the landowners and meet public policy goals of the towns. We will not lose our resolve in

(Continued on next page)

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POLICE BLOTTER

Something smells fishy on the East End and it ain't me. It's those kooky Montauk folk! A Montauk woman called the police one morning last week to report several fish neatly arranged in her driveway. Ummm, ok... Turns out she's not the weird one. An unknown person placed six fish around a burlap bag in the middle of her driveway.

I was wrong in saying that just Montaukers are kooks. The entire East End is full of 'em. Police interrupted a construction crew working in Southampton last Tuesday. The reason: they were in mid-swing with a chainsaw attempting to demolish a nearly-complete job. With the case still open, police could only say that a dispute erupted between the crew and the property owner regarding pay disagreements.

Southampton Village Police made an arrest on Job's Lane early last Monday morning after a rather patriotic young

man disturbed the "flow" of traffic. If you've ever driven on Job's Lane, you understand my loose use of the term "flow." Police said he stole an American flag from a pole in Monument square, but the report was vague after that. The 22-year-old was charged with disorderly conduct.

A fight broke out at the Green Derby on CR 39 last Monday night. Yes, I know, it was very unexpected. Anyway, a New York City man called police and said a bouncer threw a fighter into the car he was renting causing \$720 in damages. The bouncer in question is under investigation and could be charged with reckless endangerment of property.

Just around the corner, police responded to a call from the owner of the Fisherman's Quarters on North Road. With the help of Southampton Town Police, the captain of the wet vessel is trying to net a former tenant of his. He said

the man left at the end of his lease with the apartment's microwave and a small refrigerator and left mayonnaise splattered on the walls. Hey, look at the bright side, add a little relish and you have the perfect dipping sauce for the catch of the day!

A rather alarming case of vandalism is being investigated by East Hampton Town Police. This past Saturday a Bronxville, NY resident reported profanities painted on the windshield of his truck. The paint washed off, but as he drove his car away, he noticed the brakes "acting up." He added more fluid and made it back to his East Hampton destination safely where he called a tow truck. The next day, the mechanic called him to inform him that his break lines and alarm system wires had been cut. After about \$480 in damages were tallied up, police still have no suspects.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Read the Blotter on-line @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's LETTERS



AND THE WINNER IS...

Dear Dan,

Evan won the Kite Fly contest for best colors... red, white and blue. As the weeks and days got closer, he asked every day "How many more days to the Kite Fly?"

Evan is six years old and this is his fourth "Dan's Kite Fly" event. He practices whenever there is enough wind to get a kite launched and at least a dozen people who couldn't get their kite launched asked him how he did it.

Evan would be thrilled to have his picture with his patriotic colorful kite published in *Dan's Papers*...and his picture with Dan himself.

Thanks and best regards.

Evan Cole Lerner (six years old)
East Hampton

328 more days to the 2003 Kite Fly. —D.R.

WELCOME TO THE TWILIGHT ZONE

Dear Dan,

Whenever we're out on the Island (mostly Montauk) we get your paper. The weekend of 8/3 we were staying with friends in Sag Harbor. Your issue for that week had a letter from "Cindy L. Penny," which was strange enough, but to EVERYONE'S amazement, this "other" Cindy wrote "word for word" what I say to my friends all the time. Even the part about when you wrote the article of being with your dog on the beach. Everyone

at first truly believed that it was actually me that wrote it and that I was playing a joke.

I'm signing in not only to tell you that "Yes, I, the real Cindy L. Penny loves reading your paper, but also if the 'other' Cindy is out there reading this, please drop me a line. Reading that letter made me feel that one of us is in an alternate universe."

By the way, my L. stands for LU.

Cindy L. Penny
Via E-mail

Cindy meet Cindy.

—D.R.

Y'ALL KEEP READIN', YA HEAR

Dear Dan,

I was born and raised in Southampton. I was so pleased to find your paper on line. I now live in North Carolina and your on line paper keeps me in touch with home.

Thanks Dan.

JoAnn Wallace
Via E-mail

You'll find us online in Ohio, too.

—D.R.

PRICING THE PAINT

Dear Dan,

I don't happen to share your enthusiasm for STAR-GAZER, but then what do I know about art?

However, I am a bit curious about the need for large sums of money required to "maintain" the structure. Nothing is said in the article about the costs: how much, for what? Are structural repairs often needed, and if so why? How often must it be repainted? Stuff like that. How much can it cost?

I have to admit being in the minority (I guess) which doesn't consider STARGAZER either a great work of art or reflective of the mood or essence of the East End. But we're all entitled to our opinions.

Don McGown
Via E-mail

Yes we are.

—D.R.

THOUGHTS FROM THE END OF THE ROAD

Dear Dan,

Thank you for all the years of reading pleasure you

have given me. At first I took your articles seriously, but then I figured out they were written "tongue-in-cheek" and we weren't being invaded, etc. I recently read an article, that I thought you had written. But, lo and behold, it was written by another Rattiner. I assume your son must have inherited your writing/humor genes to join the staff. GREAT!

I'll start by saying my husband and I have a place in Montauk, and spend 4 months here and the rest of the year in Boynton Beach, Florida. So you can guess I'm no spring chicken.

First Peeve: This morning, while walking my dog, three large dogs were heading for us. I must say that this happens frequently, with the no-leash law in the Hamptons. These dogs had no leash and no collar. I yelled "go home" several times, and pointed away from me. And they did stay a distance. But my heart was pounding and I was truly scared. While taking my walks, I am confronted by at least one dog each time. Someday the dog(s) may not be friendly and listen to my "go homes." How is it that in every other place in the world dogs must be leashed, collared, licensed, etc. I know you love dogs, take them to the beach with you, man's best friend... but this is different. Someday, someone may get attacked!

Next Peeve: Again while walking — towards Gosman's on the Sound side — it occurred to me how long the eyesore cabins have been allowed to remain standing. They may be inhabited by workers, but they are dilapidated, and they have been for years! Another such eyesore is next to the Sail Inn on West Lake Drive. Why does the town allow these ruins to remain? I keep hearing how real estate values have increased in Montauk, but these broken-down shacks surely won't help that! I'm sure you could find many spots around like these.

Well, I'll be reading *Dan's Papers* and hoping you thought these ideas were worth writing about.

Thanks again for the great weekly paper, the best in the Hamptons to my estimation.

Shelley Faber
Montauk

You can leave a ruin on your property almost forever, legally. This is America. —D.R.

Farming

(Continued from previous page)

protecting the private property rights of farmers, landowners, and non-farmer landowners alike.

There are times where public policy, set by local or state government, may be in conflict with individual rights. That is why there are the courts for individuals to have "due process" to plead their case when the democratic process may conflict with our individual rights. We know the courts have upheld the use of zoning as a land use planning tool provided all economic uses or benefits are not stripped by zoning. Farmers contend the use of zoning may undermine the collateral value,

or equity of their land for operating capital. We know an upzone devalues our farmland and steals equity from the property owner as per testimony of Farm Credit, bankers and real estate tax appraisers. The towns' citizens want the towns to address potential development and reduce potential development for many reasons, to preserve rural character, to reduce impact on town services (schools, roads, etc.) and to keep open spaces. We understand and agree to those laudable goals. The disagreement is how do we get there. LIFB believes it can be done by a more aggressive preservation program

whereby landowners get a reasonable offer to acquire the development rights. The environmental community has abandoned their prior commitment to preservation and wants the towns to regulate land use through zoning, but that will not ensure permanent preservation of our important farmlands. Farmers are open to compromise, but they want assurances they won't be penalized for providing open space for the general public at their expense.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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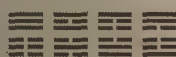
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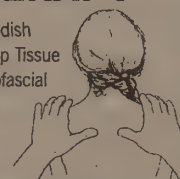
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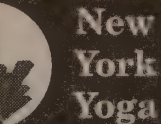
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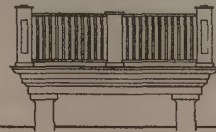
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
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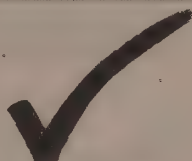
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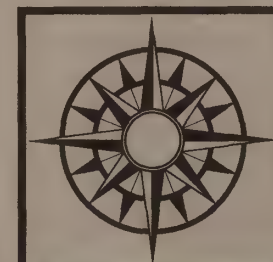
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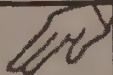
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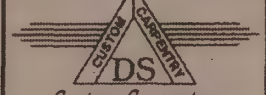
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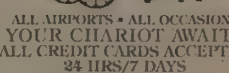
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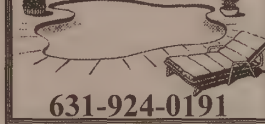
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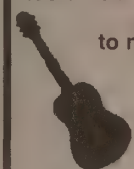
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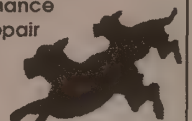
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Lynne Heffner Ferrante Featured on Dan's Cover, Paintings, sculpture, mono-prints, etchings. Sag Harbor Studio 631.725.0266 e-mail: lf1artiste@aol.com / southamptonartistsassociation.org

Michael A. Gregorio: Fine Furniture Designs. Michael Angelo Woodworking, Inc. 466 Atlantic Ave., Oceanside, NY 11572. Tel. 516 766-4030 Fax. 516 766-7406 michaelangelowood.com.

Michael Perez: "HOT, YOUNG, POP ARTIST OF THE HAMPTONS" -N.Y. Post. www.michaelperez-artist.com. e-mail: mperezart@aol.com 516-868-1919 view on www.danspapers.com

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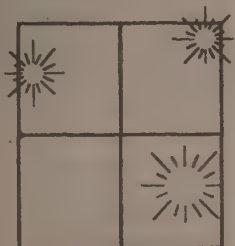
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Single, white, professional, handsome male, 53, enjoys movies, theater, arts and music. Seeks woman, 30 to 50, to share fun, friendship and romance. BOX 38256

WINNING COMBINATION

Pretty, bright, fit, professional woman, 56", 120 lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, intelligent, good figure, great personality, affectionate, has three grown children. Enjoys sports, boating, movies, plays, dancing, travel. Seeks male, 5'9" and up, good personality, who can treat me like a lady. BOX 38427

SEEKS ONE WOMAN MAN

52 yr old female, looks younger, 5'5", 130 lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, intelligent, good figure, great personality, affectionate, has three grown children. Enjoys sports, boating, movies, plays, dancing, travel. Seeks male, 5'9" and up, good personality, who can treat me like a lady. BOX 38427

SEARCHING

Female, 18, 5'7", 160 lbs, brown eyes, student, no children, enjoys tennis, reading, sci-fi, poetry, matinee. Broadway shows and more. Seeks white male, 18 to 40, not overweight, religion is not important. BOX 38752

LET'S MEET

A Jewish widow 5'10", want to meet a gentleman that is tall, between 57 to 65, also Jewish and a nonsmoker. Interested in many things, Broadway shows, reading, the internet and being with friends. BOX 11904

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME

5'4", 50-ish, dark hair and eyes, college graduate. Enjoys photography, tennis, theater, music, art, walking. Trends. Seeks intelligent, handsome gentleman for dating and relationship. BOX 12173

FREE SPIRITED

White female, Jewish, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, mother of two, lives alone, divorced. Enjoys philosophy, sports, nature. Enjoys the arts, literature, theater, music, dining. Interested in a smart, sensitive gentleman, 60 to 75 yrs young. BOX 38433

YOUNG AT HEART

Free spirited, sensual, exciting, dynamic Jewish white female, 5'4", blue eyes, blonde hair, non-smoker. Seeks sensitive gentleman, 60 to 75 yrs young. BOX 38434

BLUE EYED BLONDE

Divorced Jewish female, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, has two grown children, lives alone, free spirited, exciting, dynamic. Likes philosophy, plays, movies, theater, art. Seeks sensitive gentleman, 60 to 75 yrs young, adventurous. BOX 38435

WE MIGHT CLICK

Attractive white female, young 60s, divorced, non-smoker, blonde hair, good figure, tender, fun loving, dynamic, spontaneous, romantic. Loves music, dining, dancing, home life, sports, travel. I'd love to share all of this with an attractive, loving white male, over 60, non-smoker, medium build. BOX 38439

HERE I AM...

...where are you? Jewish widow, sense of humor, adorable, delicious, slim, 5'3". Loves music, movies, museums, dining out. Seeks Jewish male, non-smoker, classy, to complete the picture, 70 to 90 yrs young. BOX 38440

LOOKING FOR A MATCH

Widow, 50's, extremely attractive, curly red hair, green eyes, great legs, magnetic, sensuous, exciting, well traveled, loves tennis and dancing, children are grown. Seeks male, 50 to 70, who enjoys life, similar interests. BOX 38495

ARE YOU READY FOR ME

19 yr old female, 5'4", 175 lbs, light complexion, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, honest, no children, likes taking walks, movies, poetry, music, reading. Seeks fun, honest, respectful male, 19 to 25, prefers Hispanic or Puerto Rican. BOX 38500

WHY HESITATE?

Voluptuous female, green eyes, auburn hair, college graduate, open and honest, lives in downtown Manhattan. Likes music, art, dancing, sports. Seeking a nice guy, 22 to 45, in the tri-state area, prefers someone tall and thin. BOX 39253

PRETTY THING HERE

Beauty, style, model type female, refined, artistic with heart of gold. Appreciates nature, arts, travel. Seeks upscale, well educated male, handsome, successful, kind, 35-45, to begin a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 39269

WHY BE ALONE?

Honest, romantic, 33 yr old, Hispanic female, likes dinner, movies, dancing, going out, music, walking. Looking for a man who is in good shape, honest, romantic, 35 to 42, for long term relationship, someone who likes children. BOX 40217

ALL OF MY LOVE

Pretty, active, 60s, look younger, seek a man in his 50s, loves dancing, swimming, biking, I keep fit. Seek a good looking sincere guy, I am 5'5", 135 lbs, dark hair and eyes. BOX 11393

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

5'10", Jewish widow, seeking a gentleman who knows how to treat a lady, age 57 to 65, to enjoy astrology to zoology. See what we enjoy together for friendship or long term relationship. BOX 11884

WE MIGHT CLICK

44 yr old female, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, Christian background, works in health care, never married, no children. Enjoys outdoors, dining out, meeting new people. Seeks male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, Christian background, good character. BOX 38541

COULD BE FATE

Single female, 5'6", 110 lbs, looking for a gentle sweet Christian man around age 30. BOX 10981

BE MY SPECIAL GUY

37 yr old female, 5'7", brown hair and eyes, Italian, Catholic, non-smoker, never married, no children. Enjoys dancing, movies, bowling, walking, Manhattan. Seeks honest, sincere, non-smoking male, 33 to 42, Catholic, prefers Italian, no children, for long term relationship. BOX 38545

ADD SOME SPICE...

...to your life! Striking blonde, mid 30's, 5'5", hazel eyes, single white female. Seeks sincere, attractive, well-mannered, professional single white male, 31 to 43, 5'10" and up, great sense of humor, thick head of hair. BOX 38571

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME

5'4" lady, 128 lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, non-smoker, has two grown children, part time teacher. Enjoys martial arts, embroidery. Seeks male, 60-plus, children okay, who likes sports, dogs and enjoy life. BOX 38588

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Attractive, sexy Asian beauty, 28, long hair, slim body. Seeks attractive, adventurous, fun loving single male, 25 to 40, who is intelligent, fun loving, fit and enjoys dining, dancing, music, culture, finer things in life. BOX 38812

HOPE U ANSWER MY AD

Childless, single Italian American female, 40, 5'3", brown hair, eyes, non-smoker. Enjoys outdoors, theater, dining out, and more. Searching for a single male with old fashioned qualities, 39 plus, Italian American or Latino, educated, romantic. BOX 38860

SECRET ENCOUNTERS

25 yr old black female, full figured, full busted, no children, employed. Seeks male for discreet encounters only, age and race unimportant. BOX 38814

SEEKING GOUTMATE

Single white female, 40's, 5'4", medium build, employed, non-smoker, likes classic rock, summer, the beach, flea markets. Seeks secure, sincere, single white male, 44 to 52, with similar interests. I live in Queens. BOX 37945

JUST A CALL AWAY

43 yr old female, pretty, slim, educated, professional. Enjoys travel, sports, movies, cooking, outdoors. Looking for an employed white male, 45-plus, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 12409

HEY U NEVER KNOW

Hispanic female, 33, looking for a single male, non-smoker, non-drinker, for a serious relationship. BOX 12680

HONESTY IS KEY

Late 50's, 5'6", slim, single, white, Jewish female, no children, never married. Seeks honest gentleman with integrity and respect for others. Age and looks unimportant, prefers over 55. BOX 14346

SEEKS SOUL MATE

Romantic, 33 yr old, Hispanic mom who enjoys Latin music, walking, movies, and more. Searching for a romantic male to go out, dinner, and enjoy life together. BOX 14575

SINGLE & LOOKING

Childless, 33 yr old, single female who enjoys sports, walks, movies and more is looking for a non-smoker male, 33 to 37. BOX 10884

TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

47, 5'9", 145 lbs, slim and tall, brown eyes, salt and pepper hair, divorced father of 2, enjoys dining out, oldies and more, flexible non-smoker. Seeks easygoing female who would enjoys some nice company. BOX 43029

SANTA SEEKING ELF

Santa is starting early this year. Searching for elf for busy holiday season ahead. It's loads of fun, lots of hard work and partying. Must be single white Roman Catholic female, 21 to 35, attractive, fit, smart, healthy, honest, outgoing. BOX 40197

LOOKING FOR A MATCH

45 yr old, single white Christian male, 5'9", 180 lbs, mail man, college graduate. Enjoys pets, walking, good hearted people. Seeks slim, single white Christian female with similar interests. BOX 38441

IS ANYONE LONELY?

68 yr old widower, can still swim, dance, and do other things, still lively and active. Seeks female for companionship. BOX 38446

AWAITING YOUR CALL

Single white male, professional, financially secure, handsome. Likes music, movies, outdoors, conversation. Seeks warm, bright woman for romance, laughter and hugs. BOX 38528

JUST A CALL AWAY

Slim, handsome male, 47, divorced, father of two, 5'9", 145 lbs, light brown complexion, non-smoker. Loves outdoors, dining out, dancing and music. Seeks female, 35 to 47, slim, not too heavy, kind and understanding. BOX 38581

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Good looking white male, 59, 6'1", 190 lbs, retired professional, home owner. Enjoys sports, fishing, boating, golf, travel. Seeks feminine, trim lady, prefers someone from West Chester or the Bronx, for ongoing relationship. BOX 38627

HOW ABOUT IT?

37 yr old, Jamaican male, 5'7", chef, loves cooking, non-smoker. Loves sports, long walks in the park. Seeks thick woman for dating. BOX 38751

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

47 yr old, divorced father of two, 5'9", 145 lbs, slim build, light brown complexion, brown eyes, black hair, handsome, smoker. Enjoys oldies music, dining, dancing, outdoors. Seeks someone special to share wonderful times with, 35 to 47, non-smoker, slim. BOX 38984

LIFE TO THE FULLEST

5'4", 140 lbs, light skin, brown eyes, curly hair, muscular build, father of one. Likes dining out and trips to Manhattan. Seeks stable lady for dating and relationship. BOX 40207

SEARCHING FOR YOU

White Hispanic widower, 56, 6', 220 lbs, non-smoker, with dark hair, eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, being home, beaches, oldies and more. Searching for a slim Asian, white or Hispanic female, 40 to 55, homebody type, affectionate. BOX 14582

DESCRIBE URSELF?

Young at heart, personable, kind, sincere, affectionate widower, enjoys reading, dining, conversations and dancing. Looking for a female, mid 50's, with similar qualities for companionship. BOX 14623

34 NEW ADS!

BUILDING A FUTURE

39 yr old, single white Jewish male, lives in Queens, works in the Bronx, enjoys sports, movies, going out. Seeks attractive single white female, 30 to 39, with same interests, for serious relationship built on honesty and trust. BOX 38718

JUST A CALL AWAY

Divorced Jewish male, 70, secure, retired, 6', non-smoker. Seeks attractive, slim, white female, for a lasting relationship. Enjoys movies, theater and dining out. BOX 35128

LONG WAY FROM HOME

Male, 6'1", brown hair, brown eyes, single white father, divorced, lives in East End, New York, originally from North Carolina, big "Trekie" fan. Seeks honest, open, giving female, 35-49, who believes in herself, willing and able to enjoy a real, honest relationship. BOX 39393

END MY SEARCH

44 yr old, single Irish Italian male with dark hair and brown eyes. Looking for a single female, smoker, age is not an issue. Children are welcomed. BOX 10560

JUST A CALL AWAY

5'8", Jewish white widower, late 60's, nice looking, financially secure, well educated, semi-retired, still lectures and consults occasionally, children are grown, enjoys theater, tennis, romance, golf, Jewish culture and more. BOX 13970

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SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Single white male, 53, professional, financially secure, handsome. Likes movies, theater, art, music. Seeks woman, 30 to 50, to share, friendship, romance, fun. BOX 38688

FIND YOUR FUTURE

5'11", stocky, balding African-American, non-smoker, seeks outgoing African-American or Latin female who loves the Lord and facing the challenges of our generation. Let's become friends and share a future. BOX 42103

READY TO SETTLE DOWN

32 yr old white professional male, athletic build, brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, never married, no children. Enjoys the beach, friends, reading. Seeks professional, well educated, non-smoking, slim white female, 22 to 32, for lasting relationship. BOX 42230

LET'S GET TOGETHER

White male, 30's, Italian descent, employed, various interests. Enjoys outdoors, motorcycle riding. Seeks female, 30 to 45, petite to medium build, up to 5'6", sense of humor a plus. BOX 38450

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN

African American male, 59", lives in Queens. Seeks older woman who likes to be spontaneous and just wants to have some fun. Any race. BOX 38491

WE MIGHT CLICK

Handsome Hawaiian divorced father of one, 39, 6'1", 235 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, tan complexion, non-smoker, retired NYPD sergeant, karate instructor. Enjoys movies, dining out, bars and clubs. Seeks attractive, full figured female, race and age unimportant. BOX 38590

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Divorced white male, 61, professional, financially secure, handsome. Likes music, movies, outdoors, good conversation. Seeks a warm, bright woman for romance, laughter and hugs. BOX 38525

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50-yr-old, 6', non-smoker, social drinker, single male who enjoys dining, traveling and entertainment. Seeks a warm, compassionate, down-to-earth, sincere, single female who is a great conversationalist, for a long term relationship. BOX 11475

CALL TODAY

Divorced father of one, Greek American, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown/gray hair, brown eyes, smoker, outgoing. Likes dancing, working out, vacations, playing sports. Seeks female, 35 to 40, slim to medium build, Christian preferred. BOX 38554

HAPPINESS AWAITS

Early 60's male, likes to make people laugh and be happy, passionate, retired professional, no children. Looking for the same in a woman, children okay. BOX 38564

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BR home, \$850 plus
utilities. Also, 2 BR for \$1,500/
month, whole house for \$2,500.
CAC, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace.
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Hampton Bays: Shinnecock.
Water View Cozy intimate,
serene. 3BR/2 Bath Fireplace.
Gardens Private beach access.
Perfect getaway \$2K mthly. 631
728-0939.

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Million Dollar View
Bayfront Beach
1 Bedroom
Newly decorated/remodeled
AC/Cable/pool/jacuzzi
Sept 15-Oct. 31
\$500 per week

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Montauk: Fall, Winter, Spring
Quiet solitude. Beautiful beach.
Quaint town. 2-3 B/R. Newly fur-
nished all appliances. W/ deck
and patio on 1 acre. Adjacent to
the town preserve. mthly rental
\$1250 owner Dave 631 421-1000

Quogue:
4BR. 3Bath
Garage Fireplace,
Pool, Tennis
Bike to Town.
Privacy,
Central Heating
Available after LD.
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WINTER RENTALS

Remsenburg Attached Cottage

2BR, 1BA,
Quiet, private
1/2 acre
garden setting,
covered porch,
1 car garage,
fully & beautiful
furnished with everything
from towels to tv,
pool access for
yr round rental
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\$1,175 mo.-May
\$1,975 Yr Round
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BR home. Quiet, peaceful winter
get-a-way. From October -May
\$1,900/ month. Call
(917) 609-8676

Remsenburg Charming 3B/R, 2Bath

Wood burning Fireplace.
Private Nov-March
\$1500 monthly
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212 570-0866

Sag Harbor 3B/R 2 Bath

New Home on 1.5 Acres.
45Ft. Pool
Water Views.
Available Oct. 1st-May 15th
\$1800 mthly.
Also available year round
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Sag Harbor Paradise Found!

Sept. 15-May 15
6BR, 4BA
Wooded, secluded area.
Hot tub, tennis courts,
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12 acres.
\$3,000 per month
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Sag Harbor Village Garden Apartment.

Large Charming 4 room
apartment in 1880
Townhouse. Newly
renovated, 4 rooms
Large open 50's style
kitchen. Great sunny space
Includes parking space.
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Year Round \$1500
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Wonderful, furnished
1 BR cottage, quiet street.
Non-smoker, no cats.
Sept. -June \$800/ month plus util-
ities. (212) 414-8303

Sag Harbor: Near Circle Beach
2BR/ House. Furnished Sept. 15-
May 15th Call 954 564-7327 or
631 283-8676

SAGAPONACK SOH water-
front. Superb 3 BR on private 4
acres. Beautifully furnished.
Owner (917) 691-4169

Sagaponack Studio cottage
waterfront, large windows,
deck, gardens. Available
9/6-5-15. Perfect for 1-2
people \$1,000 mo.
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WONDERFUL WINTER RETREATS

PRIVATE & QUIET
5 BR, 4 BA, Pool, Tennis.
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WATERFRONT, DOCK
5 BR, 3.5 BA, LR w/ fire-
place, Heated pool
Sept - May \$2,800/ month
Also June '03 \$15k
HAY BEACH
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Sept - May \$600/ month

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BR, 2 BA, fireplace, 2 car garage,
newly renovated. \$2,000/
month. Possible year round.
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Gem small House English
Country Cottage. Fully
impeccably restored! Brand
new, just renovated "Class
Act" 5 star English Country
Cottage "Romantic Haven"
available for
RENT OR PURCHASE.
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths,
fireplace, excellent gourmet
kitchen, basement screening
room, pool house with master
bath, heated in-ground pool,
electronic gates, exquisitely
furnished by top designer
(very European). "Villas del
Arte"...only for those who
know and want "the very
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Luxury Pool house...great for
home practice. Near SH
University
and SH Hospital.

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\$3,750 per month.
Summer rental only:
MD-LD 2003 \$60,000
An absolute gem of taste and
style! Available September
20, 2002. **PURCHASE**
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\$890,000

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eat in kitchen, full bath,
full basement, W/D, garage,
private back yard, no pets,
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Traditional Two Story 1910
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Horse Farm Views.
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to beach, near town. \$2,300 mo
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LUXURY CONDO**
WITH POOL & TENNIS!
Tastefully furnished, 2BR,
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&
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Westhampton Beach 3BR,
2BA home, heated sun room,
Oct.1-April. 30 \$1,100 mo. +
Utilities. 914-288-9841

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BRIDGEHAMPTON New con-
struction. Charming 4 BR, 3 BA,
fireplace, living room, family
room, dining room. Quiet
wooded lot. \$2,500/ month.
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for rent in North West Woods
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References required. 1 month
plus security. Call
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Sunny 1 Bedroom
Apartment conveniently locat-
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East Hampton & Sag Harbor
Private entrance,
C.A.C
Tel:(516) 606-7002.

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Year Round Rental
Charming, sunny, 2BR
eat in kitchen,
hardwood floors,
full basement, large
deck overlooking
lovely landscaped
1/2 acre. Close to
town & marina
\$1,800 mo + util
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comfortable furnished room in
quiet non-smoking house for
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basement, garage, deck, private
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living room with fireplace, coun-
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Ask for Sara

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floors, full kitchen, oil heat, Sag
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Contemporary with Pool and
Tennis \$45,000 yearly fully fur-
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fireplace, central air, large deck
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Mecox Waterfront with Dock
and Boat Yearly \$73,500 or
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Motauk newly renovated charm-
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office, fireplace, outdoor
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NOYAC
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living room with
fireplace, deck, all
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or smokers
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Beautiful Bedroom W/Private
Bath in a magnificent home.
Gym/Tennis. Fireplace, hot tub
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Sag Harbor: \$500. Small 1 B/R
Apt. No Pets. One person
Includes Heat. Female Pfd. Call
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SOUTHAMPTON 3 BR, 1.5
BA, water view. Available
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Immaculate Contemporary
4 BR, 2 BA, private, wooded
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1 Car Garage,
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Pool with large deck.
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Cul-De-Sac. Furnished or
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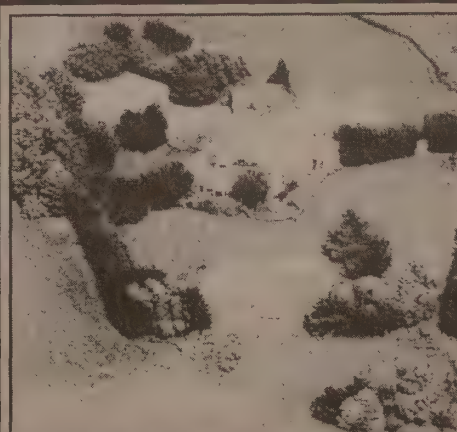
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\$349K

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By owner

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HOMES FOR SALE

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Great room,
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Mountain views. \$210,000!

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\$525,000 Farm style house with oak floors throughout, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bds., 2.5 baths, wrap around cedar porch, pool and Jacuzzi, taxes \$2,600, finished basement F#5290 Ask for Sara

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\$1,295,000 Post Modern over 5,000 square feet, new construction, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, central air, eat-in kitchen, 3 zone heat, 5 bds., 4.5 baths, oversized 2 car garage, oversized rooms, beautiful house bargain price. F#8963 Ask for Sara

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\$1,795,000 Bright post modern 5 bds., 4 baths, plus servants quarters, huge master with fireplace, heated pool, sunken tennis court F#4029 Ask for Sara

Beautiful Sunsets See them and winter water view from upstairs and downstairs decks of this 4 BR/4 Bath post-modern with walk out basement. Open kitchen, walk out basement to 18 X 44 in-ground pool plus jacuzzi and central a/c. Great investment - \$560,000- F#9513 - Ask for Seth cross.

Southampton - Estate Section
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Southampton- post modern
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Cutchogue - Horseshoe Hill, the highest land on West side of Nassau Pt., holds a new custom craftsman cottage with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room w/fpl, dining room, family room, kitchen, den, game room, 2 and 4 car garages, deck and porches, steps to mooring and beach. \$1,100,000

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Beautiful 7.3 acre lot on private road with mature trees. Zoned residential with well water. Perfect location for your dream house! \$535,000. F#56319.

GREENPORT CONTEMPORARY Waterfront community near private sandy Sound beach. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, all appliances, full basement. Landscaped corner lot. One-car garage. Exclusive. \$588,000. F#54970.

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Historic farmhouse built circa 1781. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, three fireplaces, two-zone FHA heat. Large dining area, atrium, wide-plank oak flooring. Beautiful one acre lot with grape arbor, gazebo, and mature trees. Exclusive. Just reduced! \$425,000. F#51340.

HISTORY PLUS CHARM

Equals this beautiful two-story traditional built circa 1656. Wide-plank oak floors, three fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, formal dining room. Six-car garage with second floor office and bath. Large landscaped lot with room for gardens or pool. Exclusive. \$499,900. F#52921.

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Perfect family compound! Privacy and charm abound in lovingly restored home with formal living/dining rooms, grand entry foyer, large country kitchen, library, six bedrooms, two baths, wraparound porch. Two separate guest houses, large two-story barn, beautifully landscaped. Exclusive. \$2,350,000. F#55855.

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In East Marion, views of Gardiner's Bay and Shelter Island from three-story contemporary in beachfront community and located on Marion Lake. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, o/d shower, upper and lower wrap-around decks. Deeded beach rights. Exclusive. \$685,000. F#56216.

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WH 4 BD, 3 BA ranch. Walk to worship, village and beach. Wood floors, updated kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage. \$425,000. New Excl. F#31269.

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QUOGUE VILL. SOH beach house, 4 BD., 2.5 BA. Heated gunite pool. Co-Excl. \$1,150,000. Folio #52054. Remsenburg contemp, 4 BD, 3.5 BA, swimming pool, 2 car garage, 2 acres. Excl. F#56274 \$1,600,000.

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In Town Two story, traditional style home on a quiet Sag Harbor Village street has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, CAC, attached garage lots of extras and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$725,000

Supreme Court Very spacious, one level, almost new home, four bedrooms, five and a half baths, media room or fifth bedroom, CAC, heated 44 foot long pool, and an all-weather tennis court on three private acres. Exclusive, \$995,000.

Wise Acre Lovely three bedroom home with two full baths, CAC and oodles of charm is on an acre very near to a sandy beach. Exclusive, \$495,000

Over the Top Five bedroom, 5,500 sf post modern has six full baths, three fireplaces, garage, 20x50 pool, tennis court and is on over five elevated acres with distant views of the ocean. Exclusive, \$1,250,000

White House Sparkling one level home with three bedrooms, two baths, separate den and an above grade basement with two additional bedrooms, a bath and play room, plus a 20 x 40 pool, cac, great location and much upside potential. Exclusive, \$875,000

Best Bet Exceptional, three bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod in lovely, quiet, East Hampton neighborhood. Pretty lot also has room for a pool. Exclusive, \$425,000.

Ranch Dressing A must be seen 50's retro style redo of a ranch house! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room/kitchen, separate dining, great living room, CAC, free form gunite pool, lovely garden and quiet, near Village location. Co-exclusive, \$1,350,000.

South of Highway Mint condition two story contemporary with four bedrooms, three baths is on an acre very south of the highway in Water Mill and has a 20 x 40 heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$1,600,000

House Special Almost brand new, two story Cape Cod in East Hampton, four bedrooms and two baths an attached garage and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$495,000.

Most Modern Wow contemporary with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, separate den or fourth bedroom, CAC, heated pool and two private private acres. Exclusive, \$795,000.

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Town House Tastefully redone three bedroom, two story town house in East Hampton Village also has three new baths, new kitchen, finished basement, master suite with two terraces, private patio and use of pool and tennis. Exclusive, \$735,000

Fine Traditional Two story, four bedroom traditional style home on over an acre in Sagaponack, has two and a half baths and an L shaped 20 x 40 pool. Co-exclusive, \$795,000

Beach House Ship shape, four bedroom two story contemporary has CAC, two and a half baths, a view of the ocean from a large deck and is a short walk to the beach in Amagansett. Exclusive, \$1,100,000

Private House Spacious, one level contemporary with enormous great room, large dining area, four bedrooms, two and a half abths, CAC and a 20 x 40 pool is on 1.5 acres at the end of a cul de sac. Co-exclusive, \$740,000

House Beautiful Stunning four bedroom home in picture perfect condition, (featured in House Beautiful) offered fully furnished has two and a half baths, CAC, attached garage and a heated pool. Exclusive, \$850,000

Dream House Very best south of the highway value, three bedroom, three and a half bath contemporary with large new kitchen, large great room with fireplace, separate den, CAC and a heated pool is well situated in Wainscott. Exclusive, \$1,395,000

Home Alone Three bedroom shingled contemporary with two baths is on a beautiful and very private acre and has ample room for expansion. Exclusive, \$530,000

Modern Art Dramatic, glass walled contemporary with three bedrooms, separate den (or 4th bedroom), CAC, attached garage and a heated pool is on beautifully landscaped property. Exclusive, \$725,000

Antique Sale 1880 two story home has three bedrooms, two baths with detached two car garage is well located in Southampton Village. Exclusive, \$475,000

Home Equity Traditional style, one level home on a half acre has two bedrooms, one bath, attached garage and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$345,000

Most Wanted Beautiful, one level post modern style home has three large bedrooms, separate den, open kitchen/dining, CAC, attached garage, heated pool and lovely landscaping. Exclusive, \$935,000

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Hansom Hills. 3 bedroom contemporary with central a/c, living room with fireplace plus kitchen/family room with own fireplace. Large deck and room for pool. Oversized 2 car garage. Super convenient location. Exclusive. \$625,000.

Landscape Designers Own Retreat. Superb update of authentic 1930's village home has beautiful pool with brick patio, lush landscaping for complete privacy, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room with fireplace. Bike to the beach. \$850,000.

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Waterside Community. 2,000 s.f. one level home in immaculate condition. Features heated pool, central a/c, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Almost a full acre in walk-to-water area. Exclusive. \$625,000.

Sweet Cape in Great Location. spacious two story East Hampton cottage with 4 bds plus den, large deck. Charming interiors include antique doors. Room for pool on half acre property. Exclusive. Now \$410,000.

Exceptional Condition. Completely done one level 3 bedroom in immaculate condition. Set on picture perfect half acre with pool, lovely lawn and shrubs. Great East Hampton neighborhood. New Exclusive. \$495,000.

Secluded and Special. Pristine modern home in near Northwest area of East Hampton. Oversized eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den, pool, private 1.5 acre property with mature landscaping. Co-Exclusive. \$740,000.

Village Plus Country. Every inch of classic 19th century farmhouse redone in best of taste. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunny great room with fireplace. Original wide board floors, pool. Walk to East Hampton village. Now \$795,000.

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South of Highway Classic. Pastoral Watermill South lane near Mecox and Ocean. Wonderful authentic traditional home with exceptional windows and architectural lines. 3 bedrooms plus living room, dining room, family room. Co-Exclusive. \$1,799,000.

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East Hampton - Traditional cottage features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, and two baths. Cathedral ceilings, wood floors, hot tub, and swimming pool. Privately situated on just over a half-acre. Exclusive, \$495,000. Folio # 39737.

East Hampton - Renovated saltbox in Northwest Woods. Offering three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace and new kitchen. Large deck encompasses pool and overlooks grounds. Co-Exclusive, \$550,000. Folio #35586.

East Hampton Northwest - Walk to water. New construction two-story traditional on one-half acre. Three bedrooms, large master suite with Jacuzzi, two baths, dining area, fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, pool. Co-exclusive, \$695,000 Folio #37386.

East Hampton - Charming contemporary, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, dining area, fireplace, laundry room, screened porch, CAC, 1.3-acres, room for pool, 2 car garage Co-exclusive, \$699,000 Folio #38499.

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East Hampton - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, two story contemporary, oil hot water, heated vinyl pool, beautifully landscaped, 1.07 acres sited on prestigious Bull Path. Exclusive, \$795,000. Folio #39515

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VILLAGE- Handsome traditional c. 1896. On quiet lane, steps to Village shops. Beautifully maintained, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered porch. Separate garage with screened porch. Co-exclusive, \$639,000. Folio #38732.

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE - Three bedroom 1830 traditional, beautifully renovated, retains its historic charm. Wide-plank floors, exposed beams and covered porch. Living room, dining room and master bedroom each with brick fireplace. Co-exclusive, \$745,000. Folio #39331.

VILLAGE VICTORIAN- 1882 original. 7 BR, 2 parlors, mahogany paneling, etched glass. Separate carriage house, orchard. Exclusive, \$1,395,000. Folio #37017.

NORTH HAVEN POINT- Unique waterfront contemporary on 1.8 acres. Open floor plan, arching glass walls. Sunken LR, DR with fireplace, den, 3 BR. Master suite w/2 full baths, deck. Heated gunite pool, hot tub. Exclusive, \$1,800,000. Folio

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Eastport-Country Living at it's Best This Custom Built Ranch has 4 Bdm., 2 Ba., DR, Hdw floors, fin. Rec Room in Bsmt. Pool and Water View Only \$425,000.

Eastport-Return to 1900 in this Arts & Crafts home kept original from the 5 Bdm., 2.5 Ba., Formal Dining Room, hwd fl., 3 car Garage one of which is a guest suite. Pool & Tennis Court \$849,000.

East Moriches-Exquisite Contemporary In Prestigious Bay Woods, 4 Bdm., 4.5 Ba., Office, Play room, Den, Formal DR, Pool, Beach & Docking Rights, and Westhampton High Schools \$1,200,000.

Eastport-Waterfront-Do you want to live in a Barn? This is it, a wonderfully converted barn with 4 Bdm., 2.5 Ba., Library, Studio, Great Room 34x40 and a deep water dock In your back yard, all on 1.9 ac. \$865,000.

Remsenburg-Bright, Warm, Cheery, Happy, is only a few of the words to describe this wonderful Contemp. on a Cul-de-Sac. With 3 Bdm., 2 Ba., FP, Great Room And even a Pool and Tennis Court \$750,000.

Remsenburg-Open Bay front- Exquisite Contemp. 4 Bdm., 4 Ba., 2 Steam Showers, Jacuzzi, Indoor Pool, FR. And Great Room. Magnificent home on 1.3 ac. with a private dock and Views, Views, Views for \$1,800,000.

North Fork-Roanoke Landing-Frank Lloyd Wright Could have built this 6 Bdm., 4.5 Ba., home with FR. This home is in tune to nature and brings it in to you. Views of the Sound and Conn. and a custom built pool, Waterfall and 8 man Spa. \$1,300,000.

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1 Mother Daughter, almost new, 3br, 2ba, available 9/03, \$295,000.

1 6br, 6 1/2ba, beautiful new house, has everything, Sag Harbor area, \$1,700,000.

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Http://hamptonhomesre.com

Great Land Investment! In the near Northwest of East Hampton, 22 acres with future possible subdivision post-moratorium, great location, can be yours for \$1,750,000. Permit in place for house, tennis, pool, or plan your future subdivision. Call Janet at 631-324-0551 x101

Two story postmodern in the Northwest of East Hampton, three bedrooms, two baths, pool, eat in kitchen, on a shy acre. Won't last at this price - \$530,000 (F# 46095)

Tuscan style home in the Piney East Hampton woods - like none you've seen! Stone outside with wood and tile inside. Downstairs master, plus 3 other bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated pool, landscaped, on shy 2 acres must be seen! \$1,795,000 (F#44910).

Victorian with har-tru tennis, heated pool, seven bedrooms, 6.5 baths, 3 car garage, landscaped, 4 acres, very private, being sold furnished - and such great furnishings! All this, in a great location between East Hampton and Sag Harbor, for \$2,100,000. Our exclusive. (F# 45705)

Three bedroom, 2 bath H-style contemporary, light and bright, with large deck and heated pool. Located in East Hampton's Northwest, great investment house, easy to rent, priced to sell at \$550,000. (F#1006).

Post-modern with heated pool, hot tub, and all weather tennis on a secluded 2 acres between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Five bedrooms, 6 baths, den/media room, large deck, garage, cant be reproduced at this price! \$1,350,000. (F#44061)

Amagansett Dunes with pool! This five bedroom, 4.5 bath contemporary with a heated pool, central air, and privacy on _ of an acre is a best buy! Call to see it - priced to sell at \$1,695,000 (F#44099)

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Our newest Exclusive - Three bedroom bedroom two bath family home just minutes to East Hampton Village. Recently renovated, beautifully landscaped & total privacy. \$525,000 folio#14712. Ask for Kimberly Miller, ext. 22.

Adorable and affordable, almost village, three bedroom cottage, walk to shops, bike to beach, and room for pool. Our exclusive and make it yours. \$479,000 folio#14618. Ask for Charlene Myers, ext. 23.

Beautifully renovated village cottage, three bedrooms, fireplace, french doors, patio and deck surrounding pool and lovely landscaping. \$795,000 folio#9146. Ask for Jo Carney, ext. 13.

Village Cutie, shingled two bedroom cottage, just steps to East Hampton Village, hardwood floors, fireplace, and den. Folio # 14722. \$625,000. Ask for Jo Carney, ext. 13.

Brand new traditional on lovely dead end street. Quiet full acre with 5 bedroom, 4 bath home plus pool and two car garage. A steal in today's market at \$950,000. Ask for Bill Knell, ext. 21. Folio #12732.

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Maidstone Park fixerupper. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on .5 acres. Tremendous potential. \$349,000. Folio #14730. Ask for Teresa Janota, ext. 18.

Just reduced 6 bedrooms, 3 bath with pool on a beautifully landscaped acre in private homeowner's association with beach rights. \$649,000. Folio #14400. Ask for Teresa Janota, ext. 18.

Traditional new home. 4 bed- room, 2.5 baths. 3000 sq. ft, country kitchen, fireplace, heated pool with jacuzzi, sprinkler system. Very private on .5 acres. Close to beach. \$800,000. Folio #14563. Ask for Karmen Miller, ext. 19.

2 year old mint condition traditional home minutes from East Hampton Village. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, landscaping. On .5 acre. Priced to sell at \$550,000. Folio #14541. Ask for Karmen Miller, ext. 19.

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Just reduced 6 bedrooms, 3 bath with pool on a beautifully landscaped acre in private homeowner's association with beach rights. \$649,000. Folio #14400. Ask for Teresa Janota, ext. 18.

Traditional new home. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths. 3000 sq. ft. country kitchen, fireplace, heated pool with jacuzzi, sprinkler system. Very private on .5 acres. Close to beach. \$800,000. Folio #14563. Ask for Karmen Miller, ext. 19.

2 year old mint condition tradi- tional home minutes from East Hampton Village. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, landscaping. On .5 acre. Priced to sell at \$550,000. Folio #14541. Ask for Karmen Miller, ext. 19.

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Beautiful half acre on great street minutes from village and bay beaches. \$245,000. Folio #4240. Ask for Karmen Miller, ext. 19.

Our newest exclusive, four bedroom, three bath saltbox in mint condition, c/c, fireplace, pool and landscaped. Will not last. \$475,000 folio #14143. Ask for Jay Loebel, ext. 12.

Million Dollar Baby for under \$700,000. Lots of space indoors and out. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, living room, den, c/c, cabana, htd pool, gazebo. Set on shy acre with tons of beautiful plantings. \$679,000. Exclusive Folio #1961 Ask for Jay Loebel, ext. 12.

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BAY AREA. Charming story-book cottage sits on 1.3 wooded acres is centrally located between the Village and beaches. There is a living-dining room, open kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, and room for a pool & expansion. F#17515 \$430,000 EXCLUSIVE

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1. MONTAUK. Ocean Views. Brand new 5 bdrm 3 1/2 bath deck house with ocean views from the first floor on up! Acre site, cul-de-sac country lane, south of the highway. \$1,495,000.

2. MONTAUK. Sweet & Petit! Delightful 2 bdrm, 1 bath ranch w den and hot tub addition on a lush third-acre w koi pond and beautifully cultivated surroundings. Walk to town - \$489,000, appt. please.

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3. MONTAUK. First Come. Brand new to the market - 5 bdrms, 3 baths, stunning views over the picturesque Fort Pond Bay, cul-de-sac almost acre site, East End Estates. Must see & quickly.....\$925,000.

4. MONTAUK Hither Hills. Walk to a private ocean beach access from this 3 bdrm, 2 bath deck house w FP, oil heat & garage which was just listed for sale by its original owner. The epitome of a Montauk beach house @ \$585,000.

5. MONTAUK. Culloden Shores. This 2 bdrm, 1 bath temporized ranch is the best buy in town. Private beach community, low maintenance, recent renovations & low taxes make this offering a pleasure to show. \$359,000. Exclusive.

6. Montauk. Culloden Shores. This 2 bdrm Leisurama is simply a knock-out. An addition provided relocation space for the brand new kitchen, more than ample dining room & floors (maple) are new, there's a FP, security, storage, a yard that is private & beautifully landscaped. \$470,000. Co-Exclusive.

7. MONTAUK. Hither Hills Cottage. This 1960s cottage represents the original Montauk summertime theme. There are 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, low taxes & a long standing summer rental history. Somehow, this corner lot site seems restfully old-fashioned too. Private beach rights available, \$579,000.

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8. MONTAUK. Space - The Final Frontier! This listing provides 3,500 sf of one-level living resting on acre+ with pool, landscape, 2.5 car garage, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, A/C, security, fencing, tiered patios the list goes on. Appt., please. \$799,000. Exclusive.

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE UNIQUE Circa 1920's Stucco/Shingled Cape with two separate 2-car garages! Enclosed front porch, living, dining, den, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. EXCLUSIVE \$750,000

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Traditional in Long Tree Pond, Eastport - This home offers complete privacy w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, big country kitchen, formal dining & living room. Fabulous backyard w/pool. Asking \$450,000. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13346.

Pheasant Run Quogue - A striking entrance leads into this sun-filled contemporary in a secluded neighborhood, living room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, CAC, immaculate! 1.3-acres of mature landscaping w/heated gunite pool, spa and tennis court. Asking \$975,000. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13342.

Bridle Path Remsenburg - This contemporary offers great room w/fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool and Har Tru tennis w/lots of privacy. Asking \$825,000 in move-in condition. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13383.

Enjoy Great Water Views from this summer beach cottage w/pool. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Room for expansion. It also has a great roof top deck to enjoy great sunsets. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Asking \$549,000, Folio #12406.

Location, Location - This magni- ficent wooded acre is located south of the highway in Quogue. Build your dream house on this acre. Price upon request. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13850.

The Views go on Forever - Fresh and clean from a renovation, this Dune road offers a fireplace to take the chill out of crisp beach front evenings. It also offers 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13754. **Walk to the Village** from this custom designed contemporary. This home offers lots of privacy as a pool. It offers 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, and living room w/fireplace. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Asking \$575,000, Folio #13341.

Beachy, Beachy - This newly renovated beach house awaits you. This home offers bay and ocean views. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and is on .94 acres. Move right in. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Asking \$975,000, Folio #13700.

Just Listed on the water in Remsenburg, this custom post modern offers, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, master suite on the first floor. This backyard features lots of mature landscaping, a gunite pool, dock w/bulkheading, and lots of grass. This house is in immaculate condition. Price upon request. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 ex. 27. Folio #13970.

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Sales Between 6/17 and 7/18

<p>BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932 Hassan to GALEA, Joseph Meadowlark Lane 1,295,000 - 07/15/2002 Goodspeed Realty LLC to KIENER, Joachim 570 Paul's Lane 3,375,000 - 07/05/2002</p>	<p>EAST HAMPTON 11937 Sharpe to BURGER, Howard & Karen 37 Springwood Way 1,100,000 - 06/17/2002 EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937 Est. Putnam to MC MULLIN, Elizabeth 67 Hunting Lane 2,100,000 - 07/16/2002 NORTH HAVEN (VILLAGE) 11963 Paparo to MINSON, Arthur & Theresa 10 Oak Drive 1,025,000 - 07/08/2002</p>	<p>Bridgehampton Homes Inc. to TEEBOR, George & Cecile 23 On the Bluff 1,250,000 - 06/14/2002 SOUTHAMPTON 11968 Est. Gartenberg to PREISS, Ronald & Judith 623 Halsey Lane 1,395,000 - 06/26/2002</p>
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Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

<p>AMAGANSETT 11930 White to HELIER, Bruce and KOHL, Lorie 37 Pepperidge Lane 655,000 - 06/26/2002 Dunebear Research Group to SACKS, Eugenia 183 Marine Blvd 980,000 - 06/19/2002 BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932 Hempel to GRIFFITH, Jerome 210 Norris Lane 675,000 - 07/10/2002 EAST HAMPTON 11937 New Sunshine Realty to SWICKARD, David & Kristine 23 Briar Croft Drive 590,000 - 07/10/2002</p>	<p>Vrana to DE KOONING, Lisa 420 Three Mile Harbor Road 600,000 - 07/22/2002 Garfield to SCHOLDER, Janet and SHAPIRO, Richard 2 Cobblers Court 795,000 - 07/18/2002 Mitchell to GERST, Scott and PORCARELLI, James 36 Gould Street 810,000 - 07/02/2002 EAST QUOGUE 11942 Merrill to COHEN, Simon 29 Fox Hollow Drive 676,000 - 06/21/2002</p>	<p>Bridge Bldg Co. to GALLAGHER, Gerard & Doreen 40 Corbett Drive 710,000 - 06/28/2002 GREENPORT 11944 Marchhart to CLOUS, James & Nancy 3805 Bay Shore Road 750,000 - 06/24/2002 MATTITUCK 11952 Fox to 19-64 REALTY CORP. 305 Lesters Road 723,000 - 06/18/2002 NEW SUFFOLK 11956 Del Giorno to CUROTT, Phyllis 2500 Grathwohl Road 725,000 - 07/02/2002</p>
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WESTHAMPTON First Offering! Immaculate four bedroom, two bath ranch, living room with fireplace, four car garage, full basement on a roomy half acre. By appointment only, \$399,000. Call Lenore Tobin to see.

REMSENBERG, Our Exclusive, five plus bedroom, two bath circa 1860's Farmhouse with cottage and out buildings on a separate parcel. Ideal Bed and Breakfast or family home. Must see, just reduced to \$995,000. Call John or Francie Phillips for an appointment.

WESTHAMPTON WATERFRONT COMPOUND First offering on this 1.5 acre parcel with two bedroom cottage directly on the creek, main house with four bedrooms and two story guest cottage with two bedrooms, plus a pool, tennis court and deep water dockage for a small fleet of watercraft. Our Exclusive, call Francie Phillips to see, by appointment only, \$2,749,000.

QUOGUE VILLAGE First offering, immaculate Contemporary with Great room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, pool, and finished basement. Loads of privacy on a shy acre. Call Adrienne Daries to view. \$695,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Open bayfront! Between the bridges, Great room with fireplace, five plus bedrooms, four baths, bulkheaded on the open bay with sandy beach and deep water dock, row to ocean. Call Mary V. Gallagher for an appointment. Reduced to \$2,150,000

WESTHAMPTON, FIRST OFFERING, Co-exclusive Immaculate 3 br contemporary, lushly landscaped full acre, pool, very private. By appointment only, reduced to \$599,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH CO-EXCLUSIVE First offering, circa 1920 Center Hall traditional, formal dining and living rooms, 6 + br's, 4.5 baths, Gunite pool, tennis court, 3 car garage with apt, acre plus surrounded by privet hedges. \$1,999,000

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Just a short two block walk to private ocean beach from two-story upside/down house. Open living/dining/kitchen area with fireplace. Sliders out to wraparound decking. Features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oil heat. Priced to sell at \$575,000..

MONTAUK - OCEAN VIEW!
Enjoy expansive ocean views from virtually new cedar Contemporary. Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, garage, designer tile, and oak floors, central vac, new roof and mechanicals. Multi-decks. In-ground pool. Full basement and garage. Exclusive \$1,475,000.

MONTAUK - NAUTICALLY NICE! Enjoy swimming, sailing, fishing from „unsational% lake-side home. Meticulously maintained. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Open Living Area with fireplace. Water views from virtually every room. Oil hot air heat and central air for year-round comfort. Detached 2-car garage. Separate one bedroom cottage. All situated on 4 plus acres. Offered at \$2,600,000.

MONTAUK - JUST LISTED!
Enjoy the benefits of condo living from charming and spacious studio unit at Montauk Manor. Many amenities include both indoor and outdoor pools. Tennis. Gym. Call for appointment to see this very special unit. Asking \$138,000.

MONTAUK - SUNSETS & WATERVIEWS Fabulous water views from immaculate 5 bedroom, 3 bath home set on privately landscaped shy acre. Open Living/Dining/Kitchen area with fireplace. Glass sliders out to extensive decking. Attached garage. Just listed at \$925,000. Call for appointment.

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PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES
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Southampton, NY 11968
631-283-5400
631-283-5667 fax

SOUTHAMPTON ESTATE SURROUNDED BY HORSE FARM This beautifully landscaped, shy two acre estate is just minutes from the Village. The very private sprawling cedar Ranch has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths with room for expansion. Year round sun room with stone fireplace and formal dining room. Manicured lawns, mature trees and a fabulous heated gunite pool and Jacuzzi make this the buy of 2002. Folio #2377 EXCLUSIVE \$1,325,000

WATERMILL One level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and dining room. There also is a studio with bath and a finished basement with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen. Fabulous pool area. Folio #5339 CO-EXCLUSIVE \$1,150,000

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
In the heart of the village is this completely renovated shingled Traditional. Amenities include 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, pool and garage on 1/3 acre. Folio #4326 CO-EXCLUSIVE \$1,150,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION NEAR VILLAGE AND BEACHES Post Modern home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths; great room with fireplace, den, walk-out basement, pool and garage. Just listed! Folio #2002 EXCLUSIVE \$850,000

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PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY WESTHAMPTON BEACH
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THREE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES:
Waterfront - Remsenburg - 3 BR, 2 BA, walk to bay beach. Exclusive Folio #12503 \$525,000

Spacious Colonial - East Quogue - 4 BR, 3 BA, family neighborhood. Exclusive Folio #49293 \$499,000
Heart of the Village - Westhampton Beach- 3 BR, 2 BA, including guest cottage. Exclusive Folio #14817 \$599,000

PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY WESTHAMPTON BEACH
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Prudential Long Island Realty
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Sag Harbor, NY 11963
631-725-0200

Sag Harbor-Renovated and expanded cape must be seen. Delightful with 3BR, 2.5BA plus an office all set on .50 acre w/room for pool. \$549,000 Exclusive #49223

Sag Harbor Village-Turn of the century home has large country kitchen and formal dining room, 3BR, 1.5BA and enclosed porch. Village charm at its best. \$895,000 Exclusive #49148

Sag Harbor-Sunny and bright 4BR contemp on landscaped and wooded .8 acre. Open kitchen/living area plus family room. Almost new pool surrounded by bluestone patio and views of Noyac Bay. \$639,000 Exclusive #48756

Prudential Long Island Realty
631-725-0200

Prudential Long Island Realty
3 Railroad Avenue
East Hampton, NY 11937
631 329-8037

EAST HAMPTON-Tucked away on a private cul de sac acre, this immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath one level contemporary features lots of space and light. Great room with fireplace, CAC, sleek kitchen and extensive sun decks around a heated pool. #49282 Exclusive \$575,000

STEPS TO VILLAGE-A rare find on one of those charming little lanes a stone's throw to heart of the Village. Sweet and simple shingled ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recently remodeled kitchen, living room with cozy brick fireplace, and dining room with French doors opening to a patio. Attached garage offers expansion potential. #49294 Exclusive. Asking \$670,000

LAND OPPORTUNITIES EAST HAMPTON HORSE COUNTRY-Minutes to Village. Gorgeous 6.7 acre parcel ideal for homestead, barn and thoroughbreds. #41089 Exclusive. \$995,000

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Prudential Long Island Realty Bridgehampton Office
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Sanctuary, Sag Harbor. \$695,000 Charming cottage. 4 brs, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, EIK plus dining room. Beautiful private prop w/ pool, poolhouse/studio. Walk to sunsets and swimming beach. Exclusive #42374

Ideal Family Retreat, Shinnecock. \$1,100,000 . 10 brm, 9.5 ba, pool, tennis, basketball, large hot tub and more. Great for athletic family and friends Exclusive. #46112



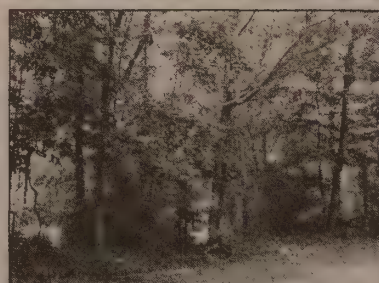
REMSENBERG

Nestled on a quiet lane overlooking acres of wetlands, birdlife & bayviews. This unique contemporary with private & tranquil pool setting offers 4 BR incl. a skylit studio, 4 baths, beamed LR w/FPL & country kitchen. A short walk to Moriches Bay & yacht club.* Folio #13998, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$795,000.



PRIVACY & POND VIEW

Acres of natural preserve & mature landscaping surround this graceful Remsenburg traditional. LR w/fireplace, 4 BR, 2 baths plus separate guest area w/bath, hardwood floors, garage. Heated pool with wraparound deck & fabulous views. Folio #3086, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$795,000.



QUOGUE

Estate location, lovely 1.3 wooded acre with building plan in place for 4,000 sq. ft. home. Folio #10683. OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$795,000.

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Light, Bright And White, Sagaponack. \$ 659,000. 3 brm, 2 ba, including master suite on one side and 2-bedroom suite on the other side of the house, 2 sided brick fireplace. Private acre flag lot with pool, extensive decking and outside shower. Exclusive. #48999

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(631) 723- 2721

Hampton Bays Hi Ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, A.G.P., deck, eat-in-kitchen and more. Exclusive, \$398,000.00 F#49332

New Hyde Park, This Cape features 4 bedrooms, and a full basement, room to build a garage, walk to train. Exclusive, \$379,000.00 MLS# 1478865
Centrally located in Westhampton, This Contemporary boasts something for all seasons. 4 bedrooms including a master suite on main level and junior master upstairs. Bright with sunlight is the living room with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Step out back to the bi-level deck with in-ground pool, hot tub and outdoor bar. Exclusive, \$595,000.00 F#49331

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Sparkling Country Home, Southampton, \$595,000
Prestigious enclave S-O-H. Walk to water. 4 brs, 2 ba, fireplace, charming front porch and French doors make this home an enchanting refuge. CAC, htd pool. Room for expansion. Co-Exclusive #48681

Custom Designed Spectacular, Bridgehampton. \$1,750,000
Attent. to every detail. Exquisite 3,800 sq. ft. new trad. 4 brms, including master w/balcony and fireplace, family rm, screened porch, gourmet kit. and FDR. Outdoor amenities include htd gunite pool, detached 2-car garage w/ room for studio. Exclusive #48946

Tasteful Traditional, Sagaponack, \$875,000
Immaculate on 2 private acres, 4 brms, 3 ba, including en suite master on 1st floor, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, FDR, EIK, 2-car garage and room for pool and possible tennis. Exclusive #49236

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Southampton Office
631 283.4343

HOMES FOR SALE

SIEGMUND REAL ESTATE
HAMPTON BAYS
631-728-4000
www.siegmundre1@aol.com

Hampton Bays, Cape on a quiet dead end street. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom w/fpl, den, eik, cath ceilings, peg wood floors, basement, inground pool, nicely landscaped, shy acre, Folio #152452. Exclusive. Asking \$430,000.

East Quogue, Pvt. Community mobile home park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master bath, laundry room w/ washer-dryer. Land lease \$400.00 per mo. inc., taxes, water garbage removal, snow removal, cesspool service and maint. Asking \$125,000. Folio # TRA.

Hampton Bays, close to town. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath contemporary, EIK/DA, LR/w/FRPL, Full basement, inground pool, large deck, _ acre. Folio #152368 \$450,000

Quogue Contemp. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, (Master with Jacuzzi room and separate bath.) Full partially finished basement, FRPL, CAC, HW Fls., 20X40 inground pool, deck, 1 Acre, Folio #152459. Exclusive. Asking \$675,000.

SIEGMUND REAL ESTATE
HAMPTON BAYS
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631-728-4000

HOMES FOR SALE

THE TUMA AGENCY, INC.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

MONTAUK - New to the market and Exclusively ours - this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has oil heat, woodburning stove, hardwood floors, full basement, private decks. Home sits on 1/3 acre and is in a quiet residential neighborhood - \$569,000.

MONTAUK - EAST LAKE ESTATE - This custom designed beauty is the perfect haven for relaxing times in Montauk. Exceptional water views from virtually every room, this home includes three bedroom suites, four baths, gourmet kitchen, family room, stone fireplace, central air, gym, cabana house, heated gunite pool with spa, state-of-the-art security and stereo system, incredible setting and sunsets nightly. Convenient location to airport, marina's and Sound beaches. Tri-Exclusive - \$1,875,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS - Nicely located on corner lot with winter oceanviews. Great rental history. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, gas heat, low taxes, private ocean beach parking. \$579,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - CULLODEN POINT - New Construction - waterviews and sunsets from this 3000 sq. ft. upside down post modern with 2 acres of seculsion. Backs up to acres of reserve and trails for hiking and horseback riding. This home will have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, etc. call for details. Exclusively ours - \$950,000.

Main Street, Montauk
631-668-2325
1-888-729-8862
www.tumaagency.com
www.montaukhouses.com

SIEGMUND REAL ESTATE
1 Midland St. Quogue, NY 11959
631-653-6400
www.Siegmundrealestate.com

WATERFRONT HOUSE FOR SALE NORTHHAVEN POINT - 300 ft. water frontage, exclusive, 2 acres, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car garage. 20x40 heated gunite pool. Gardens that would take your breath away. \$3,200,000. For Info: call 631-725-1964

WESTHAMPTON - 2 Story "ROUND HOUSE" - 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Recently updated New Roof, Skylights, Wood Floors, Stairs, Furnace and bath. Offered at \$675,000 Folio # Q1140

QUOGUE - This very private 1 level Contemporary surrounded by beautiful flowers in a natural setting covering nearly 2 acres. Featuring 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Modern Kitchen, Wood floors, Brick fireplace, Skylights throughout, Easy access to pool with extensive decking, 1 car garage, Tennis court, Full Basement, "Truly the Best Value For Your Dollar" Folio #Q1112 \$710,000

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHAMPTON Shinnecock Hills - Expanded Saltbox w/legal 1 Bedroom Apt. Main House Features 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Brick Fireplace, D/R, Hardwood Floors, Wraparound Decking, 2 Car garage, Cedar shake siding, on 1 acre, Close to Bay, Offered at \$775,000 Folio #Q1133

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Exquisite setting for this gem: panoramic views of dunes and ocean. As soon as you know you've arrived. Spacious great room filled with sea breezes, open kitchen. Beautiful master bedroom with views and three guest quarters. Multi level decks. Finished lower level with wetbar opens onto private pool area and heated pool. Our Exclusive. \$1,950,000.

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1/3 acre, walk to water,
\$250,000.

1 acre with building permit,
walk to water, \$250,000.

1 1/2 acre, excellent area,
\$575,000.

1 acre, excellent area, \$600,000.

1 acre, excellent view,
\$1,000,000.

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE
631-283-7202 Office

LAND FOR SALE

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Water Mill, NY 11976
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Fax 631-726-6300

Flat and easy to build \$275,000 almost 1 acre in cul-de-sac with road already there. This is the best buy. F#3985 Ask for Sara. Open Waterfront \$1,100,000 over 400, of open bayfront 1.1 acres of land F#3773 Ask for Sara

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600 wooded acres with frontage on NYS lake shore, opposite Burlington, VT. High ground with views of lake & Vermont. Au Sable Chasm & Plattsburgh airport minutes away. Call for details.

SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.

12-parcel approved subdivision. Call for details.

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MONTAUK LOT FOR SALE

31 Brisbane Rd east of town, walk to beach, walk to town, ideal for beach house \$200,000 or b.o. 718-347-2853

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1.3 acre \$325,000 East Quogue
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\$1,400,000 Exclusive Folio #49205

EXCLUSIVE
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RIVERHEAD- Zoned light industrial- 1.4 acres Excellent location All utilities available (gas, 3 phase electric, etc.) \$185,000.00

LAND FOR SALE

QUOGUE-Rare find -wooded 1 acre \$330,000.00

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SPRINGS Buildable lot
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WAINSCOTT
7 acre lot. Private & wooded. Surrounded by reserve. Perfect for house w/pool & tennis.
\$795,000
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MONTAUK

PANORAMIC WATER VIEWS Wrap around decking. 4 BR, 4.5 BA on 1.5 acres. Heated 20 x 40 pool, master w/ jacuzzi, fireplace, outdoor shower, walk to bay beaches.

Weekly, weekends, holidays

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Also accepting reservations for Summer 2003

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Sag Harbor: For Rent- Year Round. Light, bright 1B/R Apt. No smoking \$1000 monthly. Plus 1 month security. References required. 631 725-4956. Leave message.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, MINT WATERFRONT CONDO. 1 BR, full furnished, new appliances, private ocean & bay beaches, nearby tennis, close to North Fork vineyards, BBQ, A/C, cable. Oct./ Nov. \$1,000/month, August \$8,000 plus utilities. (212) 721-9197



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Beautiful Shingled Cottage Well South of the Highway. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Den and Kitchen. LR/DR with Fireplace Leads to Bluestone Patio and Heated Pool. Walk to Ocean Beach. Rare Chance to Acquire in this Prime Section of Waincott for less than a million.

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EXCLUSIVE - In the heart of the Village of Westhampton Beach. This Jay Sears Contemporary with soaring ceilings and walls of glass offers panoramic views of preserved greenbelt. Invite the outside in from every room of this massive 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home. Gunite pool, multi-level decking and 3-car garage. Listing #9706. \$1,450,000.

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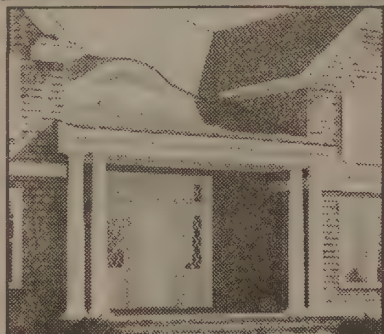
Superbly designed and masterly built 5,900 sq. ft. traditional. Six bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, coffered ceilings, paneled walls, custom trim and moldings. Beautiful landscaped property with Gunite pool. The sweeping farmland reserve vistas and peaceful, private location make this one of the best properties available.

Exclusive \$3,250,000 #47686 / IN#17623

Peter Huffine 631 537-3900 ext. 13

cell 917 929-3901

phuffine@allanschneider.com



All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. While this information is believed to be correct, it is presented subject to errors, omissions, change, and withdrawal without notice.

NORTH HAVEN "PRIVATE" WATERFRONT COMMUNITY



WALK TO PRIVATE BEACH

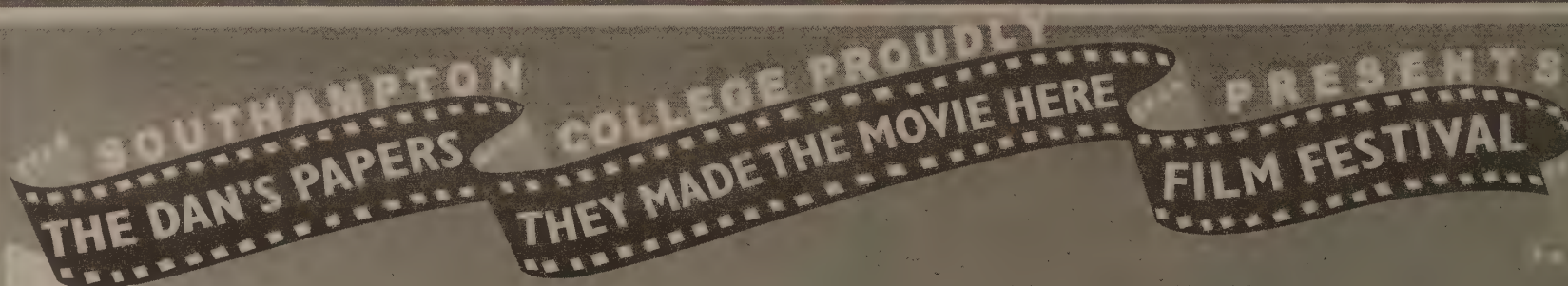
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2 P.M. Saturday, October 12 - **ROCKET GIBRALTER**

Filmed entirely in Sagaponack, Burt Lancaster closes his career with his most sensitive performance as an ailing father entertaining his large family on his 77th birthday. This little known film celebrates life and family with heartfelt brilliance. Free.

Saturday, October 19 - No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, October 26 - **DEATH TRAP**

Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve star in a funny, scary, shocker. A cat and mouse game that's as playful as a razor sharp battle-axe. Featured are an East Hampton windmill and the cemetery. Free

2 P.M. Saturday, November 2 - **ANNIE HALL**

Classic Woody Allen. It won four Oscars including Best Picture. As hilarious and wittily snappish as the live lobsters loose in the Hampton Beach House. Free

2 P.M. Saturday, November 9 - **THE DAIN CURSE**

An early Dashiell Hammett novel jumps stealthily into Long Island mystery locations with all the sexy, smoking-gun intrigue of *The Maltese Falcon*'s author. Free.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 16 - **LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS**

Three generations of a family of inflated egos and talent come to their East Hampton summer home for what will be the last time. For icon Viveca Lindfors, it was to be her last film. Free

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 - **MASQUERADE**

A taunting, romantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, who-dunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor. Free

Saturday, November 30 - No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 - **NETWORK**

East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and (began the Revolutionary War) unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!" Free

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 - **SABRINA**

A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie. Free.

Hosted by

Guy De Fraumeni, Hollywood

Film Critic and Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.

Assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Schedule subject to change... Refreshments will be served.

Southampton College, Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall, Southampton, NY



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ORIENT LAND OPPORTUNITY

2.5 acres fronting Main Road with approval to keep existing structures... \$435,000 (F#53573). 15 acres with approval to build on two rear acres... \$795,000 (F#53571). Or, purchase entire 17.5 acre parcel for \$1,100,000 (F#53588). Perfect for horse farm, vineyard, or luxury home. Permit approvals pending.

Cutchogue Office (631) 734-5533.



SOUTHOLD HISTORY PLUS CHARM

Equals this beautiful two-story traditional built circa 1656. Wide-plank oak floors, three fireplaces, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, formal dining room. Six car garage with second floor office and a bath. Large landscaped lot with room for gardens or pool. Exclusive. \$499,900. F#52921.

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Newly listed. Two-story home built circa 1849 and recently renovated with charm and style. Large entry foyer, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Rear deck overlooking spacious backyard and garden. 2,000 sq. ft. detached garage with upstairs office and eight skylights. Exclusive. \$795,000. F#56387.

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VICTORIAN STYLE COTAGE

On 1 acre with pond in private location. Recently expanded. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, new family room and kitchen. Double sided fireplace, wrap around porch, attic and full basement. Folio #54653 IN#19322. \$749,000. Contact Natalie S. Fox Shelter Island Office (631) 749-1600.



WATERMILL WATERVIEWS

Immaculate contemporary offering 4 BR/3.5 BA, opening living room with fireplace, CAC, 1-car garage and heated pool. Beautiful property with specimen plantings and expansive water views of Peconic Bay. Exclusive \$750,000. F24709 Southamptn Office (631) 283-9600.

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Westhampton Beach
Mattituck

Bridgehampton



Sag Harbor
Shelter Island
Cutchogue

Southampton
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Make a house call.



Amagansett

Beautiful, new and exquisitely detailed five-bedroom traditional home is part of a working, five-plus acre horse farm. Additional features include new, six-stall barn, staff quarters, gunite pool, rings and access to miles of trails. Exclusive, \$3,250,000.



Bridgehampton

Two estate-sized properties in horse country. One very private building site surrounded by an agricultural reserve, the other an 1870 farmhouse on two acres. Great opportunity for compound or development. Exclusive, \$1,950,000.



East Hampton Village

Easy care living in the center of the Village, fully renovated three-bedroom, three-bath townhouse has CAC, finished basement, two terraces, private patio, all new systems, shared pool and tennis and low maintenance. Exclusive, \$735,000.



The Springs

Light-filled, three-bedroom contemporary saltbox has two-and-one-half baths, separate dining room, great room with fireplace, large multi-level deck, mature landscaping and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$450,000.



Sagaponack

Grand, traditional style home south of the highway has 5 bedroom suites, 6 1/2 baths, oversize family room/kitchen, 3 fireplaces, covered porches, double garage, large heated gunite pool, and a sensational view. Exclusive, \$4,250,000.



Between East Hampton and Sag Harbor

Very pretty, postmodern-style home on two-plus private acres has four bedrooms, three baths CAC, two-car garage, 20' x 40' heated pool, pool house with bath, and room for tennis. Exclusive, \$1,295,000.



Amagansett Dunes

Four-bedroom, contemporary-style home has two-and-one-half baths, CAC, large deck with electric awning, is in move-in condition, has an ocean view and is a very short walk to the beach. Exclusive, \$1,100,000.



East Hampton

Sparkling one-level contemporary with three bedrooms, two baths has beautiful landscaping, is on a half-acre plus, is bordered by a reserve and is located in the East Hampton School District. Exclusive, \$470,000.



DAYTON-HALSTEAD

R E A L E S T A T E



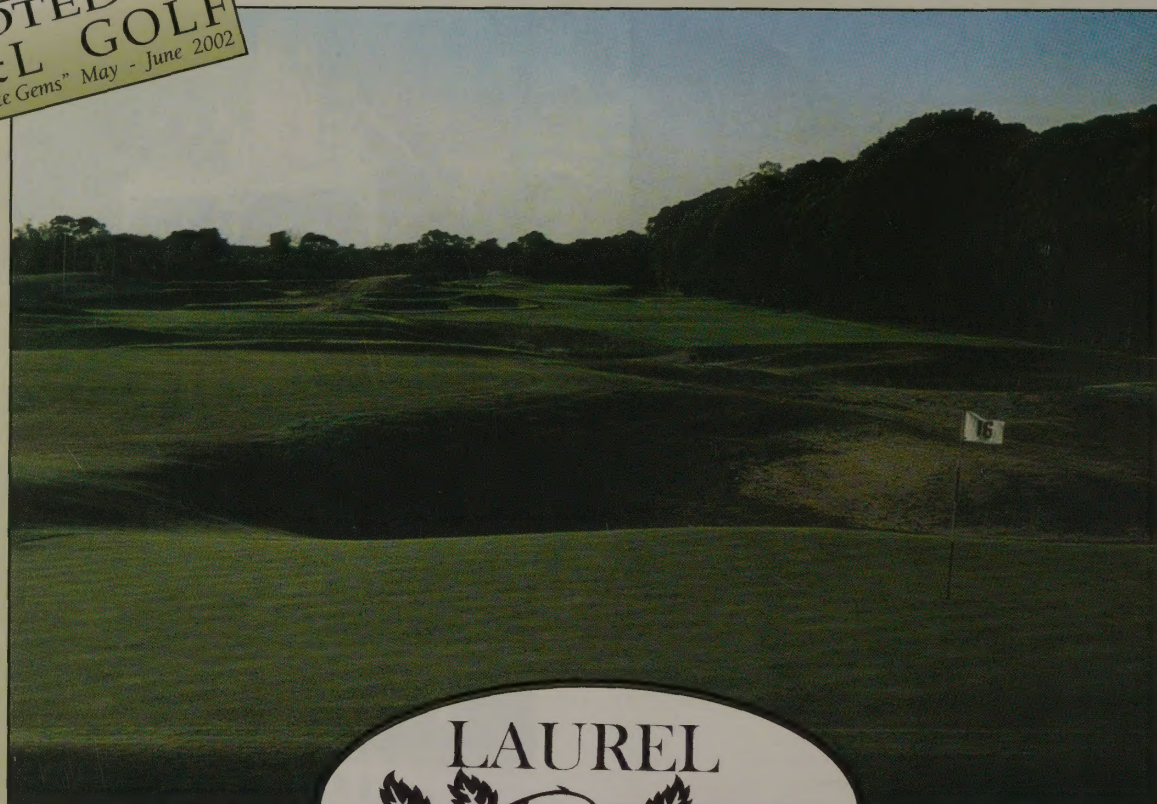
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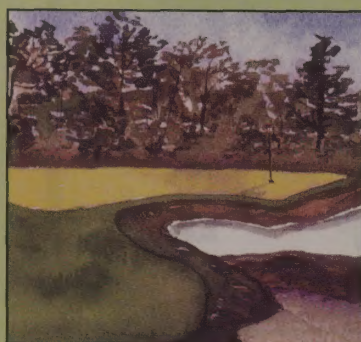
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7TH HOLE - PAR 4



THE CLUBHOUSE



18TH HOLE - PAR 4